



The
HERALD
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
Arlington Heights

Warmer

TODAY: Partly sunny, windy and warmer. High in the 60s; low in the mid 30s.

WEDNESDAY: Mostly cloudy, windy and cooler. Chance of showers. High in the mid 40s.

Map on Page 2.

50th Year—86

Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

Tuesday, November 2, 1976

4 Sections, 24 Pages

Single Copy—15c each

Ford to win 67% of vote here: survey

A Herald staff report
Written by Steve Brown

President Ford will amass a huge vote total in the Northwest suburbs today, comparable to Richard Nixon's 1968 victory but behind Nixon's 1972 landslide, a Herald survey taken on the eve of the election shows.

In the poll, The Herald contacted 450 Northwest suburban residents in a scientifically selected random telephone sample.

The poll projects:

- Ford will run up a 67 per cent majority, with 30 per cent of the vote going to Democrat Jimmy Carter and 3 per cent voting for Eugene McCarthy or other candidates;

- Republican James R. Thompson will outpoll Democrat Michael J. Howlett by a 4-1 margin in the gubernatorial race;

- U.S. Rep. Philip M. Crane will win a landslide victory over Democrat Edwin L. Frank in the 12th Congressional District; and

- State's Atty. Bernard Carey will get about 70 per cent of the Northwest suburban vote in his race with Democrat Edward Egan.

Nationwide and Illinois polls released in the past three days rated the presidential race a dead heat or gave one of the candidates a one-point edge.

A special segment of The Herald poll, directed at 100 Maine Township residents, projects Republican Samuel H. Young will get 63 per cent of the vote there, compared to 37 per cent for U.S. Rep. Abner J. Mikva in the hard-fought race in the 10th Congressional District.

The statistics divided undecided voters evenly between the candidates in each race to allow for a projection of the final, election day outcome.

WHILE NATIONAL polls suggested that voter apathy might be the most dominant trend in today's election, 87 per cent of the Northwest suburban residents polled said they intend to vote today.

The vote totals projected by the poll parallel the traditional Republican voting patterns in the area. Compared with the data developed in Herald polls taken after the final presidential debate, Ford has gained some strength among area residents. Ford received the support of 54 per cent of those asked who they would vote for if the election were held Oct. 22; Carter received 27 per cent.

Before the undecided vote was distributed, a surprisingly large group, nearly 40 per cent of those questioned, said they were undecided in the 12th Congressional District race.

Thompson posted the widest margin over his opponent, with 80 per cent of those questioned backing him and only 20 per cent favoring the Democratic secretary of state.

No clear explanation could be determined for the large number who said they were undecided in the 12th District race. The undecided figure reached almost 40 per cent. Crane has been the congressman in the district since 1969; Frank ran unsuccessfully against him in 1972. Both men have run relatively quiet campaigns this year.

AN EXAMINATION of those who said they would not vote today showed their preferences split along nearly the same lines as those who plan to vote.

In that segment of the poll aimed at the 10th District race, Young's lead exceeded the margin he rolled up in 1972 when he beat Mikva in the district by about 7,400 votes. Young also carried Maine Township in 1974 when he lost to Mikva by fewer than 3,000 votes.

In the 1974 election, former Maine Township GOP Committeeman Floyd Fuller was running for reelection as Cook County Commissioner and was trying, at the same time, to lead the Republican party in the county. Fuller was blamed for a low vote turnout in that election. However, Phil Raffe, the new committeeman, promises a stronger turnout for Young.

In the two previous elections involving Mikva and Young, the voter turnout in Maine Township has proved to be a key to the final outcome. A lower GOP vote in 1974 in the township was generally considered the reason behind Mikva's victory.

MIKVA'S FORCES worked to counter the GOP push with an intensive voter registration drive in the unincorporated portion of the township, where the Democrats have strength.

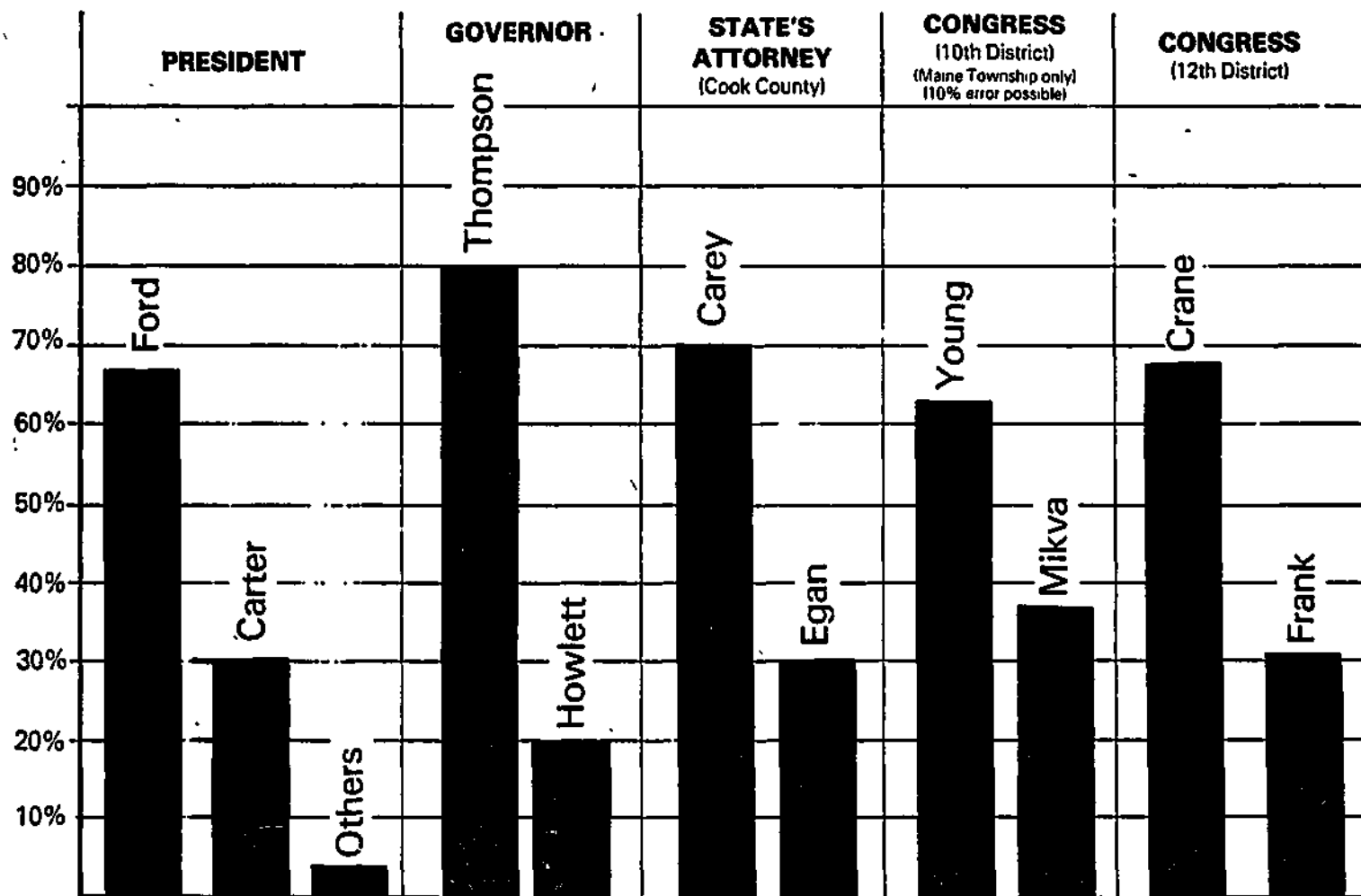
The Herald poll shows far stronger support for the President in the traditionally Republican Northwest suburban area than is indicated in the latest polls conducted on a statewide or national level.

The Roper Organization poll, commissioned by the Public Broadcasting Service, gave Carter a seven-point lead over Ford, while a new NBC poll gave Carter a one-point lead against Ford. It rated the two even when McCarthy's name was considered. NBC said McCarthy would get 6 per cent of the vote nationally.

The Herald's poll has the potential for a 5 per cent margin of error over all and a 10 per cent margin in the 10th Congressional District race.

Polling the suburbs

(Choices of Northwest suburban residents who intend to vote today)



Undecideds' hem 'n' haw ends today

by JOHN LAMPINEN

Dorothy Beard sat down Monday night and started thumbing through the pages of Redbook magazine.

She had heard all the speeches of Campaign '76, seen all the advertisements, read all the articles, listened to the debates and discussed all the issues.

Yet, as of late Monday, the Arlington Heights woman remained part of the group that is expected to decide today's Presidential election — the group of undecided voters.

ALL THE FANFARE of the campaigns came down to two articles in a national women's magazine: one about Carter and one about Ford.

Mrs. Beard hoped to find her decision hidden somewhere in the paragraphs of those articles.

Talking about the election on the phone Monday, she discussed how she has been unable to choose between what she views as the lesser of two evils.

"There are some things I like about Carter," she said, "and there are some things I like about Ford."

Mrs. Beard, 51, of 2807 Kennecott, considers herself an independent voter, even though she generally tends to support Republican candidates.

IN PAST ELECTIONS, she said, she always has seemed to be able to make a clear choice. Except, of course, for 1972.

That time, she was forced to choose between Sen. George McGovern, who she thought might try to undertake too many social programs, and former President Nixon. She finally voted for McGovern.

"I didn't care that much for Nixon, period," she explained.

Her dilemma is much the same this time around, Mrs. Beard pointed out.

She's slow to support Ford, she said, because he has too many Nixon advisors on his staff. He just hasn't divorced himself from the Nixon administration, she said.

SHE HAS A hard time embracing Carter, she added, because she's afraid he'll go overboard with social programs and because she doesn't like his views on foreign policy.

Even though she can't find a candidate to get worked up about, she said it's important that she get out and vote. She's never missed an important election in her life, she said.

The problem is making up her mind, she said.

"It's one of the most difficult years I've ever had," Mrs. Beard said. "If I were a Republican or a Democrat, maybe it would be a lot easier."

Church incident labeled as 'trick'

PLAINS, Ga. (UPI) — Black leaders in Georgia and elsewhere defended Jimmy Carter Monday in an election eve controversy over segregationist policies at his hometown church, claiming the incident may have been "a Watergate-type trick" staged to embarrass Carter.

But the black minister turned away from the Plains Baptist Church Sunday denied there was any political motivation behind his act. And, in Harrisburg, Pa., Betty Ford suggested Carter is simply getting what he deserves.

"It is a segregated church and obviously that's how he feels about the problem of segregation," Mrs. Ford said.

BLACK POLITICIANS and clergymen supporting the Georgian's candidacy reacted angrily, however, and a Cleveland, Ohio, minister claimed the Ford campaign was trying to capitalize on the issue by sending election eve telegrams to black clergymen in his area.

"I have just received a two-page telegram from President Ford's committee decrying the activities of Jim-



Rev. Bruce Edwards

my Carter's church in Plains, Ga., yesterday," said the Rev. Alfred M. Waller, pastor of Shiloh Baptist Church.

"The prevalence of such a telegram to so many black ministers in the Cleveland area to me seems to be conclusive evidence that this whole episode is designed to embarrass Mr. Carter. I think it is obvious that they (those barred from Carter's church) are part of the conspiracy."

Ford's main campaign organization, the President Ford Committee, ac-

knowledgeed sending some 400 telegrams to black ministers across the nation which alleged that Carter was associated with the deacons' decision.

Carter deputy press secretary Betty Rainwater denied the allegations.

THE TELEGRAM concluded: "The question is, if the former Georgia Governor and life-long member of the Plains Baptist Church cannot influence the decisions and opinions of his own church, can we expect him to influence the issues and opinions of the United States Congress?"

Campaigning in Sacramento, Calif., Carter pledged to fight racial discrimination within his local church but also suggested the sudden effort by four blacks to worship there Sunday — when church deacons barred them — was "politically inspired."

In Washington, U.S. Rep. Charles Diggs, a member of Congress' Black Caucus, said he agreed and called the desegregation effort a "Watergate-type trick" designed to hurt Carter among black voters.

Coretta Scott King, widow of Martin Luther King Jr., joined Carter in California and said, "The raising of this

issue at this time has been instigated and is consistent with the low level on which the campaign against Gov. Carter has been run."

In Gary, Ind., black mayor Richard Hatcher said "black people all over the United States are too smart...to be tricked at the last hour of this campaign."

IN GEORGIA, U.S. Rep. Andrew Young, a black and a Democrat, said "all of this is an attempt to confuse black voters and keep them from the polls."

He suggested those who tried to desegregate the church had been put up to it by Carter's political enemies, and State Rep. John White of Albany, Ga., claimed he had information Albany Mayor James H. Gray had paid the group to make their effort.

Gray said White's charge was "an outright lie."

In Portland, Ore., Rosalynn Carter said she finds it "kind of fishy" that the incident happened the Sunday before the election. "I just can't understand," she said. "We have blacks in

(Continued on Page 2)

Industrial section damaged

Halloween vandals hit 25 buildings, vehicles

Halloween vandals armed with a .22-caliber gun rampaged through an industrial section of Arlington Heights, damaging 25 vehicles and buildings, police said.

Police said seven locations along University Drive were vandalized between 9 and 11 p.m. Sunday.

Damaged were two vans owned by Northwest Refrigeration, 8 W. College Dr.; a van owned by Aeroflow Heating & Air Conditioning, 12 W. College Dr.; a truck owned by Morton Herman Co. Inc., 207 W. University; and a truck owned by Midwest Office Supply & Equipment, 221 University Dr., police said.

ALSO DAMAGED were a window at Esche & Lee Inc., 306 W. Campus Dr., and cars parked at 8 W. College Dr. and 215 University Dr., police said.

Police said vandals smashed a window of a car parked at 323 S. Gibbons Ave., and owned by Edward J. Pow-

lecki of Chicago on Sunday night.

Vandals broke off rear-view mirrors of a car owned by Stuart A. Bailey, 1015 Brittany Dr., Arlington Heights, between 8:50 p.m. Saturday and 2 a.m. Sunday and slashed three tires of a car owned by the Village of Roselle and parked at the Richard Howorka residence, 719 Crestwood Dr., between midnight and 10:24 a.m. Sunday, police said.

Howorka is Roselle public works director, police said.

Vandals also spray-painted obscenities on a house and two cars owned by Terry Schwab, 2020 Lilac Ter., and spray-painted trees near the Lilac Terrace address between dusk Saturday and 9 a.m. Sunday, police said.

VANDALS DESTROYED two lamps valued at \$400 in front of the Marion Caldarazzo residence, 806 Valley Dr., between 10 p.m. Saturday and 8 a.m. Sunday and shot holes through two picture windows at the Northwest

Firestone dealer, 630 W. Northwest Hwy., between 3 p.m. Saturday and 7:30 a.m. Monday, police said.

Police said vandals apparently used a butane lighter to set fire to a treehouse in a vacant lot at 315 N. Hickory Ave. shortly after noon Sunday. Witnesses reported seeing two youths running from the lot, one with slicked-back hair and wearing a black jacket with a red scarf tucked into his belt, police said.

Firefighters quickly extinguished the blaze, police said.

Police said they had called regular and reserve officers in anticipation of trouble between 4 p.m. and midnight Sunday and handled 48 nuisance, vandalism and disorderly conduct calls Sunday night.

Police said this Halloween was quieter than past holidays, which have averaged about 60 calls. Normally, police handled only five or six such calls on a Sunday night, police said.

The inside story

MOZAMBIQUE INVADED — Mozambique said Monday night that tank-led Rhodesian troops with bomber support have invaded two sections of its territory in the white regime's most extensive cross-border raids against guerrilla sanctuaries. Rhodesia termed the action a "hot pursuit" chase. — Page 3.

IT'S SO EASY... to sew capes, ponchos and shawls for this season's layered look for yourself... or as gifts for family and friends. Marianne Scott tells how to make her version of the popular flip cape. — Sect. 2 Page 1.

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Suburban digest

2 nabbed for gas station holdups

Two men accused of robbing two Northwest suburban gas stations at gunpoint were arrested by Park Ridge police Monday night after the pair took \$107 from a Clark Station at Oakton Street and Northwest Highway, Park Ridge. Police did not identify the two men pending investigation, but the pair is suspected of robbing the Clark Station, 1733 Oakton, Des Plaines, at 7:21 p.m., shortly before the Park Ridge robbery. Park Ridge police said a handgun was recovered in the arrests, but would not elaborate on how the two men were apprehended. An employee at the Des Plaines Clark station said Monday night that the two suspects took an undetermined amount of money from a station attendant. No injuries were reported in the incidents.

Murder suspect pleads innocent

A 21-year-old Joliet man, against whom a missing Rolling Meadows resident was to testify, pleaded innocent to eight counts of murder in the shooting deaths of another prosecution witness and the witness' wife. At an arraignment in Logan County Circuit Court in Downstate Lincoln, Russell Smrekar was ordered to stand trial in January for the Oct. 9 shotgun murders of Jay Fry, 24, and his pregnant wife, Robin, 24, at the couple's Lincoln home. Still missing is Michael Mansfield, 20, of 3915 Gull Ct., Rolling Meadows, who was to testify against Smrekar in a Lincoln burglary case six days after his Dec. 31, 1975 disappearance. Jay Fry was scheduled to testify against Smrekar in an unrelated shoplifting case. Also missing is Ruth Martin, 51, another witness to Smrekar's alleged shoplifting. Smrekar is being held in lieu of \$2 million bail in Macon County Jail, Decatur.

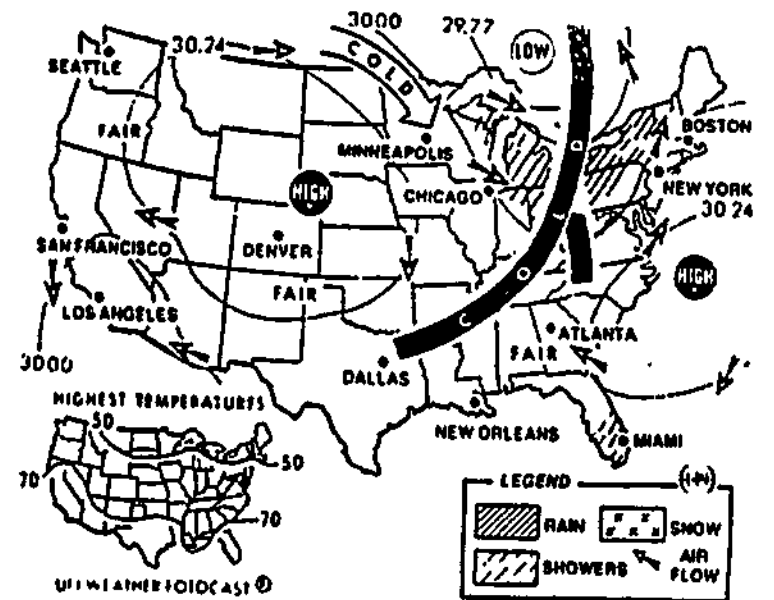
Halloween goodies stolen

Schaumburg police are seeking Halloween ghouls who stole bags of candy valued at more than \$20 from trick-or-treaters in the village Sunday night. Police said two 11-year-old Schaumburg youths were robbed of a \$20 bag of candy by an 8-year-old boy, a 15-year-old girl and a 16-year-old boy who threatened to use chains and knives against their victims. The weapons reportedly were not displayed in the robbery in the elevator of an apartment building at 300 S. Roselle Rd., shortly after 7 p.m. Sunday. Police said two male juveniles jumped a 13-year-old Schaumburg boy while the youth was trick-or-treating on the 1200 block of Weathersfield Way at about 6:30 p.m. Sunday. The juveniles fled with a bag of candy.

Denied treats, they trick

Halloween vandals rampaged through Arlington Heights, using a .22-caliber gun to shoot out windows of 25 vehicles and buildings in the industrial area in the northern section of the village. Vandals also set fires, spray-painted obscenities and slashed tires in isolated incidents in other areas of the village Sunday night. One victim of the vandals was Richard Howorka, 719 Crestwood Dr., director of public works for Roselle, police said. Vandals slashed three tires of a Roselle car parked at the Howorka residence, police said. Other northwest suburbs reported few incidents of vandalism, and Arlington Heights police said this year's Halloween in their village was quieter than past Halloweens.

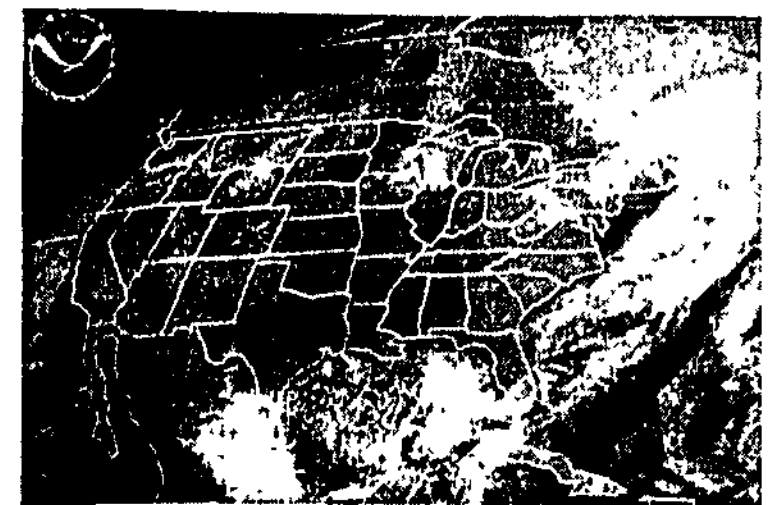
Dry election day...



AROUND THE NATION: Rain is predicted for the Pacific Northwest, southern Florida and the Great Lakes. Mostly sunny skies should cover the rest of the nation.

AROUND THE STATE: North: Partly cloudy with a chance of showers by night. High in the 60s, low in the 30s. South: Mostly sunny. High in the 60s, low in the 40s.

Temperatures around the nation:			
High Low		High Low	
Albuquerque	64 30	Hartford	45 75
Anchorage	29 13	Honolulu	81 67
Asheville	53 38	Houston	67 64
Atlanta	60 32	Indianapolis	52 28
Baltimore	63 40	Jackson, Miss.	61 37
Bilbao, Mont.	63 41	Jacksonville	63 18
Birmingham	64 32	Kansas City	63 39
Boston	47 40	Las Vegas	70 46
Charlotte S.C.	83 45	Little Rock	60 44
Charlotte N.C.	58 35	Los Angeles	80 54
Chicago	61 34	Louisville	61 30
Cleveland	49 26	Memphis	61 35
Columbus	49 25	Miami	82 65
Dallas	68 43	Minneapolis	47 29
Denver	68 34	Minneapolis	69 13
Des Moines	63 37	Nashville	55 34
Detroit	52 25	New Orleans	81 14
El Paso	68 39	New York	45 39
		Omaha	68 38
		Philadelphia	49 37
		Phoenix	87 56
		Pittsburgh	45 27
		Portland Me.	43 31
		Portland Ore.	54 33
		Providence	48 36
		St. Louis	59 28
		Salt Lake City	66 32
		San Diego	83 57
		San Francisco	74 66
		San Juan	88 75
		Seattle	60 46
		Spokane	65 42
		Tampa	75 47
		Washington	65 43
		Wichita	65 35



SATELLITE PHOTO taken at noon Monday shows clouds from Pennsylvania to Canada with low clouds over most of the Atlantic and the Gulf of Mexico. A band of clouds stretches from Oregon to Manitoba and another patch covers Wisconsin. Elsewhere skies are mostly clear.

Golterman new highways chief

Expressway restrictions urged

by KURT BAER
Driving on Chicago area expressways would be easier if truck traffic was restricted to one or two lanes at specially posted speeds. Richard H. Golterman, the new superintendent of the Cook County Highway Dept., said Monday.
Golterman, 1800 Banbury, Inverness, said he is willing to discuss the restricted lane idea with trucking associations in an attempt to win voluntary agreement on the plan.
If a cooperative plan cannot be developed, state legislation would be needed to control truck traffic, he said.
STRICT ENFORCEMENT of load limits and restrictions on the transportation of certain hazardous cargos such as high explosives and trailers of hot tar used by roofers also are desirable, Golterman said.
Golterman, 63, was named acting highways superintendent Monday by

Cook County Board Pres. George W. Dunne. His appointment to the \$41,000-a-year post will become permanent after his appointment is confirmed by the state.
Golterman said he would continue a recent investigation into loading by county highway maintenance crews. Four highway supervisors have been fired, a highway engineer suspended and disciplinary action taken against 44 other department employees so far in the investigation.
"I PLAN TO review all the reports and issues personally and then decide if any further action is warranted," he said. He blamed "poor motivation" for loading by highway department employees, first disclosed early in October by the Better Government Assn.
"There is a need to motivate your employees to work and motivation takes a degree of leadership," Golterman said. He promised to return the highway department to the number

one position in county government.
Golterman returns as Cook County highway superintendent after a seven-year absence. He was first appointed to the post in 1967 by Richard B. Ogilvie, then county board president.
IN 1969 HE FOLLOWED Ogilvie into state government, serving as chief highway engineer and chief transportation engineer for the state until 1972.
After Ogilvie's loss to Gov. Dan Walker in 1972, Golterman went into business as a consulting engineer. He was elected an Inverness trustee in 1967, but resigned before the 1969 election.
Golterman said in recent years money has been diverted from new highways and highway maintenance to other forms of transportation and to the police and courts. Continued neglect of the county highways could wind up as an economic stranglehold, he said.



RICHARD H. GOLTERMAN

Price for headquarters estimated

RTA move to cost \$4.8 million

It would cost between \$4.8 and \$6.06 million for the Regional Transportation Authority to build a new headquarters in the suburbs, according to RTA estimates.
The estimates were requested by suburban RTA directors, who said the

agency might be able to operate more economically in the suburbs. Staff members are compiling figures on both rental and purchase in the city and suburbs.
The RTA now rents four floors in Marina City, 300 N. State St., Chicago

at a cost of \$440,000 a year. The agency has to decide by Nov. 30 whether to renew its lease.
TWO SUBURBAN directors Monday said they do not think it is likely the RTA will move to the suburbs, but said they wanted to have information

on suburban office space before making a decision.

"First of all, I think we have to get the facts and figures," said board member Gene Leonard of Oak Forest, saying a decision to move to the suburbs would have to be justified economically. "I certainly would not vote for a move to the suburbs just to move to the suburbs."

Suburban board members have been lobbying for their areas to get a bigger share of the RTA pie ever since the agency began two years ago. Leonard and Jerry Boose of St. Charles, however, admitted it would not be feasible for the RTA to locate in some of the far suburbs such as Aurora.

SITES BEING considered include office buildings under construction at Woodfield Shopping Center in Schaumburg, in Des Plaines near the Northwest Tollway, in Northbrook, Rosemont and Deerfield.

Boose said whether the RTA moves to the suburbs or stays in the city, he is unhappy with the lease terms at Marina City. He said the rental agreement includes hidden charges, such as utilities and a major overhaul of the heating system.

RTA staff members also are compiling data on other locations in Chicago, including the Time-Life Building, CNA Plaza, and Prudential Plaza.

The six-county agency needs about 70,000 square feet of space, and it is estimated to cost about 50 cents per square foot to move within the city. That price jumps to 55 cents if the move is to the suburbs. Telephone installation charges have not been calculated.

Correction

A man pictured in Monday's edition of The Herald was incorrectly identified as Bill Kiddle. The person pictured in the Jimmy Carter campaign headquarters was Steven Maddock.

Circuit Court Judge John Nordberg was incorrectly identified as a Democrat in Monday's edition. The judge is a member of the Republican Party.

Church incident labeled as 'trick'

(Continued from Page 1)
our church almost every Sunday."
IN PLAINS, meantime, the church pastor said he would reject a resignation demand from the deacons who cancelled Sunday's service rather than let the blacks inside.
The Rev. Bruce Edwards, pastor of the Plains Baptist Church and an opponent of the no-blacks decision, said Monday a majority of the church's deacons voted Sunday night to demand his "immediate resignation."
He said he would not voluntarily comply and had been "encouraged" by some parishioners to stay and fight the issue. He said he could only be fired by majority vote of the church's 415 members.

The controversy erupted Sunday when the church deacons cancelled services rather than admit four blacks, led by the Rev. Clennon King from nearby Albany, who was applying for membership in the Plains church.

IN ALBANY Monday, King denied he was politically motivated in leading the group to the church.

"I feel sorry for the Rev. Edwards for making a statement that my motives were political," King said, "but it's not just the Rev. Edwards, but all whites who think they have Negroes in the bag, all mapped out and they know that Clennon King would never do that for a check from the GOP."

Blacks, including friends of Carter's mother, have worshipped at the church in the past, but the general policy dating from a 1965 resolution passed during civil disorders is to bar them.

Edwards angered the deacons by telling reporters, in a conference that got nationwide television coverage, he opposed the ban but the deacons enforced it.

CAMPAIGNING IN Sacramento, Calif., Carter called a news conference to deal with the issue, saying he would "stay within the church and try to change an attitude I abhor."

"I can't resign from the human race because of discrimination... and I can't resign from my own church because of discrimination."

He said he thought the Rev. King's effort to apply for membership at that particular moment might have been "politically inspired," noting King is a Republican and is not a Baptist.

In Albany, Ga., King's brother, civil rights attorney C.B. King, urged blacks to vote for Carter and called the church incident "irrelevant" to the election.

"THIS INCIDENT is merely the latest attempt in a conspiracy to discourage blacks from participating in national elections..." Diggs said. "I think Ford supporters underestimate the intelligence of the average voter."

Edwards said he assumed his opposition to a ban on blacks prompted the deacons' attempt to fire him. He said he had not received any official written request for his resignation, however.

"I think if I was not opposed to the resolution, there would be no problems," he said.

There was no comment from the 12 deacons by mid-Monday.

Correct locations of precincts told

The location of two Palatine Township polling places were deleted from the list published in Monday's Herald. Precincts 45 and 50 will be located today at the K-Mart Discount Store, Hicks and Baldwin roads, Palatine.



REV. C. B. KING, right, brother of Rev. Clennon King who along with three other blacks, was turned away from the Plains, Ga. Baptist church, told an Atlanta "get out the vote" rally Monday that he had mixed emotions about the rally but was happy to celebrate the Jimmy Carter success — so far, but was saddened by a personal family tragedy in terms of his brother's illness, a reference to his brother's prior mental illness. With Rev. King is Georgia congressman Andrew Young.

Remember in November

GARRITY

For Judge of the Circuit Court (Suburban Cook County)

Vote *****

***** Democratic

Up-to-the-minute

DIGEST OF SUBURBAN NEWS

24 Hours Daily

394-1700

Inside Randhurst

by Fran Altman

IT'S A BOOK BONANZA!

Our annual USED BOOK SALE will be held this Friday through Sunday, Nov. 5, 6 and 7 on the mall.

The mall-wide book bonanza is presented by many area civic organizations who use the proceeds to further their community projects. Most of the clubs have been collecting all year to insure both quantity and variety. So set aside an hour or two to browse the hundreds of paperbacks, hard covers and children's books. You may even find a current bestseller for pennies.

Kroch & Brentano's is bringing a Magician to Randhurst Friday, November 12 from 7:30 to 9:00. Besides demonstrating magic, Mr. C. Gilbert will also autograph his book "Great Book of Magic." Mr. Gilbert assures us, his book is geared to tricks you can do yourself.

FASHION AUDITION. Wieboldt's will stage an audition for fashion show models, ages 6-11 in grades 1 to 6. Boys and girls will be asked to pivot, dance or sing. Twenty will be chosen to model in Wieboldt's Winter show. Audition time: 5-7 p.m. Friday, Nov. 12 in the Fashion Office.

P.S. BUFFALO BOB and CLARABELL will be at Randhurst at 9 a.m. Friday, November 26 to welcome Santa Claus and the beginning of our holiday shopping season. JOIN US!

Randhurst... comfortable, easy shopping.

(advertisement)

Mozambique claims Rhodesian invasion

DAR ES SALAAM, Tanzania (UPI) — Mozambique said Monday night that tank-led Rhodesian troops with bomber support have invaded two sections of its territory in the white regime's most extensive cross-border raids against guerrilla sanctuaries.

"Fierce fighting is still going on," the Mozambique Information Agency said in a communique.

Rhodesia, which reported the attack Sunday, had said its security forces conducted a "hot-pursuit" operation against guerrillas — typically a hit-and-run assault of short duration. Mozambique said the Rhodesian troops had been across the border for more than 24 hours and were an invasion force.

Mozambique said Rhodesian troops using tanks, mortars, cannon, aircraft, including bombers, infantry and mounted troops crossed into Mozambique at 4 a.m. Sunday, entering Gaza province where Rhodesia, Mozambique and South Africa meet.

Other Rhodesian forces reportedly crossed into Tete province in northwestern Mozambique at 5:25 a.m. Sunday.

The communique said the Rhodesian force in Gaza province was trying to drive deep into Mozambique and that the invaders already had cut lines of communication, including a railroad.

The statement reported battles under way in five different areas of Tete province.

Mozambique contends Rhodesian forces have made more than 50 strikes into its territory since Mozambique closed its border with Rhodesia last March.

"According to information coming from these areas the People's Forces for the Liberation of Mozambique are fighting off the attackers and are firm in their determination to expel the invaders although fierce fighting is still going on," the communique said.

At the border town of Umtali, Rhodesia, a military commander threatened sharp retaliation in case Mo-

zambian forces or guerrillas attack to retaliate for the raids on the guerrilla bases across the frontier.

"They'll get hammered good and proper. I'll take anything they can dish out," said Brig. Gen. Derry McIntyre, commander of Rhodesia's 3rd Brigade along the border with Mozambique.

Civil defense officials warned residents of Umtali, Rhodesia's third largest city, to be ready to evacuate.

The last Rhodesian cross-border raid against guerrilla camps three months ago was followed by a Mozambican artillery barrage against Umtali two days later.

Tension rose after Rhodesia's stab into Mozambique during the weekend in a so-called "hot pursuit" chase after black Rhodesian guerrillas.

Military sources said Mozambique has moved up to 150 troops and guerrillas to the frontier, across from Rhodesia's Forbes border outpost, three miles from Umtali.

In Geneva, meantime, the United States stepped into the Rhodesia peace conference to try to help bridge a bitter impasse between black and white Rhodesian delegations. Hours later Britain's conference chairman called together all the delegates for a meeting Tuesday to discuss fixing a firm date for Rhodesian independence and black majority rule.

William Schaefele, sent to Geneva by Secretary of State Henry Kissinger after the black delegations totally rejected details of the American plan for a peaceful transition to black majority rule, met with British conference chairman Ivor Richard and Rhodesian Prime Minister Ian Smith.

One American source said the assistant secretary of state for African affairs hoped his "quiet diplomacy" would bridge the gap between the blacks' rejection of the peace plan and the Smith's insistence the white regime will stick to Kissinger's proposals.

Presidential election seen as dead-heat by indicators

WASHINGTON (UPI) — On the eve of the 1976 bicentennial election, President Ford and Jimmy Carter were locked Monday in one of the closest races for the presidency in modern political history. The outcome was in doubt.

Every poll, survey, indicator and political barometer pointed to a dead-heat election.

At stake was President Ford's bid, as the first unelected president in U.S. history, for a four year term of his own and Carter's relentless 22-month drive for the presidency and a return of the Democrats to the White House after eight years.

While the presidential race was extremely close, Democrats are prohibitive favorites to retain control of Congress and keep their big edge among state chief executives. But some incumbent senators, including James Buckley, R-N.Y., Vance Hartke, D-Ind., and Glenn Beall, R-Md., appeared headed for defeat.

There were 14 governorships, 33 Senate seats and all 435 House seats on the ballot Tuesday.

Sparing neither themselves nor their resources, fighting fatigue as the long campaign came to a close, the two presidential candidates stumped into the closing hours in search of the few votes in toss-up states that could turn the election.

Ending a marathon, 11-day, non-stop, coast-to-coast tour, Ford campaigned in Ohio, without which no Republican has ever won, and his home-state Michigan where he received a gala welcome upon his arrival in Grand Rapids.

Carter, the former Georgia gover-

nor who exploded out of political obscurity to win the Democratic presidential nomination, campaigned in California — where the latest poll showed him six points behind — before invading toss-up Michigan and heading to his rural south Georgia home of Plains.

The latest nationwide polls clearly outlined the closeness of the election and indicated possible reruns of the Kennedy-Nixon race in 1960 and the 1968 battle between Nixon and Humphrey.

The Gallup poll, released Monday, gave Ford a 47-48 edge, with 4 per cent undecided and 3 per cent voting for other candidates. The one-point edge was well within statistical error.

The latest ABC-Harris poll gave Carter a one-point lead and the last CBS-New York survey said it was too close to call. UPI's 50-state survey gave Carter a lead in electoral votes but made it too close to call.

Pollster Louis Harris said Sunday that the closing hours of campaigning — which included half-hour television presentations in prime time on all three networks by both candidates — could decide the election.

The national polls, and the ones in crucial states, showed a remarkable resurgence by Ford and a dramatic slippage in Carter's support as the campaign headed into the stretch.

Among the key factors, which pollsters could not determine, was whether Carter had managed to stop his downward slide short of defeat or whether Ford's strong momentum was still under way.

With neither candidate generating great enthusiasm until the final stages of the campaign and with no overriding single issue to stir interest, the

voter turnout was considered a critical factor. The Weather Bureau predicted generally ideal weather around the country.

Carter has been pleading for a large turnout which traditionally favors the Democrats.

Carter, the first president candidate from a "deep" South state in a century, was banking on a near-sweep of the South and border states, the backing of traditionally Democratic states like Minnesota, plus a combination of wins in the big-electoral vote states to bring him victory.

Ford, denied the southern base that has gone increasingly Republican since the 1960s, was counting on a smaller GOP stronghold in the plains and mountains states plus hoping to reach the magic 270 electoral votes needed for victory by edging Carter in the Midwest and California.

Although Carter is favored to take New York's 41 electoral votes and polls show Ford leading for California 45 votes, the other three "Big Five" states — Pennsylvania (27), Illinois (26), and Texas (26) are considered tossups.

So are Ohio with 25, Michigan with 21, New Jersey with 17, and Indiana with 13.

Ford, Carter end final vote bids

by United Press International

President Ford and Jimmy Carter, both predicting victory, campaigned Monday in the final hours before the election, appealing both in person and on nationwide television for the crucial votes that could swing the outcome.

The latest polls indicated a photo finish and possibly one of the closest races for the presidency in modern times.

The Gallup poll gave Ford a one-point lead, the latest Harris poll had Carter ahead by one and an NBC survey had them dead-even.

Ending 11 days of marathon stumping, Ford returned home to Michigan in a final bid for the state's 21 electoral votes after stumping through Ohio, a tossup state with 25 electoral votes.

Carter campaigned down the California coast in a final call for that state's 45 electoral votes before heading for a last rally in Michigan on the way home to Plains, Ga.

But the last day of Carter's 22-month quest for the White House was marred by a storm raised when the deacons of his home church cancelled Sunday services rather than admit blacks.

With Martin Luther King's widow at his side, Carter said he abhorred the exclusion of blacks from his Baptist Church in Plains, Ga., but said he will remain in it to "make sure that discrimination is eliminated."

Although Ford did not mention the church incident, his wife Betty, said in Harrisburg, Pa., that Carter's church "is a segregated church and obviously that's how he feels about the problem of segregation."

Pledging peace and tax cuts if elected, Ford, arriving in Detroit, urged his "Michigan family" to rally behind him.

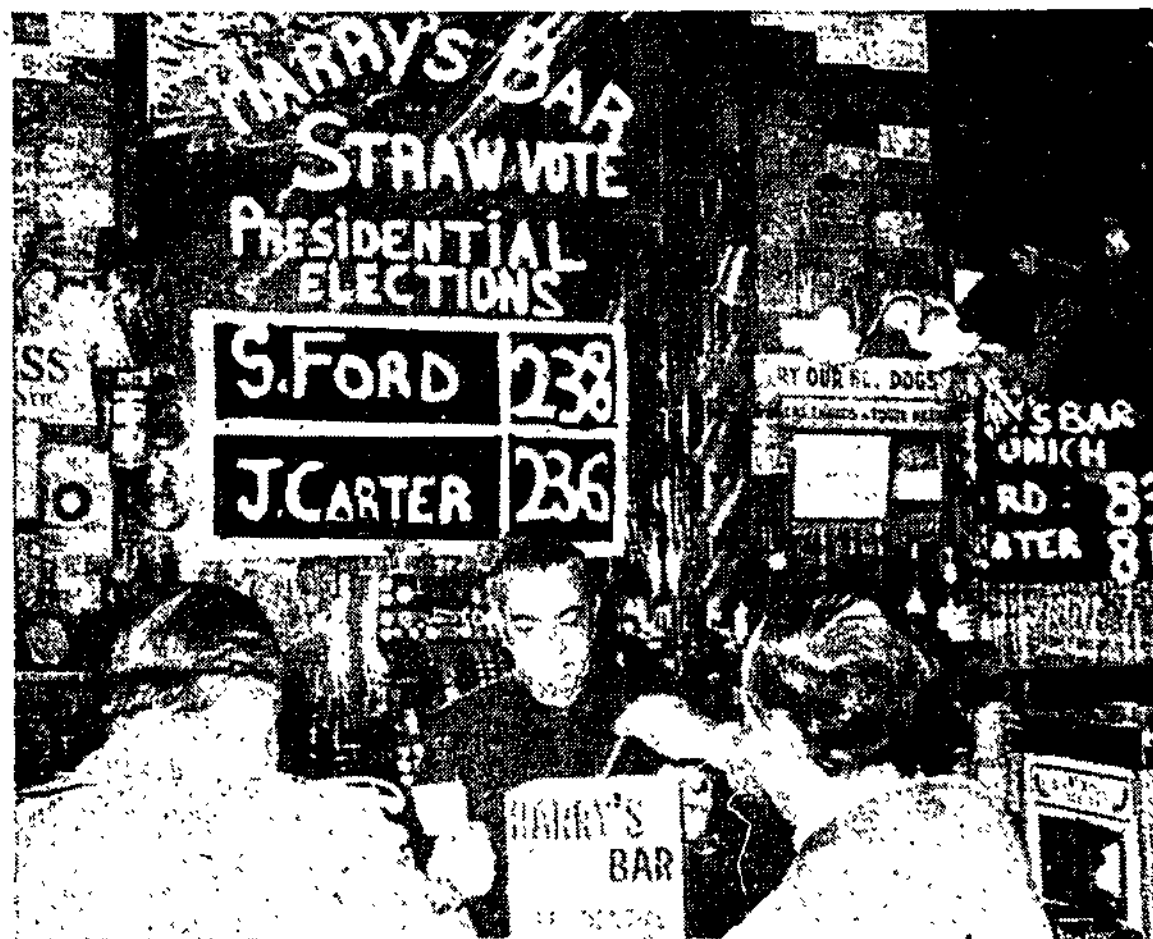
To cheering crowds in Ohio and at the Detroit airport, Ford said "we'll win tomorrow."

"You can tell a lot about a man through the way his family talks about him," Ford said at the airport. "Michigan is my family."

"I am a part of this state," Ford, a resident of Grand Rapids, said. "I know you will support me as you always have."

Standing with his wife, who had flown in from Pennsylvania, Ford said "Of course we're going to win. There's just that feeling I've had in 13 other elections . . . the people's support."

Campaigning down the California coast, Carter exhorted party workers to get out the vote. California — where Ford was leading in the last



HERE ARE THE RESULTS of the straw vote for the U.S. presidential elections taken in "Harry's American Bar," where many Americans living in Paris gather. The returns show Gerald Ford the winner

with 238 votes to Jimmy Carter's 236. Owner Andy MacElhone (center behind bar and ballot box) said Harry's bar straw vote has proved to be correct since 1924.

The nation

Hunt for ferryboat bodies ends; 76 found

St. Charles Parish authorities Monday ended the 13-day search for bodies missing from the Oct. 20 collision of a ferryboat and a Norwegian tanker in the Mississippi River. Recovery workers searched around the clock for victims of the early morning collision and 76 bodies have been recovered. The last body was found Oct. 30. A Coast Guard board of inquiry is investigating the early morning accident in which a 664-foot tanker rammed and capsized the commuter ferry, toppling cars, trucks and pedestrians into the chilly river.

Helsinki panel has roadblocks: member

The Soviet Union and the State Department have joined in throwing up roadblocks to a congressionally mandated commission for monitoring compliance with the East-West Helsinki Accord, a commission member said Monday. The source said the 15-member commission, now preparing for its first fact-finding trip, has received "strong indications" the governments of Eastern Europe and the Soviet Union will not allow the panel to enter. The commission official said the members of the executive branch who serve as commissioners also have been instructed by Secretary of State Henry Kissinger to journey only to Brussels and not to attempt to enter the communist countries.

Boston judge wants to try cocaine

A District Court judge in Boston said Monday he wants to try some cocaine in order to determine if the drug is as harmful as Massachusetts law says. Judge Elwood McKenney, presiding over a case challenging the constitutionality of the state's anticocaine laws, said he wants to try the drug because the prosecution has not presented him any evidence to convince him it is addictive. "We had a situation where there were expert witnesses presented by the defense and none by the prosecution," McKenney said in an interview. "All the expert witnesses concurred that it is not addictive."

The world

W. Germany fires top air force chiefs

West Germany's defense minister Georg Leber fired two air force commanders Monday for defending Adolf Hitler's favorite pilot, who took part in neo-Nazi activities after World War II. "They have stepped over the line," Leber told a news conference. Leber announced the removal of Lt. Gen. Walter Krupinski, commander of the Air Fleet, and his deputy, Maj. Gen. Karl Heinz Franko. They are the air force's two highest ranking officers. The two generals had said Col. Hans Ulrich Rudel, who commanded the fearsome Stuka dive bombers that destroyed Rotterdam and Warsaw in World War II, has as much right to express his views as former Communists like Herbert Wehner, the parliamentary floor leader of the governing Social Democratic party.

Arabs volunteering for Israeli army

TEL AVIV, Israel (UPI) — Dozens of Christian Arabs living in Israel have volunteered to join the Jewish state's army in gratitude for Israeli military aid to Lebanese Christians, a senior government official said Monday.

The Israeli armed forces drafts Jewish men and women, and Arab men of the non-Moslem Druze religious sect. The armed forces also accept volunteers from the nomadic Arab Bedouins.

Shmuel Toledano, the prime minister's minority affairs adviser, said the Arabs have made their requests informally to members of parliament, the cabinet and the army.

"The decision whether to accept the Arab requests will be made by the Defense Ministry," Toledano said. "But we welcome their interest and readiness to join the army."

He said several dozen Christian Arabs have expressed willingness to join the Israeli army. Other officials put the figure at about 50.

"Their aim is to demonstrate good will toward Israel for what they see as Israel having done for the Christians in Lebanon," Toledano said.

Arab informants said reports of the massacre of Christian villages during Lebanon's civil war persuaded many Arabs to volunteer. Israel also has gained friends among Christians on both sides of the Lebanese frontier with its "good fence" policy of providing medical help, military aid, work and food for Christians in southern Lebanon.

Many pro-Israeli Arabs say the refusal of Israel to draft its largest minority is one of the factors that have set Arabs apart and made them feel like second class citizens in the Jewish state.

The latest group of Arabs offering to join the Israeli armed forces expressed opposition to joining the Arab-speaking Druze units in the green-bereted border police. The Druze have a reputation for toughness in dealing with suspected Palestinian guerrillas.

Harry Houdini watchers disappointed on Halloween

• Halloween was a disappointment to groups trying to make contact with the spirit of escape artist Harry Houdini, who died on Halloween 50 years ago. Several magicians gathered Sunday in the Detroit hospital room where Houdini died, hoping for a message from the master. All they got on a videotape machine brought to record the event was interference from a local rock station. "It's not even very good music," said one of the magicians.

• Clarence Chamberlin, 83, who made a solo flight across the Atlantic two weeks after Charles A. Lindbergh, died Sunday in a Griffin (Conn.) hospital of an apparent heart

attack. During that flight, Chamberlin became the first to fly a passenger across the ocean. He flew to Berlin from New York, setting a world distance record. Funeral services will be held Wednesday.

• Prince Charles — like so many other sailors — has a pinup photo tacked above the bunk in his commander's quarters aboard the Royal Navy minesweeper Broington. Neither the heir to the British throne nor his crew will identify the bikini-clad beauty. London photographers, however, speculated she might be Charles' current girlfriend, Davina Sheffield. Charles, meantime, announced he would leave the Navy Dec. 15 after

five years of service to head the committee organizing the 1977 celebration of Queen Elizabeth's 25th year on the throne.

• Camel cops raided a Bedouin camp deep in the Sinai desert to rescue a woman kidnapped by her former fiancé. Israeli police said the woman, Salmiyeh Salem Hameous, 35, was abducted by six Bedouins on camelback who took her to their camp during a sandstorm. Police followed on their own camels, rescued the woman and arrested the suspects. They said a marriage between the woman and the abductor had been arranged years ago but never carried out. The would-be bridegroom is now 62 years old.

People

Metropolitan briefs

13 election judges indicted for fraud

Thirteen election judges were indicted Monday by a Cook County grand jury on charges including forgery, perjury and stuffing of ballot boxes. Cook County State's Atty. Bernard Carey said the five Republican and eight Democratic judges forged absentee ballot applications, asked for ballots using phony names and stuffed ballot boxes at the March 16 primary.

Carey said he wants to dismiss 56 other judges for misconduct at the polls. Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley criticized Carey's timing, calling the election eve indictments a "cheap political play." Carey said it took this long to prepare his case and added he hopes it will "place vote thieves on notice. Vote fraud is no longer business as usual in Cook County."

Krishna eviction stay denied

A Cook County Circuit Court judge Monday denied a request in a suit filed by the Hare Krishna sect to allow the group to stay in its temple and theological center in north suburban Evanston. The International Society for Krishna Consciousness, located in a two-story building formerly used by the YMCA, was served with an eviction notice by the City of Evanston on Sept. 13. The city said the area is not zoned for a church or theological seminary.

Judge Raymond K. Berg denied the society's request for a preliminary injunction to prevent the city from evicting the group. The Evanston City Council issued a special-use permit to the society in 1973 contingent upon the society's improvement of the building to meet city building codes. City Attorney J. M. Siegel told Berg Monday the society had not met the requirements of the permit.

Emergency cases cut at hospitals

Police and firemen were told Monday to stop bringing patients to Cook County and Oak Forest hospitals immediately in anticipation of a strike by nurses at 7 a.m. Wednesday. Dr. James G. Haughton, executive director of the Health and Hospitals Governing Commission which runs the two hospitals, issued the directive effective at 10:30 a.m. Monday.

Haughton said in the directive "this action is being taken in the interest of safe patient care, because of the shortage of nurses if the strike takes place." However, he said, "emergency rooms remain open for patients who arrive by means other than police or fire department ambulances. Haughton also asked that private ambulance services immediately stop bringing patients to the hospital. The registered nurses threatening to strike are members of the Illinois Nurses Assn., which represents 1,000 nurses at Cook County Hospital and 200 nurses at Oak Forest Hospital. Their contract expired June 30 but has been extended until Wednesday by mutual agreement.

Bank robber arrested after heist

A Chicago man apparently planning a series of bank robberies was arrested Monday as he walked out of the Continental Illinois Bank with \$11,806 in a black brief case. Bank guards arrested Emmanuel Murray, 33, on what appeared to be his first stop, the FBI said. Murray took the money from teller Ann Priestkop at the bank after he displayed a handprinted note which said, "This is a hold up. I have a gun and I will shoot to kill. Put all your money in this bag."

The teller stuffed the brief case with money and quietly pressed an alarm. Murray was arrested by bank guards as he tried to walk away. He was not armed. Several notes with the same wording were found on Murray's person, the FBI said, indicating the bank perhaps was only the first stop.

Teamster scavengers OK pact

Teamster garbage collection truck drivers and helpers in Chicago, Maywood, Kankakee and Aurora voted Monday to accept a three-year contract with the Chicago and Suburban Refuse Disposal Assn. The vote was 1,169 to 295. Union officials said the agreement averted a strike by 1,800 truck drivers.

The drivers and helpers belong to the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, Local 731 in Chicago, Local 705 in Maywood and Kankakee and Local 423 in Aurora. The 150 firms in the employers association serve apartment buildings and commercial and industrial firms in Chicago and suburbs.

Illinois briefs

Integrity, pledges pushed in last fling

Republican James R. Thompson promised "a new generation of integrity" and Democrat Michael J. Howlett stressed his pledge Monday to hold the line on taxes, in their final efforts at making 11 months of effort pay off at the polls. Thompson, quoting Abraham Lincoln and sticking to his prediction of a one-million vote victory margin, made last minute campaign appearances in Chicago, Rockford, Moline, Peoria, Springfield, East St. Louis and Marion.

Howlett hammered on the old standby themes of experience, taxes and school aid as he sent the rest of his party's ticket off on two separate fly-arounds, hitting a total of 10 cities.

Unit to study mental health laws

A circuit court judge Monday named a blue-ribbon panel to reexamine Illinois' complex mental health laws. Cook County Circuit Court Judge Joseph Schneider chairman of the Governor's Commission for Revision of the Mental Health Code, announced the formation of the panel which he will head.

It will review mental health laws dealing with persons found incompetent to stand trial because of insanity and with those found innocent of violent crimes by reason of insanity. Schneider said the panel was formed as a result of a recent slaying in which the chief suspect, former Chicago fireman James O'Malley, was acquitted of murder charges by reason of insanity. O'Malley recently was freed by the Illinois Dept. of Mental Health. He is a suspect in the killing of a security guard at O'Hare Airport.

Among those named to the committee were Dr. Leroy Levitt, state mental health director; Richard Fitzgerald, presiding judge of Cook County Criminal Court; Gino DiVito, head of the state's attorney's criminal division; Prof. Norval Morris, dean of the University of Chicago Law School, and Dr. Ronald Schinsky, lawyer and professor of psychiatry at Northwestern University.

Let Teamsters back in: boss

A union official Monday urged the AFL-CIO to invite the Teamsters Union to rejoin the labor organization as a means of strengthening the power and influence of the American trade union movement. Patrick E. Gorman, board chairman of the Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butcher Workmen of North America, an AFL-CIO affiliate, wrote in the November issue of his union's publication, The Butcher Workman, "The cause of their (teamsters) expulsion no longer exists. The person mostly involved who seemingly was the center of the rift is no longer on the scene."

Sources close to the butchers' union believe Gorman was referring to Jimmy Hoffa, one-time president of the teamsters, who vanished more than a year ago and is presumed dead. The teamsters were expelled from the AFL-CIO nearly 20 years ago.

By Supreme Court

Antideath penalty appeals denied

by JAMES A. KIDNEY

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court Monday turned aside two Georgia capital punishment appeals asking whether persons opposed to the death penalty can be excluded from juries.

In both cases, potential jurors were excluded from duty when they voiced personal opposition to capital punishment.

The high court accepted a third death penalty case, from Florida, for review later this term. But the major issue raised in that appeal is whether the prosecutor denied the defendant's right to a fair trial by inflaming the jury during closing arguments.

THE FLORIDA case also asks whether a defendant's right to a jury representing a fair cross-section of the community is violated by excluding persons opposed to the death penalty from at least the guilt phase of

a capital trial.

But that issue was not addressed by the Florida Supreme Court and it appeared the question of inflammatory argument is what interested the U.S. Supreme Court justices.

The high court upheld death penalty laws in Florida, Georgia and Texas last July. Abolitionists had hoped the court would examine the constitutionality of excluding jurors opposing the death penalty.

The question still can be argued in the Florida appeal, since the high court did not expressly limit the issues, but it is uncertain how many of those already on death row can rely on that legal course in seeking a stay of execution.

BY DENYING review of the two Georgia cases, based more heavily on the jury exclusion argument, the justices seemed to be avoiding that issue for now.

The Legal Defense Fund of the NAACP argued in all three cases that the court has abolished mandatory death penalty laws and seemingly requires juries to rule separately on guilt and punishment. Therefore, lawyers said, there is no reason to exclude jurors who oppose the death penalty from the guilt phase of a trial.

In addition, the LDF said courts have not been rigorously applying a 1968 high court decision that persons may not be excluded from jury duty in a capital case merely because they have feelings against the death penalty.

The court said then that potential jurors must be questioned closely to determine if their feelings would prevent them from reaching a verdict based on the evidence.

THE FLORIDA case involves Willie Jasper Darden, sentenced to die in the Florida electric chair for a 1973

holdup and slaying. The court will review his claim the prosecutor unduly inflamed the trial jury when he called Darden an "animal" and said "I wish he had been shot in the mouth" rather than the victim.

In other action Monday, the court: • Agreed to decide whether states, in this case New York, can constitutionally require resident aliens to promise to become U.S. citizens as a condition of obtaining college scholarships and loans.

• Agreed to decide whether United Air Lines must pay a stewardess backpay after firing her for getting married and then rehiring her after the rule against marriage was held illegal.

• Let stand the 1975 conspiracy-bribery convictions of former Oklahoma Gov. David Hall and a co-defendant.

Literature asks Brennan vote

Probe political leaflet: Chapman

State Rep. Eugenia Chapman, D-Arlington Heights, Monday asked the Cook County State's Attorney to investigate the source of campaign literature attacking her and urging support for Democrat Joan Brennan of Elk Grove Village.

Chapman asked for the investigation because the literature does not identify who was distributing it, which is required by Illinois law.

The leaflet describes Chapman as one of the most ardent promoters of abortion on demand and states that "legislators who advocate abortion today are unwittingly acting as dupes for Fascist or Communist leaders."

"I THINK I have a right to know who is calling me a Fascist," Chapman said.

The leaflet calls for a "bullet" vote for Mrs. Brennan. Brennan told The Herald she had not seen the document



Eugenia Chapman



Joan Brennan

the source of the literature. Violation of the law is a misdemeanor.

A spokesman for State's Atty. Bernard Carey had no comment Monday on the request for the investigation.

IN AN UNRELATED development, campaign volunteers apparently supporting Sec. of State Michael J. Howlett distributed information regarding Republican James R. Thompson's position on low- and moderate-income housing at the commuter train station in Arlington Heights Monday morning.

Howlett aides said they had no knowledge of the literature.

The low-income housing issue is considered a sensitive question in the village because of the local case before the U.S. Supreme Court over the village's effort to use its zoning power to block construction of a subsidized apartment complex.

Better enforcement the goal

Bureau counsels police agencies

by DAVE IBATA

The five-person think tank occupies unassuming quarters on the third floor of an Arlington Heights office building. However, the fruits of its labors have triggered improvements in police departments throughout Illinois.

The Police Service Bureau, 120 W. Eastman Ave., near downtown Arlington Heights, has served dozens of Illinois police agencies as a privy counselor.

Since its creation in 1972, the bureau, directed by John D. Madl, has undertaken more than 120 projects, ranging from the organization of traffic records to hiring of new police chiefs.

"WE ARE REALLY of the police and for the police," said Madl, a 34½-year veteran of the Chicago Police Dept. The McHenry resident retired from his post as deputy superintendent in 1972 to assume directorship of the fledgling bureau.

Madl put to use knowledge acquired while serving under the administration of the late Chicago Police Supt. O. W. Wilson. "An outstanding police administrator," Madl said of Wilson. "A good man and a great tutor."

Madl built a staff of specialists, hiring an attorney, a communications engineer, a computer expert and a retired police chief.

Under its \$194,940 grant, the bureau, a division of the Illinois Assn. of Chiefs of Police, offered its services to Illinois communities for a fee of \$175 to \$200 a day. Cities put up 40 per cent of the costs and the state assumes the remainder, Madl said.

THE BUREAU receives funding from the Illinois Law Enforcement Administration, which funnels money allocated by the U.S. Law Enforcement Assistance Administration to recipients in the state.

"The PSB operates with a small staff, but provides extensive coverage of general and specialized interests of police agencies," Madl said.

In addition to its in-house staffers, Madl said the bureau has access to independent management and engineering experts and technicians. "Thus, we are prepared to cope with the vast majority of problems facing police administrators," he said.

Projects undertaken by the bureau have included a crime laboratory study for the Northwest Police Academy in Arlington Heights, a manpower analysis for Schaumburg and interviews and evaluations of policemen eligible for promotions in Hoffman Estates.

A PROJECT in the works is a study for adding a second radio channel within the Central Dispatch System, a police dispatch network based in Arlington Heights and serving several Northwest suburban communities.

The bureau often is asked to evaluate entire police departments, Madl said. The bureau compares police services to standards set by the Illinois police chiefs' association and the American Bar Assn.

Scrutinized are a department's internal organization, the legality and effectiveness of its policies, the efficiency of its operations, and the adequacy of its support services.

If requested, the bureau follows up studies by aiding departments in implementing recommended changes, Madl said.

"You identify a necessary function, and then ensure the function is accomplished," Madl said.

MANY SMALLER communities, however, cannot afford the bureau's services. Madl has requested that the Illinois General Assembly set up the bureau as a state agency, with full funding of all projects. That way its services would be provided free.

"We feel the improved productivity and performance will result in savings throughout the state and offset any small costs the agency will incur," Madl said.

Madl said his request was approved by the Illinois House last year but died in the Senate. He explained, "We were defeated, but things were so dif-

ficult they (the state) were cutting back budgets all over."

Madl predicts more optimistic prospects for approval during the next legislative session because of the enthusiasm that has been expressed about the bureau.

The bureau's grant ran out Monday. However, profits garnered from past projects will enable the bureau to continue operating through March 1977. Madl said he expects to obtain an extension of the initial grant through September 1977. By that time he plans to have the bureau accepted as a state agency — free for the asking to any Illinois city.

Scouts to honor five area women

Five Northwest suburban women will be honored as "heroines" of the Girl Scout Council of Northwest Cook County at the Scouts' fall recognition dinner Nov. 9 at the Arlington Park Hilton.

They are State Rep. Eugenia Chapman, D-Arlington Heights; Hoffman Estates Village Pres. Virginia Hayter; Dr. Elfriede Horst, pediatrician; Jeannie Morris, sports telecaster; and Mary Radmacher, director of the Skokie Public Library.

Films on handicapped at confab

New approaches for assimilating handicapped people into their communities will be shown in a series of films at the 1976 national Easter Seal convention Nov. 9-12 at the Palmer House, Chicago.

Films showings are free to the public and will be from 2:30 to 5:30 p.m.

Nov. 9 and 10 and from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m., Nov. 11 and 12.

Subjects include accessible housing for the handicapped, diagnosis, research and treatment of disabilities, recreational activities and treatment of children with learning disabilities.

Real estate license test review Nov. 17

The State of Illinois will give examinations in Chicago during the week of Nov. 15 for those seeking real estate salesman or brokers licenses. The Lifelong Learning Division of Harper College has scheduled a review session to prepare prospective licensees for the state exam.

The all-day session begins at 8:30 a.m. Nov. 13, on the Harper campus, Algonquin and Roselle roads, Palatine.

Tuition is \$25 which includes coffee, lunch and all materials. For registration information call 397-3000, Ext. 410 or 412.

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Chicago man arrested for possession of pot

Arlington Heights police Monday morning arrested a 21-year-old Chicago man for trespassing at a village high school and possession of narcotics.

Patrolman Thomas Kopp, police counselor at Arlington High School, 502 W. Euclid St., arrested Charles E. Spaeth at 9:30 a.m. Monday after Kopp discovered Spaeth sitting in an east hall of the school, police said.

A search of Spaeth produced a plastic bag of marijuana, police said.

Upon searching Spaeth's auto parked near the school, police found two more plastic bags of marijuana, a 35-m.m. film canister containing marijuana, a peyote button and narcotics paraphernalia, police said.

Police charged Spaeth with felony possession of marijuana, possession of peyote and trespass. Spaeth was released on \$5,000 bond and ordered to appear Nov. 19 in the Arlington Heights branch of Cook County Circuit Court.

The local scene

November blood drive

Residents are urged to donate blood in November to compensate for the donation lag that usually occurs during the holiday season.

The Arlington Heights Health Dept. has scheduled four blood drives this month: Sunday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. at St. James Catholic Church, 841 N. Arlington Heights Rd.; Nov. 14 from 11:15 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Arlington Heights Evangelical Church, 1331 N. Belmont St.; Nov. 18 from 3:30 to 7 p.m. at Thomas Junior High School, 303 E. Thomas St.; and Nov. 27 from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. at St. Edna's Church, 2525 N. Arlington Heights Rd.

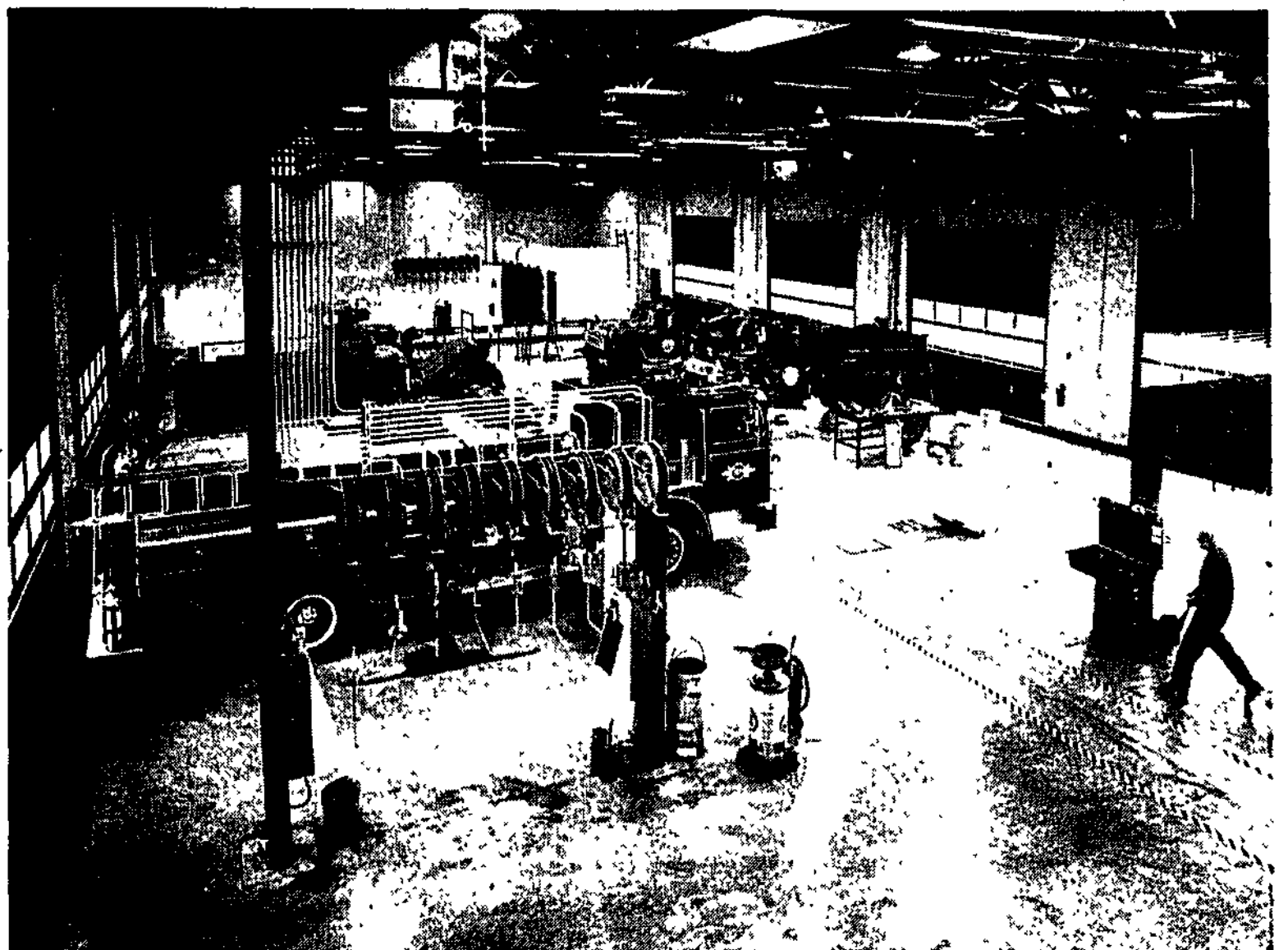
To schedule an appointment, call the village health department, 243-2340, ext. 245.

Child psychologist talk set

Child psychologist Cecelia Brocken will discuss "Me and My Children: An Interactive Approach" at Theology West, at 9:15 a.m. Nov. 9 in the St. Edna parish center, 2525 N. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights.

Ms. Brocken is director of the pediatric psychology program at Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's Medical Center.

The fee for the lecture is \$3. Baby-sitting is available for children 2 years and older at \$1 a family.



FIRE TRUCKS in for repairs no longer push other maintenance jobs into snowbanks because of the village's new public works

building, 222 N. Ridge Ave. The \$750,000 facility was controversial when first proposed because it meant extending the 5 per

cent utility tax, but village officials expect the building to provide a savings in the long run.

School notebook

Arlington Heights

Arlington Heights Dist. 25

An art auction sponsored by the Olive School PTA will be at 7 p.m. Thursday at the school, 303 E. Olive St., Arlington Heights. Selected original oils, lithographs, woodcuts and metal sculptures priced from \$5 to \$500 will be auctioned.

Imagination Theater Inc. will present its program, "The Playmakers" 2 p.m. Friday at Wilson School, 15 E. Palatine Rd., Arlington Heights.

Children from the audience are encouraged to participate in the program providing the plot and characters for the play.

The Dunton School PTA today will sponsor a bake sale at the school, 1200 S. Dunton, Arlington Heights.

The Dunton School PTA will have an executive board meeting at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the school, 1200 S. Dunton, Arlington Heights.

Parents' workshop night will be at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at Wilson School, 15 E. Palatine Rd., Arlington Heights. Parents are invited to share an evening helping teachers with special classroom projects.

High School Dist. 214

The Rolling Meadows High School Mustang marching band will present its fourth annual band-o-rama concert 8 p.m. Saturday in the school theater, 2901 Central Rd.

Participating in the concert will be the school color guard and pom pom squad, state champion baton twirler Julie Prince and senior drum major Jeff Zoellick.

Lendell King and Richard Kennell will direct the band in a musical review of the highlights of the marching season. Tickets are \$1 for adults and 50 cents for students.

Hersey High School's mathematics department, a participating member of the Atlantic-Pacific Mathematics League, has announced the top 10 student entrants in the first of a series mathematics contests.

The 10-member team winners are Mark Battaglia, Chuck Frankiewicz, Jim Heideman, Tom Platkowski, Hugh Sisson, Terry Stepak, Brian Robertson, Lily Trofimov, Joe Vellsek and Jim Wozniak. The format for each contest consists of six problems to be completed within 30 minutes. The subject matter will be drawn from all areas through precalculus mathematics. Also included will be number theory, logic and supplementary topics.

For more information call Lothar Pelstrup, 259-8500, Ext. 75.

Esther Fink, a teacher at Hersey High School, Arlington Heights, has been appointed by the American Institute for Foreign Study to accompany a group of students abroad on an educational travel program.

Students will study with tutors while visiting cities such as London, Amsterdam, Brussels, Paris, Geneva, Florence and Rome.

Students interested in participating in the study program can call Mas Fink, 965-3161.

St. James School

St. James School will hold its annual "tip-off" games 7 p.m. Friday in the parish center, 820 Arlington Heights Rd. The sixth graders will compete against the seventh graders and the eighth graders against the faculty in the kick-off games for the basketball season.

Kirk Center

Parents and Teachers of Handicapped Students sponsored a Fuller Brush demonstration Monday at Kirk Center, 820 S. Plum Grove Rd., Palatine.

Persons wishing to purchase Fuller Brush products may call the school, 359-3100, through Nov. 17.

Proceeds from the sale will be used to purchase special adaptive equipment to meet the handicapped children's needs.

St. Viator High School

St. Viator High School is sponsoring a fund raising event with a 1977 Oldsmobile Cutlass-S or \$3,000 being given away as first prize. Second prize is a microwave oven or \$300 and third prize is an escape weekend for two at Lincolnshire resort hotel or \$200. Tickets are available from St. Viator students for \$1.

Winners will be announced at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 11 at St. Viator, 1213 E. Oakton St., Arlington Heights. Winners need not be present.

Additional mechanics needed: Willroth

Village's garage sizably empty

by BILL HILL

Now that it's finished, the Arlington Heights public works garage doesn't look particularly controversial — just brick and mortar formed into an L-shaped building.

The brown doors and light brick make it compatible with the other public works buildings at 222 N. Ridge Ave.

The building is occupied by four mechanics in the long wing with its 10 stalls and welding area. A shorter wing has three separate areas, all empty.

THE GARAGE'S SIZE fueled opposition two years ago when plans for the building were announced. Opponents said it was too big and too expensive. Proponents contended the space was needed and the garage

could save the village money by enabling village employees to handle costly maintenance repairs.

Adding to the controversy was the question of whether the village's controversial 5 per cent utility tax should be extended 10 months to finance the building.

A special citizens committee decided the building was needed but suggested cutting its size slightly. Subsequently, the cost of the project was reduced from about \$800,000 to \$750,000.

But still, much of the building is empty. Gene Willroth, director of public works, says additional mechanics are needed to take full advantage of the garage.

"We've got the building. Now, over

the next few years, we have to build up our manpower to go into a first-class maintenance program," Willroth said.

"Eventually we'll be able to do much of the specialized work that we now pay private shops to do, such as automatic transmission work and front-end alignments," Willroth said.

That in itself will provide a savings for the village, but the greatest financial benefit will come after the public works department has enough mechanics to initiate a preventive maintenance program, Willroth said.

"RIGHT NOW WE MUST do repairs on a crash basis. You can't put a dollar value on how much this building will enable the village to save until we start a preventive maintenance

program and cut down on the number of road calls and emergencies," he said.

But some benefits already are being realized. No longer are mechanics forced to do maintenance work outside on the village's 200 vehicles.

"We used to have to do some jobs over in the snow bank," Willroth said.

Until the new garage opened in August, public works mechanics had only a small area in one of the existing buildings with space for two vehicles. Now they have the space for 16 vehicles.

But, village officials are learning it takes more than brick and mortar to keep village vehicles in working order. There is still the need for more mechanics and equipment.

For 60-home development

Board, builder agree on plan fee

Miller Builders agreed to pay a \$15,000 land dedication fee Monday night to get village board approval of its plans to build 60 homes on a 16-acre site bounded by Kennicott, Haven and Kasper streets on the southern edge of Arlington Heights.

The land had been zoned for multi-family development.

The Arlington Heights Park District had demanded that Miller Builders pay \$27,000, and the developers had offered to pay only \$12,000 before the village board meeting where the \$15,000 agreement was reached.

to patrol parks within the village limits and enforce park district ordinances.

"Because of the police department's manpower shortage, the police can't make special runs, but as they're making their rounds past the parks, the police should be alert to any special problems," said Trustee Robert Miller, chairman of the community services committee.

In the past, Arlington Heights police have not gone into the parks to make arrests.

Park annex talks set

Village officials and representatives of the Arlington Manor Homeowners Assn. agreed to meet to discuss the annexation of three parcels north of Carefree Park, so the park can be annexed to the village and patrolled by Arlington Heights police.

Williams Sales of the homeowners group complained to the village board that vandals use the park and cannot be arrested by village police because the park is in unincorporated Cook County and under the jurisdiction of the county sheriff's office.

The park is located north of Lincoln Road, between Arlington Heights Road and Douglas Avenue.

Police to patrol parks

The board accepted the recommendation of its community services committee to direct the police department

Police chief salary set

The village board awarded a salary of \$30,000 to Robert Derks, who took over as the village's police chief Oct.

18, succeeding L.W. Calderwood, who retired in June. Calderwood was receiving \$27,900 annually when he retired.

An agreement with the architectural firm of Loebi Schlossman & Hackl also was approved by the board.


The contract calls for the Chicago firm to submit plans for a new police and fire building with approximately 30,000 to 50,000 square feet.

Restaurant plans OK'd

The board approved plans for a Red Lobster Restaurant at 129 W. Rand

Rd. and Roto Lincoln-Mercury at 1400 Rand Rd.

The Red Lobster request also required annexation and a special-use permit.



The Herald opens the door to real estate values... every Thursday.

Watch group to meet Wednesday

The Neighborhood Watch organization will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday to discuss use of Citizens' Band radios in conjunction with the program.

The meeting will be in the municipal building, 33 S. Arlington Heights Rd.

The HERALD

Arlington Heights
FOUNDED 1872
Published Monday through Saturday
by Paddock Publications
217 West Campbell Street
Arlington Heights, Illinois 60005

Assignment Editor: Joann Van Wyse
Staff writers: Bill Hill, Paul Gores, Nancy Goller
Education writers: Judy Jobbitt, Diane Granat
Sports news: Paul Logan, Jim Cook
Women's news: Marianne Scott
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By Mail: 2 mos. \$7.40, 6 mos. \$22.30, 12 mos. \$44.40
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... While visions of candidates danced in my head.

The way we see it

A recap of Herald endorsements

Here is a summary of endorsements in political contests in which The Herald has offered recommendations:

Congress, 10th District: Abner J. Mikva (D)

Governor: James R. Thompson (R)

Lt. Governor: Dave O'Neal (R)

Secretary of State: Alan J. Dixon (D)

Attorney General: William J. Scott (R)

State Comptroller: George W. Lindberg (R)

Legislature, First District: Harold A. Katz (D) and John E. Porter (R)

Legislature, Second District: Richard A. Mugallian (D) and Roger C. Stanley (R)

Legislature, Third District: Eugenia S. Chapman (D) and Virginia B. Macdonald (R)

Legislature, Fourth District: Aaron Jaffe (D) and Eugene F. Schlickman (R)

Legislature, Fifth District: Ted E. Leverenz (D)

Legislature, 32nd District: Daniel Pierce (D) and Betty Lou Reed (R)

State Senate, Second District: John A. Graham (R)

State Senate, Fifth District: Tom Paul (D)

Cook County State's Atty.: Bernard Carey (R)

Cook County Circuit Clerk: Morgan Finley (D)

Lake County State's Atty.: Dennis Ryan (D)

Lake County Board (Dist. 5): Herman Rhodes (R)

Metropolitan Sanitary Dist. Trustee: William Griffith (R), Delores Foster (R), and James Klie (D)

Washington window

An article for those who voted

by ARNOLD SAWISLAK
WASHINGTON (UPI) — When you read this, there still should be time to vote. If you have not voted, stop reading and go do it; the rest of what follows here is not written for you.

Americans who voted today are to be congratulated. By doing so, they performed an act of faith in the face of a national cynicism that sneers at the mere suggestion that the election process has any relationship to the improvement of the human condition. It is too bad. Voting used to be a happy duty in the United States. To vote now requires a fortitude similar to displaying good manners in public places, such as giving up a bus seat to an elderly person. It happens, but so infrequently as to be remarkable.

There is reason for citizens to be angry about what has been done to them and their country by government and government officials.

People have been lied to and cheated. Their money has been wasted and stolen. They have been ignored and misused. It is not hard to make the argument that Americans who refuse to vote simply do not want to play sucker anymore.

Yet, failing to vote denies the possibility that matters can be made better. It is a kind of civic catatonia, a turning away from the world and pretending that nothing can be done to improve anything. Society may be sick, but people who give up on their own lives when they still have some means to improve it may be sicker still.

But this was to be for people who did not drop out, the voters of 1976. Now that they have done their duty, what rewards can they expect for their virtue?

None. Voting confers an important piece of the decision-making action on individuals, nothing else.

Those who want more say must do more work. If they want their elected representatives to represent them faithfully, they have to let public officials know what they want. That means everything from writing letters to joining pressure groups. That means sounding off when government officials do something they don't like.

Does citizen action work? Yes. It was the people who were willing to spend their time and money and risk their reputations by marching in demonstrations who started the chain of events that got the United States out of Vietnam. It was the public outrage at the Saturday night massacre that started Richard Nixon's final plunge. In these and other recent episodes, the politicians only followed the people.

Ordinary citizens don't get prizes for getting involved. They may get better government if they take an interest, but they will get poorer government if they don't. William James wrote more than 75 years ago:

"The deadliest enemies of nations are not their foreign foes; they always dwell within their borders. And from these internal enemies civilization is always in need of being saved. The nation blessed above all nations is she in whom the civic genius of the people does the saving day by day, by acts without external picturesqueness; by speaking, writing, voting reasonably; by smiting corruption swiftly; by good temper between parties; by the people knowing good men when they see them, and preferring them as leaders to rabid partisans or empty quacks."

The lighter side

There is nation filled with the likes of George Apathy

by DICK WEST

WASHINGTON (UPI) — I heard a political analyst say on television the other night that the most important factor in this year's campaign may be apathy.

I wasn't sure what he meant by that, but I assumed he was talking about my cousin, the late George Apathy.

When I refer to cousin George as "the late," I don't mean he is dead. I just mean he is never on time. If he bothers to show up at all.

Considering George's aptitude for listlessness, it was difficult for me to believe he could be an important factor in anything.

But you've got to figure those guys on TV know what they're talking about. Otherwise, they wouldn't be getting paid all that money. So I decided to pay a call on my cousin and find out how he had managed to become a political power.

"George," I said, when he finally came to the door, "are you the Apathy they're talking about on television as being a key element in the election?"

"I suppose so," George said, "al-

though I haven't thought much about it one way or the other."

"How did you happen to acquire so much influence?"

George slumped down on the sofa and tucked a couple of pillows under his head.

"Through political indifference," he replied. "All during this campaign I have steadfastly maintained a posture of nonpartisan torpor. I have been equally uninterested by both candidates."

"How could that have any impact on the election?"

But George had fallen asleep. I shook his shoulder and repeated the question.

"Sorry," he said, "Any mention of this year's presidential race makes me drowsy."

"To answer your question, my impact on the election lies in my intention not to vote at all. By not having enough interest in the outcome to go to the polls, I am making it more difficult for the experts to tell how the election will turn out."

"Furthermore, by not voting I am likely to thrust victory upon a candidate who would not otherwise have won."

The
HERALD

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The Herald is published mornings, Monday through Saturday,
by Paddock Publications, a division of The Paddock Corporation
217 W. Campbell St., Arlington Heights, Illinois 60005 512-394-2300

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Fence post letters to the editor

Letters must be signed, and no letters will be published anonymously. Letters in excess of 300 words are subject to condensation. Direct your mail to The Herald Fence Post, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60005.

Readers continue to get the word before the election becomes final

Amazingly, the Democratic party is asking the American voters to put their Presidential candidate in the White House. In seeking your vote, the Democratic party, the party of the big time spenders, the party of World War I during the Woodrow Wilson administration, the party of World War II during the Franklin D. Roosevelt administration, the party of the Korean War during the Harry Truman administration and, last but not least, the party of the Vietnam war during the Kennedy-Johnson administration, is asking you to overlook their most obvious weakness in overcoming the temptation of keeping our boys off foreign soil.

The real clincher is that the Democratic party brags about the low unemployment level during these wars. It kinds of makes me wonder how Carter plans to realize his dream of strong economy and low unemployment — World War III?

Jon Gauger
Rolling Meadows

We believe that the current push to make abortion the one issue on which to choose a political candidate is a destructive path which must be harmful to the wellbeing of our nation.

We are therefore appealing to all voters, but especially to our fellow Catholics who may not approve of abortion, to reject this narrow polarizing effort.

Our country is now faced with enormous problems such as unemployment, crime, international unrest, and above all, a loss of confidence in our elected officials. It is extremely important that we choose our leaders at all levels with great care, giving a high priority to such standards as integrity, experience, and a deep commitment to good government.

To reject a candidate with these kinds of qualifications, or to support one who lacks them, on the basis of a disagreement on either side of a particular social or moral issue is unhealthy and shortsighted, and in the long run, cannot possibly be beneficial to the country.

Cathy Duoba
Elk Grove Village
Mary Samuels
Arlington Heights

The process of elections under this democracy of ours serves the people in the surrounding community. The people, therefore, vote for those who represent their ideals and values. Under this pretense, The Herald is absurd by claiming that U.S. Rep. Phillip M. Crane does not know the issues. If The Herald would be right in their assumption that Phillip Crane doesn't know the community, the people or the issues, he would not have been re-elected several times with gross overwhelming majorities. By the use of logic, The Herald is wrong. People like, vote and place their trust in Illinois No. 1 congressman, Phillip M. Crane.

David K. Rehr
Arlington Heights

After reading Mary-Jane Snyder's letter on Planned Parenthood's view of abortion, several questions persist.

Aren't we to care at all about all those babies being eliminated? Don't they count for anything? Aren't we to question a court that legalized this practice? Aren't we to ask about the undermining of the family unit that takes away the authority and responsibility of parents in regard to their children's welfare?

Wasn't our country founded on religious grounds? Aren't the children of today the hope of tomorrow?

Helen Moffett
Palatine

I am writing this letter in order that you may share my feelings with your readers concerning conservation issues as they relate to the presidential election.

The public statements of Ford and Carter lead me to say firmly that if Carter is elected there will be a stronger, deliberate effort by the executive branch of our government to give priority to resolving the present misuses of our natural resources.

Mr. Carter's view on land use planning is also to his credit. He favors federal assistance to states who show, by their planning, that critical environmental areas will be protected.

Lee D. Records
Camp Reinberg
Palatine

She urges support of Soviet Jews

I am writing to express my concern over recent reports of beatings of Soviet Jews who wish to leave the country for Israel or America.

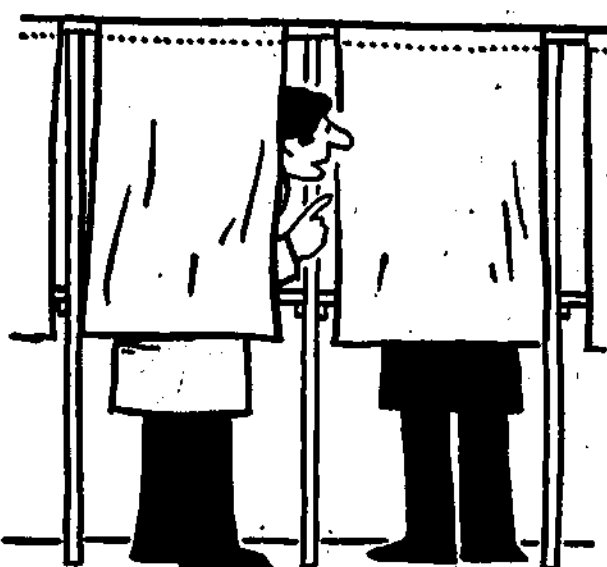
Jews who have expressed a desire to emigrate from the Soviet Union have suffered unbearable discrimination, which in recent years has just come to the attention of the public. Those who apply for a visa automatically lose their jobs, are blacklisted and are denied university education; often families are divided forcefully and the odds of their being reunited are very low.

However, all of this seems minor when compared to actual beatings; these are not wild animals seeking revenge, but only innocent people trying to obtain the freedom which many of us take for granted.

I urge the President, U.S. senators and representatives to find some means of expressing the horror of our country in observing this shocking new development in the history of Soviet Jewry.

Marilyn Ruben
Elk Grove Village

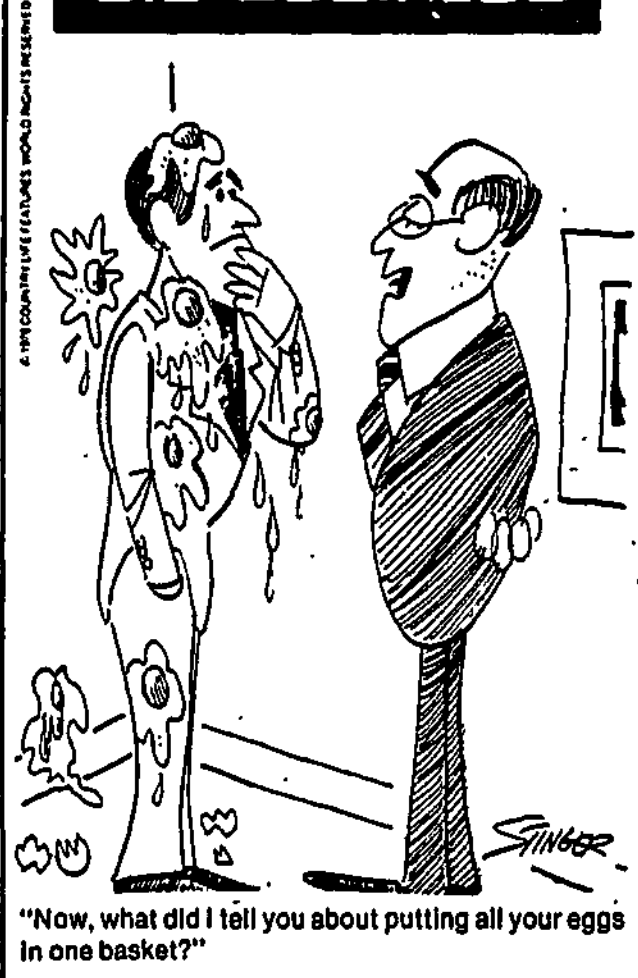
Berry's world



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"Pssst! Hey, buddy, mind if I copy? I'm still undecided!"

BIG BUSINESS



Reductions for some policy holders

Allstate slates new auto rates

by LEA TONKIN

Revamped auto insurance rates effective Monday mean 10 to 20 per cent reductions for some Illinois policy holders and 15 to 20 per cent rate hikes for other groups of customers, Allstate Insurance Co. announced.

Although the combined impact of changes announced by the Northbrook-based company will be a premium reduction of some \$511,000 for 1976, Allstate continues to report substantial losses in its property and liability lines of coverage.

Industrywide losses in the property-liability lines including homeowners, auto and other types of coverage, present a "very grim" outlook, commented Ron Howarth, a representative for the National Assn. of Independent Insurers, Des Plaines. "Even though the outlook is improving, there is absolutely no hope for widespread reductions in rates," Howarth said Monday.

THE NEW ALLSTATE rates, announced Sunday, affect \$66,000 autos in Illinois, California, the District of Columbia, Ohio and 22 other states.

The insurance company said applications for the new rates have been filed and other applications will be filed shortly.

Rate reductions of 10 to 20 per cent will be given to 22.4 per cent of Allstate's policy holders in Illinois. Increased rates will affect 13.5 per cent of the company's customers, with 15 to 20 per cent higher bills for collision and comprehensive coverage.

Allstate said the revised rates continue to reflect vehicle use and driving characteristics of the policy holder. New considerations are "loss experience reflecting damageability, repairability and theft."

Lower rates will be offered, as new policies are issued or old policies renewed, on these models: Chevrolet Impala, Caprice, Chevelle, Malibu and Nova; Dodge Dart, Aspen, and Monaco; Plymouth Valiant, Volare, Grand Fury and Satellite; Oldsmobile Omega, 88 and 98; all Chryslers; Buick Apollo and Skylark; and Pontiac Bonneville, Catalina and Grand Ville series.

Higher rates for property damage coverage were posted for: Lincoln

Mercury Marquis, Monterey and Cougar; Pontiac Firebird; Ford Thunderbird; Oldsmobile Toronado; most Cadillacs, Volkswagens and Datsun models; all Fiat, Porsche and Saab models; and some Honda, Mazda and Renault subcompact cars.

NAN KILKEARY, a representative for Allstate, said the firm reported first half loss in 1976 on property and liability lines of more than \$124 million. The figure compares to the loss in the first six months of 1975 totaling \$152 million and total 1975 loss of \$256 million.

Ms. Kilkeary said auto insurance rates can be expected to increase at an average rate of 1.5 times the rate of inflation. If the inflation rate is 6 per cent, rates will rise 9 per cent, for example, to reflect auto repair, medical and other costs.

The consumer should compare auto insurance rates among several companies, said Ronald Anderson, branch manager at the Unigard Insurance Group office, Arlington Heights. He said the only category of property-liability coverage which is generally higher than others includes the "high

performance" cars.

Comparison shopping is also advised by Ronald Howarth of the National Assn. of Independent Insurers. Howarth noted wide fluctuations in auto insurance premiums changes within the past two years.

"There's no way of telling" what rates in 1977 will do, Howarth said. Widespread industry losses on property-liability coverage continue, however, an indicator of potential future rate hikes.

Combined losses reported by U.S. insurance firms in property-liability coverage amounted to \$4.2 billion in 1975, Howarth said. Approximately 40 per cent of this amount is accounted for by auto coverage.

Industry loss ratios indicate a loss of \$8 for every \$100 taken in during 1975, and a less severe loss of \$6 per \$100 worth of business during 1976, Howarth said. The U.S. property-liability losses accumulated during the first half of 1976 amounted to \$1.9 billion, of which \$800 million is in auto lines. The 1974 industry loss for property-liability coverage totaled \$2.6 billion.

Business briefs

Folger coffee up another 5c a pound

The Folger Co., the nation's second largest coffee wholesaler, Monday raised regular ground coffee prices by 5 cents a pound in the third round of increases in less than a month. The Folger Co., based in Kansas City, Mo., said the price hike — its eighth this year — is effective immediately and stemmed from "recent increases in imported green coffee prices." In New York, the National Coffee Assn. said green coffee prices have soared 177 per cent since July 1975 when a severe frost destroyed 70 per cent of Brazil's 1976 coffee crop and triggered a meteoric rise in U.S. wholesale coffee prices. Brazil is the world's largest coffee producer and supplies 60 per cent of all U.S. coffee imports. On Oct. 6, Folger, a division of Procter & Gamble, raised ground coffee prices by 15 cents a pound. The company announced a price hike of 1 cent an ounce on its instant coffee Oct. 21. General Foods Corp., the largest coffee wholesaler, boosted ground coffee prices by 15 cents a pound Oct. 12, following the Folger move. General Foods has announced five increases so far this year.

Senate starts work on farm bill

Acting on orders from Chairman Herman E. Talmadge, D-Ga., of the Senate Agriculture Committee, Senate farm aides have begun drafting a proposed new farm bill that would base crop supports on farmers' production costs. The draft, which presumably will be used as a framework for committee decisions on the actual shape of a new farm law next year, reportedly would set support "target prices" for grains and cotton at the full cost of production. Crop loan rates, which are used in combination with the target price system, would be pegged at about 80 per cent of production costs in the preliminary draft proposal, sources said. Senate experts warned, however, that it was too early to say specifically what this plan would mean to farmers and consumers in terms of actual price floors.

New Eagle market to open Nov. 9

An Elk Grove Village Eagle Discount Supermarket will open Nov. 9 at Rohwing Grove Center, Rohwing Road and Devon Ave. A grand opening ceremony will start at 9 a.m., said Lee Roush, vice president of Lucky Stores, Inc. and regional manager of Eagle's Midwest region, said the site was chosen because of "its vigorous growth and healthy business climate." In addition to food items, the store will feature a fresh plant and floral department, hardware, gift, personal care and apparel items.

Hair People has Elk Grove shop

The Hair People, featuring men's, women's and children's hair styling, has opened an Elk Grove Village salon at 574 Devon Ave. The Chicago-based chain has 10 Chicago area shops, said founder John F. Amico.

Bank to note model train month

Model Railroad Month will be celebrated at Palatine Savings and Loan from Nov. 4 to Nov. 30. Model railroad collections will be displayed in the association's lobby, 100 W. Palatine Rd.

People in business

MATTHEW L. COCKRELL, president of Cockrell Food and Vending Service Inc., Schaumburg, has been reelected to the board of directors of the National Automatic Merchandising Assn. for a three-year term. He serves as chairman of the association's membership committee and is a past president of the Illinois Automatic Merchandising Assn.

LLOYD H. SHIN of Hoffman Estates has been appointed group controller for American Machine and Science Inc., Elgin. Before joining AMSI, he had been controller at Hinz Lithographing Co., Mount Prospect, where he had served since 1972.

GREG HEGE of Elk Grove Village has been appointed vice president of operations for the Halo Lighting Division of McGraw-Edison Co., 400 Busse Rd., Elk Grove Village. He has been with the company for five years. Before joining the company, he had been with American Electric Supply Co., Chicago.

TOM KWAS of Schaumburg has joined Geib Industries Inc. (formerly Geib Distributing Co.), Franklin Park, as hydraulic and pneumatic sales representative. Before joining the firm, he was district manager for the Dayco Rubber Products Co. regional office, Franklin Park.

New features on '77 Datsun 280-Z



THE DATSUN 280-Z features restyled bumpers, four-speed manual transmission or a three speed wheel covers and an optional five-speed trans- automatic. mission for 1977. Buyers can choose the standard

A five-speed overdrive transmission, stylized wheel covers and restyled bumpers are among the new features on the 1977 edition of the Datsun 280-Z auto.

The 280-Z is powered by a fuel-injected six-cylinder engine. Buyers can choose a standard four-speed manual transmission, a three-speed automatic or a new five-speed.

The Datsun 280-Z is offered in two versions, a coupe and a "2 plus 2." Standard equipment includes features such as power-assist brakes, AM-FM radio with power antenna and reclining bucket seats.

Suggested retail prices for the 280-Z with the standard four-speed transmission are \$6,999 for the coupe and \$7,999 for the 2 plus 2.



You'll know the score in area entertainment when you read **MEDLEY** every Friday in The Herald

Dow gain slight in moderate trade

NEW YORK (UPI) — The stock market, battling profit takers, posted a small gain Monday in moderate trading on the New York Stock Exchange, where investors appeared to be as uncertain as the pools about the outcome of the Presidential election.

Because the market will be closed for the election Tuesday, a number of traders spent the day adjusting portfolios.

The Dow Jones Industrial average, down nearly four points at the outset and ahead about three early in the afternoon, managed to gain 1.16 points to 966.09. The average gained 26.18 points last week, including 12.30 Friday, and this made blue chips susceptible to profit taking.

THE NYSE common stock index gained 0.11 to 55 and the average price of a common share increased by 7 cents. Standard & Poor's 500-stock index, which includes some over-the-counter stocks, gained 0.20 to 103.10.

Advances topped declines, 821 to 578, among the 1,893 issues crossing the tape. The 494 unchanged issues reflected investor uncertainty.

Volume totaled 18,390,000 shares, up from the 17,030,000 traded Friday.

Warner Communications topped the Big Board active list, gaining 5/8 to 24-3/8 on 306,900 shares. Late Friday, the firm said the Securities & Exchange Commission had qualified its application to swap stock for certain debentures. Also the firm permanently closed its Jungle Habitat amusement park in New Jersey.

AMERICAN TELEPHONE & Telegraph was the second most active Big Board issue, up 1/8 to 61 1/4 on 247,400 shares, including a block of 100,000 shares at 61 1/4. American Brands followed, off 3/8 to 41 1/4 on 210,400 shares, including a block of 200,000 shares at 42.

General American Oil climbed 3/4 to 50 1/4 after the company declared a 3

per cent stock dividend. Trading in the stock was halted in the last hour because of an influx of orders.

Prices closed higher in moderate trading on the American Stock Exchange. The Amex market value index gained 0.15 to 99.03. There was no change in the price of an Amex share. Volume totaled 1,730,000 shares, compared with 1,750,000 traded Friday.

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Last ragtops—better bets than blue chips

by EDWARD S. LECHTIZIN

DETROIT (UPI) — The American convertible has joined the running board, hand crank and rumble seat in automobile museums.

But as an investment, the 1976 Cadillac Eldorado convertibles — the last of the ragtops — probably are better bets than most of the blue chip stocks. There were just 14,000 built and the last 200 — the identical Bicentennial models — are really where the action is.

Some folks are out to make a few bucks. Others just like ragtops. A few have more altruistic motives.

LELAND CAMPBELL, 57, a retired contractor who lives in Whitmore Lake, Mich., bought four of the regular Eldorados and one Bicentennial.

He paid \$15,000 for the Bicentennial, a white model with red and blue accent stripes, white leather and vinyl interior and red trim and carpeting. Its list price was \$12,900.

"I bought them because I feel they are probably the best investment a man can make — better than real estate," Campbell said. "The Bicentennial will probably sell for about \$140,000 before long."

That still may be a bit high, though.

THE BICENTENNIAL models are bringing about \$40,000 now at most of the auto auctions and few of the regular '76 Eldorado convertibles are selling for less than \$20,000.

In Providence, R. I., Don Lind of Criss Cadillac, said his firm got just one of the last 200 Bicentennial models and intends to keep it.

"It's a classic in its own right," Lind says. "We've had several offers on the car. It only retails for less than \$13,000 but the offers have been in the range of \$30,000, \$60,000 and even \$70,000."

MUCH OF THE speculation has been between the Cadillac dealers themselves.

"There's been almost more of a market between dealers than a retail market," says Raymond Morris, president of Metropolitan Cadillac in downtown Milwaukee. "The dealers seem to be buying from each other."

And the king of the convertible dealers now seems to be Don Massey, a Cadillac dealer in the Detroit suburb of Plymouth. He now has a stock of nearly 40 ragtops left of the close to 600 he bought straight from the factory or from other dealers.

MASSEY FIGURES his current stock is worth close to \$1 million.

"I bought whatever ones I could and paid whatever I had to because I feel they are good merchandise," Massey says. "If people want them, I make them available at a reasonable price."

Massey paid one dealer \$105,000 for five convertibles and \$70,000 for four others. He paid \$35,000 for one Bicentennial model and thinks it eventually will be worth more than \$100,000.

IF THAT'S SO, John Roach Jr., of Roach Cadillac in Kansas City, is going to make good use of the one Bicentennial model he got. He's turned down several offers and plans to donate it to the University of Kansas Endowment Assn. which will auction it off in December.

"The proceeds will be a gift to them," says Roach.

Many of the Cadillac dealers sold the last convertibles at list price to regular customers to make sure they'll come back in the future. And some others are not sure there's a real market anymore.

"IT'S KIND OF cold and quiet now," says Jack Bacon of Hillcrest Cadillac in Beverly Hills, Calif. "This fantasy of high prices is among dealers and some collectors; not the public."

An Atlanta, Ga., classic car dealer, said the going price for any but the Bicentennial models was up around \$20,000 a few months ago, but has now dropped to a more realistic \$15,000 range.

Bill Day, a Beatrice, Neb., dealer, said he expected the market to soften a bit.

"AFTER A CERTAIN group of collectors get theirs and get them stored away, the market is bound to soften," Day said. "Of course, it takes only one person willing to pay a higher

Smog closes in on sales of convertibles

DETROIT (UPI) — Why aren't there any more U.S.-built convertibles?

You would think, with all the excitement and inflated prices being paid for the 1976 Cadillac Eldorado ragtops — upwards of \$50,000, that every automaker would still be building them.

But if they did, there probably would be only a few takers.

The first cars were convertibles. In the early days of motoring, Americans were reluctant to accept an enclosed car. Now they prefer them.

Air conditioning, the vinyl roof and government safety regulations are most often blamed for the demise of the convertible. With Americans driving longer distances on smog-filled freeways, the open air car became less attractive.

The last, a white Cadillac Eldorado — a Bicentennial model — rolled off the assembly line shortly before noon last April 21. It was the last of 14,000 '76 models, a sharp drop from the open air car's peak popularity in 1965 when 510,593 were built. In 1975, the number was down to near 37,000 — hardly a moneymaking venture for an industry noted for its close watch on the profit sheet.

price to set the market."

Loman Brown, sales manager of Nolan Brown Cadillac in Miami Beach, Fla., said he had one customer who resold his 1976 model for \$30,000 to someone in Las Vegas.

"He frequents Vegas a lot and I guess he was shooting off his mouth about having a convertible and this guy took him up on it," Brown recounted.

IN DALLAS, investor George Reeves bought two. They won't be driven for a while though since one is for daughter Julie on her 16th birthday — still 15 years and nine months away — and the other for a son, still just a dream.

"I knew I had to do something so Julie would see what the old life (circa 1976) was like," said Reeves, who was distressed that his daughter might reach adulthood and never see a convertible or a 5-cent bottle of Coke.

He bought the one convertible for \$13,000 and put it on blocks in his garage with plans to present it on her 16th birthday. Then he bought the second ragtop.

"I GOT TO thinking that my wife and I are planning to have another child," Reeves says. "I want a son. But you can't give to one without giving to the other."

Some people are busing the Caddy convertibles just because they like them. Take the case of Manny Winston a 60-year-old Laconia, N. H., resident who has been driving convertibles since 1939.

"I just like to put the top down and enjoy all that open air," Winston says. "When it gets warm enough, I like to put that old top down."

"IT'S THE SAME reason I like boing in a boat," he said. "I wouldn't own a boat with a hardtop on it."

But a lot of the folks who have been buying the open air models haven't been using them much.

Massey, the suburban Detroit Cadillac dealer, has them stored on his property and has guard dogs and an elaborate burglar alarm system. His security bill has gone up \$1,000 monthly.

IN MARION, ILL., Wayland D. Sims, owner of a home furnishings and interior decorating business has a 1975 model that he bought new and is holding to see how much its value increases.

"I keep it in the garage most of the



A WORKER installs a door panel on the last of the U.S. convertibles — a Cadillac Eldo-

rado being assembled April 21, 1976 in the corporation's home plant in Detroit. The soft

top was put on permanent display in Cadillac headquarters.



DON MASSEY, suburban Detroit Cadillac dealer, has almost cornered the market on

Cadillac convertibles — the last of a long breed of ragtop models. Massey has 40 con-

vertibles in stock in Plymouth, Mich., and estimates their value to be \$1 million.

time and usually only drive it only enough to keep the battery charged," Sims says. "I'm sure it's already worth more than I paid for it."

Bill Goethe of Nolan Cadillac in Jacksonville, Fla., and Mrs. C. N. Nelson of Dallas share a common problem — fear of having their convertibles damaged.

Goethe bought one for his own use last November, but now says his wife is reluctant to drive it.

"IF IT IS destroyed in an accident, it could not be replaced and no insurance company would reimburse me

for the car's real worth," Goethe said.

In Dallas, Mrs. Nelson says she doesn't know anything about the car becoming a collector's item. Her husband bought it simply because she liked it.

"I got to drive it just one time and then someone told my husband how much the car would be worth someday," Mrs. Nelson said. "They also told him it had to be in perfect condition. So now, we're afraid to drive it."

"THERE WE ARE with a new \$13,000 car and we have to sit and look at it in the driveway," she said.

"A lot of other people with those collector's items are doing the same thing."

While the American convertible may be a collector's item, there still are some other ragtops around.

Fiat offers a sporty two-seater and Volkswagen its old reliable Beetle softtop. At British Leyland, the MGB, MG Midget, Triumph TR6 and the Triumph Spitfire open air models accounted for 64 per cent of the 52,220 cars that British importer has sold so far this year.

AND, OF COURSE, there's the epitome of the open air models — the

\$67,500 Rolls Royce Corniche convertible.

There have been just 90 sold in this county so far this year. Officials with the British auto firm are quick to assure you that people whose only thought is to make money are not the prime buyers.

"They are resold and we know when they're resold and who has them," an official said. "In fact, we can't get enough. They are desirable and the people who are buying them are not buying them for resale purposes. They're buying them for themselves."

by CLARENCE ZAITZ

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — A college professor says you can get better mileage and cut pollution on your old car.

Dr. William D. Guentzler, associate professor of the Department of Industrial studies at San Diego State University, bases his contention on research he has done.

It simply shows gasoline mileage on older cars can be increased by as much as 20 per cent and pollutants decreased considerably with installation of electronic ignition systems.

Most new cars have such systems. Older ones don't. A kit to install one in an older car can be purchased for \$50. Guentzler said the handy home auto mechanic usually can manage the installation.

GUENTZLER SAID he feels so

strongly about the value of installing electronic ignitions in older cars, he has been pushing for a state law to require them.

But, since electronic ignitions are not required in older cars, Guentzler said car owners should consider their advantages against some other factors before deciding to put them in.

On the plus side, in addition to better mileage and less pollution, are more time between needed tune-ups, increased spark plug life and elimination of breaker points in the distributor.

Just two miles a gallon in better mileage would cover quickly the investment in the new ignition for a car driven 12,000 to 20,000 miles a year. But the driver also must consider whether he will keep the car for a while or whether the ignition unit he installs can be adapted to another vehicle.

GUENTZLER GOT into the project because of a request from a local official, San Diego County Supervisor Lou Conde. Conde has called on the state resources board to heed the results as another option for meeting air quality standards.

"With a 5 per cent cut here and an 8 per cent cut there," Conde said, "we can put together a package which will save a lot of energy and pollutants."

As for the project itself, Guentzler used three different types of electronic ignition systems on 16 different student cars. They ranged from a Datsun to a Cadillac. There were four, six and eight cylinder models. Some had standard transmissions, some automatic.

All vehicles were given a pre-tune-up diagnosis, including replacing of wires, points, etc., if re-

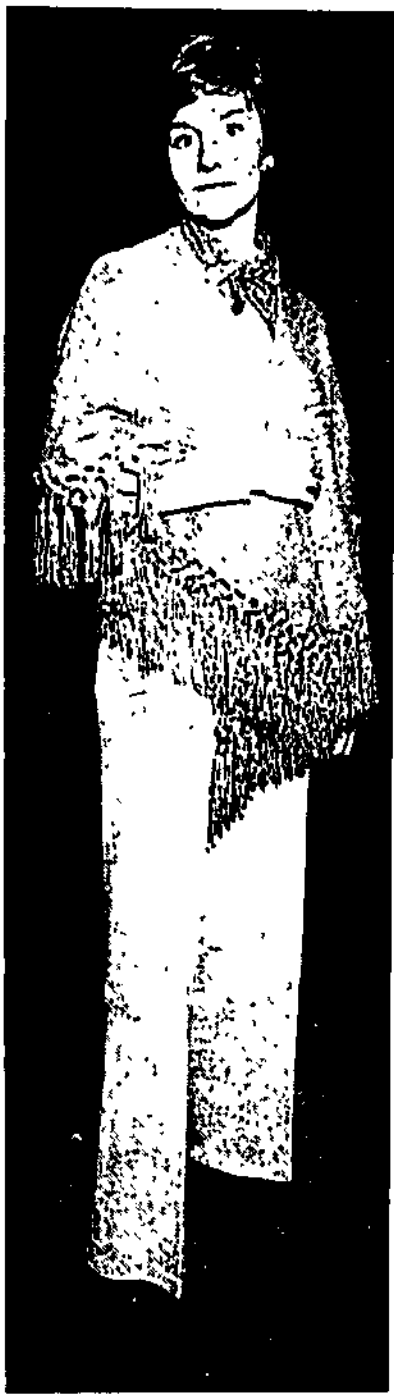
quired, and a post-tune-up diagnosis before installation of the electronic ignition systems. After several months of city driving the vehicles were given a comprehensive review of exhaust emissions and economy of operations.

THE CONCLUSION: All achieved improved gasoline mileage, increased horsepower and reduced emissions.

Spark plug gap is another thing that has a great deal to do with improved mileage, Guentzler said. That is an area that needs to be researched more thoroughly.

"I personally think that we need to do more research in the field of spark plug gaps and joint utilization with the electronic ignition system to improve the overall economy of engines on the highway today," he said.

Give older cars a boost with electronic ignition



FOR DRESSY evenings out or by the fireside at home, this triangle shawl of heavily slubbed wool is a feminine topper. It features knotted fringe of matching yarn, added with crochet hook. Secret pockets in the ends hold tissues, lipstick.



BLANKET WOOL CIRCLE in bright red is trimmed with black wool fringe to create this poncho. Braided edge of purchased fringe covers up-turned raw edges, gives finished edge to underside.



THIS FABRIC only looks handwoven. The loose weave allows one to pull threads for self fringe, added with crochet hook. Teamed with matching skirt, it makes for an attractive ensemble.

You'll flip over

Capes, ponchos, shawls

by MARIANNE SCOTT

From the bundles of mail arriving at the Herald office these days it looks as if everyone in town will be flipping a flip cape over their own shoulders or under a Christmas tree for someone on their gift list.

But no matter. With the many choices in fabrics and the many choices in trims, no two are apt to be alike.

The cape pattern is offered periodically in Eunice Farmer's Monday sewing column, but I had made one earlier after seeing it in a Woodfield shop. I sewed mine up first from an old sheet to get the best arm hole placements. Eunice's pattern and mine differ in arm hole size and placement, but those wishing hers may send for it (address and instructions at end of article). I find mine hangs better and therefore describe it here.

WITH CAPES, ponchos and shawls no longer gimmicks but the final layer for fall and winter, the capes will make welcome gifts. Likewise ponchos and shawls.

These toppings are red hot sellers in the shops (but you can make them easily) and will add interest to holiday wear as well as interest to gift giving for every woman on your list from 2 to 92.

The cape is a one-size-fits-all for adults. Choose a 54-inch fabric that is reversible. Buy 1½ yards and cut it into a 54-inch circle. A little extra may be needed for matching plaids.

TO CUT, fold your fabric in half, and halfway down the fold mark off 27 inches. Remember your school days of using a string as a compass? Well, measure off 27 inches on a string, hold it taut at the halfway mark on the fold and mark your half circle; then cut both layers. Folding in half saves you the trouble of marking off a whole circle. (For arm slits see diagram on next page.)

Stay stitch around the edge of the circle and the arm slits to prevent stretching. Add your trim around the circle edge, finish the arm slits and you're done. Put your arms through the slits and flip back the "collar."

A super easy trim is fold-over braid. You'll need about five yards plus additional for the arm slits unless you just hem them. You can also buy fringe by the yard or you can make your own fringe from matching yarn. Be sure to turn up raw edges of the fabric and stitch near the outer edge before adding fringe. Braided edge of fringe will cover the turned up edges.

If matching yarn to the fabric is difficult, you can make fringe from yarns pulled from the left-over fabric, plus about 12 inches extra fabric. This takes longer, but looks nice. You can also crochet around the edges.

THE FLIP CAPE is very versatile

and looks great over dressy things as well as sportswear. It can also be used as a blanket, a throw or car robe.

An easy poncho can also be made from a 54-inch circle. Just cut a rounded neck opening in the center of the circle. (Use neckline from dress or blouse pattern.) If you don't like putting things over your head, slit the poncho in front from neck to hem, add a zipper and perhaps a collar.

Easiest of the shawls to whip up are the long oblongs and the shaped triangles made from interesting fabrics and then fringed. They go well

(Continued on Page 2)

With an eye to the holidays...



Bleeker Street will get you ready for holiday parties and entertaining with this 3-piece ensemble in machine washable polyester. Tartan-like plaid skirt and brushed pile vest combine to lend a crisp tailored look that is highlighted by the wide necktie blouse.

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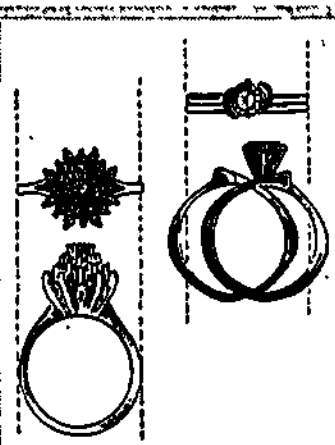
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TOP PART OF CIRCLE flips back to become collar or hood. Five yards of fold over braid trim the circle edge, an extra 1 1/3 yards finish off arm slits. Plaids can hang straight or on the bias.

You'll flip over capes

(Continued from Page 1)

over day and evening fashions, add warmth when needed and are a high fashion touch.

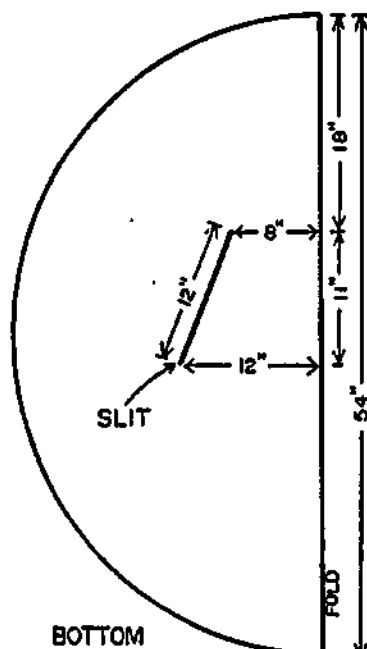
If you have the time and inclination, you can add your own or iron on embroidery. A sheer shawl trimmed with sequins will add glamour to most any evening gown.

SHAWLS CAN BE made in most fabrics from wools and blends to velvets, satins and silks. Check the ready-made for ideas, and perhaps shapes.

Capes and ponchos usually fall into the warmer category and are made from heavier fabrics. Those made from fabrics that look much the same on both sides so they don't have to be lined are easiest.

While circle capes and ponchos need no patterns, these garments can be made in other styles, and patterns are available. Since shapes don't vary much over the years, you can also cut your cape or poncho from an old garment. If in doubt, make it up from an old sheet before cutting your fabric.

Whatever shape, whatever fabric, capes, ponchos and shawls are fun gifts to give and merry gifts to receive. Furthermore, they make a long-lasting gift that can be worn, not only through fall and winter, but into



spring and even summer.

(For Eunice Farmer pattern, send a self-addressed stamped envelope and 25 cents to Flip Cape, Eunice Farmer, in care of Paddock Publications, Box 288, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.)

Fashion and beauty tips

Enjoy facials? Try using a man's badger-bristle shaving brush for a stimulating and skin-saving experience.

The narrow-hipped woman who carries her weight above the waist will get a more balanced look wearing clothes that are tailored and have simple lines.

For a pickup in the office, keep a bar of perfumed soap in your desk — in a plastic case, of course!

It's easy to overlook toenails, but keeping them trimmed regularly — straight across the toe — can help to prevent ingrown toenails.

Gold is in in accessories. A narrow braided gold belt, or a touch of gold at the ear, adds a warm, attractive touch.

If your cheeks are chapped from the wind or cold, use a moisturizing foundation, and try a cream blusher instead of powder.

Fashion runway

NOVEMBER

4 — Lord and Taylor fashion showing of men's and women's fashions at The Magic Pan Creperie, Woodfield, 7 p.m.

13 — "Fall into Winter" lunch show by Mount Prospect Welcome Wagon Newcomers Club at Seven Eagles Restaurant. Fashions from Robin's Nest, Just for Kids and The Man's Shop, all in Mount Prospect. Tickets \$8, 439-2279 or 298-0964.

13 — Fashion show, luncheon bar and boutique sponsored by Washington Irving School PTO from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Buffalo Grove High. Tickets, \$3 adults; \$1.25 children.

14 — Luncheon show, craft bazaar sponsored by Elk Grove Village Newcomers at Indian Lakes Country Club with fashions from Basikins and The Young Set. Tickets, \$7.50, 894-0046.

14 — Brunch show by Sacred Heart of Mary Mothers at the high school with fashions from Lord and Taylor. Tickets, \$6.50, 392-6880.

15 — Evening dinner show at Nordic Hills by women of St. Julian Eymard Church. Fashions by Lual Shop of Plum Grove. Tickets, \$8.75, 529-6566.

17 — "Christmas Kaleidoscope" fur show and luncheon by Countryside Auxiliary of Illinois Children's Home and Aid Society at Plum Grove Club. Furs from Thorpe Furs. Tickets, \$6.50, 397-2349.

Know sales terminology

A wide variety in quality of merchandise can be included in clothing sales, according to Marjorie Mead, University of Illinois Extension clothing specialist.

To be sure the sale purchase is a bargain, you need to examine the merchandise carefully and understand "sales" terminology.

"Irregulars" — indicates that there may be imperfection in color, size, or fabric construction. These imperfections will not necessarily affect the wear of the garment and are not always visible from the outside of the garment. Ms. Mead advises that you discover why the garment is "irregular" and determine its effect on your use before making the purchase.

"SECONDS" — MAY have some mend, tear or run, or a color loss which may or may not affect wearability or acceptability. These imperfections are usually visible. Again, find them and assess their impact for you.

"Sample Merchandise" — refers to merchandise used by manufacturers as samples to show their lines to retail buyers.

"Fire Stock" — is clothing that has come from a building damaged by

fire. These items have not necessarily been damaged at all.

"Odd Lots" — left over merchandise that is out of style, no longer being made or of different sizes (broken sizes).

Knowing what these terms mean could save you money, concludes Ms. Mead.

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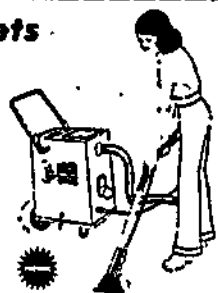
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the fun page

Ask Andy

Wasp nests are paper material

Andy sends the Encyclopedia Britannica's 1976 Yearbook of Science and the Future to Kenny Frank, 14, of Pittsburgh, Pa., for his question:

HOW DO WASPS BUILD THEIR NESTS?

Although most wasps are solitary insects that live and work alone, there are some species that live together in a colony. These are the papermakers of the insect world and include the hornets and the yellow jackets. Their nests are constructed of old wood and tough plant fibers. Using an ample amount of saliva, the materials are chewed up into a feltlike material and molded into cells.

Some of the papermakers build a single flat comb under the eaves of a sheltering roof, or attach it to a tree limb. Other nests are shaped like a football and hung on a branch. They wrap it with layer upon layer of their homemade paper until the entire nest is covered with a waterproof shell.

Unlike a bee colony, the social wasps' colony lasts only one year. The

job of producing a new colony falls to a crop of young queens that spend the winter sleeping in a safe spot.

Hundreds of wasps prefer to live alone. These are the solitary wasps, and they include such craftsmen as masons, carpenters and excavators. By itself, each female has to choose the right place, locate the right materials to build her nest and then provide food for the larvae.

A mason wasp uses its saliva to mix a moist mortar of mud and stones. It may plaster it on a stone in an open field, and after drying it becomes hard and sturdy.

A miner wasp digs tunnels into the ground to rear its offspring, while a carpenter wasp digs a neat row of cells in a tree trunk. The mud daubers use their saliva and mud to plaster their nests on the underside of a roof overhang or some other protected spot. Dozens of trips are required to construct the tubelike apartments that house its eggs. Potter wasps make daub nests that look like urns.

Andy sends a Student Globe to John

Marshall, 9, of Kingston, Ont., Canada, for his question:

DOES A CENTIPEDE ALWAYS HAVE 100 LEGS?

No, the centipedes, or "hundred leggers," do not always have 100 legs. In fact, few of them have exactly 100. A centipede's body is made up of a number of segments and looks like a slightly flattened caterpillar.

Each segment bears one pair of legs and the number of segments varies from 15 to more than 170. This means that a centipede can have from 30 to 340 separate legs, depending, of course, on which branch of the centipede clan he belongs to.

Most centipedes possess poison which they use to kill their prey — usually slugs, insects and earthworms. The smaller centipedes generally are harmless to humans, but those in the tropics may grow 10 inches long and are capable of inflicting a painful bite. Centipedes live in moist environments and can be found in loose soil, decaying wood, dead leaves and under stones. House

centipedes like dark, damp cellars, where they lie in wait for flies and other insect treats.

Do you have a question to ASK ANDY? Send it on a post card with your name, age and complete address to ASK ANDY in care of The Herald, P.O. Box 288, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006. Entries open to girls and boys 7 to 17.

(c) 1976, Los Angeles Times

BROTHER JUNIPER



SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox



FUNNY BUSINESS

by Roger Bollen



MARK TRAIL

by Ed Dodd



CAPTAIN EASY

by Crooks & Lawrence



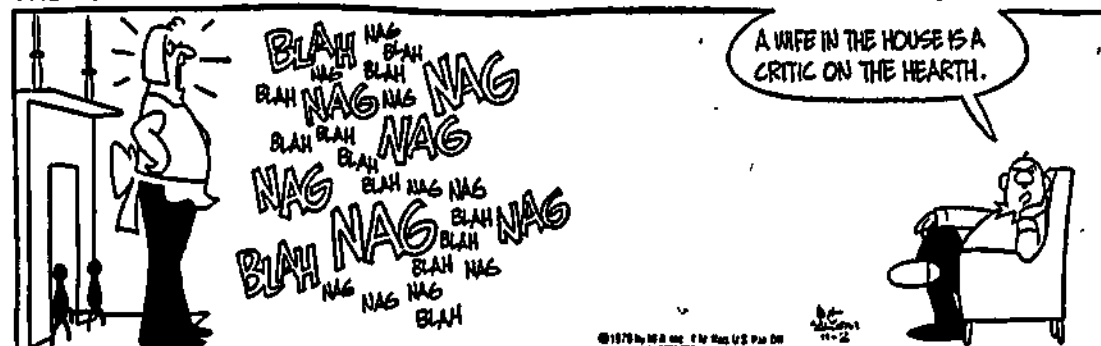
SHORT RIBS

by Frank Hill



THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom



WINTHROP

by Dick Cavalli



FREDDY

by Rupe



PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer



by United Press International

Today is Tuesday, Nov. 2, the 307th day of 1976 with 59 to follow. The moon is between its first quarter and full phase.

The morning stars are Mercury, Jupiter and Saturn.

The evening stars are Mars and Venus.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Scorpio.

James Polk, 11th president of the United States, was born Nov. 2, 1795. American actor Burt Lancaster was born on this date in 1913.

Almanac

On this day in history:

- In 1917, a Jewish homeland in Palestine was proposed by British Foreign Sec. Arthur Balfour. Israel became a reality 31 years later, setting the stage for Arab-Israeli wars.
- In 1920, Pittsburgh Radio Station KDKA began the first regular schedule of broadcasting by reporting returns of the presidential election.
- In 1962, President John F. Kennedy announced that Soviet missile bases in Cuba were being dismantled, easing what had become an international crisis.
- In 1975, President Ford discharged Defense Sec. James Schlesinger and CIA Director William Colby. He also relieved Sec. of State Henry Kissinger of his job as national security adviser.

ELECTION NORTHWEST

TONIGHT ON



IMMEDIATE & COMPLETE ELECTION-NORTHWEST RETURNS FROM

- ★ Cook and Lake Counties
- ★ 12th and 10th Congressional Districts
- ★ 1st, 2nd, 3rd and 4th Legislative Districts
- ★ Barrington, Deerfield, Elmhurst, Elk Grove, Hanover, Libertyville, Palatine, Schaumburg, Vernon, West Deerfield and Wheeling Townships in the 12th Congressional district
- ★ Maine, New Trier, Niles, Northfield and Evanston Townships in the 10th Congressional District
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 - ★ Live reports from Washington, D.C. three times each hour.
 - ★ More than 20 on-location staffers throughout the Great Northwest.

Join John Lyday and the entire News 92 staff Starting Tuesday at 7 p.m.

RADIO FOR THE GREAT NORTHWEST

WMM FM 92.7

Brought to you in part by: 1st Arlington National Bank, Arlington Heights

Tuesday, November 2			
Today on TV			
<div> Channel 2 WBBM-TV (CBS) Channel 5 WMAQ-TV (NBC) Channel 7 WLS-TV (ABC) Channel 9 WGN-TV (Ind.) </div> <div> Channel 11 WTTW (PBS) Channel 26 WCUI (Ind.) Channel 32 WFLD (Ind.) Channel 44 WSNS (Ind.) </div>			
AFTERNOON 12:00 Lee Phillip Local News Ryan's Hope Bozo's Circus French Chef Business News Casper and Friends Spiderman 12:30 Ask an Expert 12:30 As the World Turns Days of Our Lives Family Feud Lowell Thomas Superheroes 12:50 Mid-Day Market Report 1:00 \$20,000 Pyramid Bewitched Insight Terry's Time Petticoat Junction Mundo Hispano 1:30 Guiding Light Doctors One Life to Live Love, American Style Evening at Symphony Ask an Expert Lucy Show 2:00 All in the Family Another World			
Love, American Style Business News and Weather Beverly Hills 90210 Good Day 2:15 General Hospital 2:30 Match Game Flintstones Lilla, Yoga and You World News Magilla Gorilla Leslie 3:00 Tattletales Somerset Edge of Night Flintstones Sesame Street Business News and Weather Popeye Felix the Cat 3:20 Market Final 3:30 Dinah Marcus Welby Movie "Government Girl" Gilligan Three Stooges Buickwinkle 4:00 McHale's Navy Mister Rogers Flipper			
Local News I Dream of Jeannie Sesame Street Partridge Family Munsters 5:00 Local News Bewitched Brady Bunch Hour My Favorite Martian 5:30 Network News Andy Griffith Big Blue Marble Hazel			
ELECTION COVERAGE Adam-12 Hour Movie "Boat of Morocco" 6:00 Ironside 9:00 Merv Griffin Movie "The Black Torment" 10:00 Local News Local and National Election Special Mary Hartman 10:30 Election Coverage Continues Movie "North by Northwest" Honeymooners 11:00 Best of Groucho Movie "Space Monster" 11:30 Night Gallery 1:00 Movie "Teacher's Pet" Land of the Giants 1:15 Nightbeat 1:45 Movie "Murder On Monday" 2:30 Movie "Comanche Station"			
EVENING 6:00 Election Coverage Election Night Dick Van Dyke Electric Company El Milagro De Virir Emergency One Maverick 6:30 Decision '76: Election Coverage Odd Couple Zoom Information 26 7:00 Movie "Stagecoach" Movie "Oklahoma"			

Ghost story 'Innocents' fails to instill enough fear

by GLENN CURRIE

Even Harold Pinter, the master of understated menace, has been unable to inject the necessary thrill into "The Innocents," William Archibald's dramatization of Henry James' novel "The Turn of the Screw."

The latest Broadway production of "The Innocents," starring the eternally beautiful Claire Bloom, opened last week.

Pinter has directed it at a deliberate pace, eliminating intermissions, and has Miss Bloom play the terrified young governess as quietly as if it were one of his own plays. But it doesn't work. Archibald is no Pinter as an author, and the old ghost story fails to either convince or to instill fear.

THE STORY is that of two young orphans, brought up by an absent uncle in a huge English mansion in the late 19th century. They supposedly are in thrall to a dead valet who, together with his mistress, corrupted them in life — presumably sexually. The new governess senses the evil in the house, tries to exorcise the ghost of the valet, and the young boy dies in her arms.

Barring a complete rewrite by Pinter himself, one way to handle the theme might be to follow the example of "Harvey." That venerable comedy got nowhere as long as they presented

Mid-week review

the six-foot booze-conjured rabbit on stage; as soon as the rabbit was relegated to the audience's imagination, all was well.

Similarly, the physical presence in "The Innocents" of the ghosts of the two dead characters who are supposed to have corrupted the governess' two young wards somehow lessens the overall effect. By eliminating them, and leaving it ambiguous as to whether the whole thing is just the product of a sheltered young woman's feeble imagination might add the missing menace, and make the final curtain more of a shock.

Miss Bloom is excellent as the governess, within the confines of the director's ideas. Her fears are expressed more in the familiar curve of her back than in her words. Pauline Flanagan as the housekeeper does much to create the mood in the old house, but the two children do little more than recite their words.

John Lee Beatty's set is excellent: a



CLAIRE BLOOM and Michael MacKay star in "The Innocents," a play based on Henry James' novel, "The Turn of the Screw."

high-ceilinged hall dominated by huge windows and a solid gloomy staircase leading to unimagined mysteries in the remote parts of the house.

(United Press International)

Early deception aids theft

South looked over dummy quickly and saw that his slam contract was a mighty poor one. Then he set about to steal it.

He led a trump to dummy's ace and a second trump back to his king. Then he led a low diamond!

If West had played his king it would have been all over for South, but West wasn't quite up to that play at that early stage of the proceedings. West played low!

Now South rose with dummy's ace, cashed his ace and king of hearts, ruf-

Win at bridge

by Oswald and Jim Jacoby

fed a heart in dummy, discarded a diamond on the king of clubs, ruffed dummy's last club, led a diamond and made his contract since West was thrown in with the king of diamonds

and had to lead a heart or a club to allow South to ruff in dummy and discard his last diamond at the same time.

Maybe West should have put up that king of diamonds at his first opportunity. He probably would have done just that if South had stripped the hand before leading the suit, but South made his play early and it worked.

Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

Garner's rough if network acts tough

by VERNON SCOTT

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — NBC told Jim Garner to change his television series last year. Garner told the network to go to hell.

Garner is like that — independent, sure of his ground and tougher than Jim Rockford, the private eye he portrays on TV weekly.

These stellar qualities are responsible for "The Rockford Files" beginning its third year as one of NBC-TV's strongest series.

"SOME OF THOSE GUYS" wanted changes made and they hadn't even seen the show," said Garner. "I told them we would do it our way or not at all."

Jim (part Cherokee Indian) owns Cherokee Productions, which produces "The Rockford Files." When he goes head-to-head with the network or Universal Studios, where the show is filmed, his adversaries deal with more than just an actor.

Garner knows that for every successful series there is a star who fights for his show every inch of the way.

Danny Thomas, Jack Lord, Telly Savalas, Bobby Blake are a few who save their shows from committee decisions, which may lead to cancellation.

EACH STAR has a different style of running his show. Lucille Ball was almost single-handedly responsible for the length of her series.

"I leave the scripts to Meta Rosenberg, my partner, and to Steve Can-

nell," Jim said. "What I fight is production. I keep production going."

"For example, there are 26 units shooting at this studio right now. You've got to fight for space, equipment and transportation. Fortunately, I've got my own crew of top people and I hang onto them."

"IF A STAR just shows up and reads his lines, the show won't last a season. The only one who takes a beating when a show fails is the actor."

"The producers, writers, directors and stagehands simply go to work in other projects. The star, however, is stuck."

Garner's biggest battles are with NBC's Standards and Compliance Department — the censors. Garner says the blue pencil guys are harder on his series than any other.

"There's a definite double standard for violence on television," Garner said. "They have one set of rules for series and another for movies that are shown on the tube."

"They refused to allow us to show Rockford being knocked down by a judo chop to the neck. It was okay to film the heavy start the blow, but then they wanted us to cut to Rockford falling to the ground without the hit being seen."

"Yet I tuned in 'Magnum Force' and there was Clint Eastwood blowing up everybody on the screen with guns. In 'Walking Tall' they had a guy running around with a club bashing in people's skulls."

"These same guys forbid any char-



JAMES GARNER

acter pointing a gun at Rockford. Are you ready for that?"

"There's even a triple standard at the network. 'Police Story' and 'Police Woman' get away with a hell of a lot more than we do."

"SO I FIGHT them all the way down the line. I don't believe any network executive should be allowed to cut and edit film. I do my own cutting on the set by selecting what will be shot and what won't be shot."

"I have a terrific film editor who takes care of that cutting when we've completed each episode."

"I have more faith in my judgement than in corporate executives. That's why I'm in charge of 'The Rockford Files.'"

"Look at it this way, I've been making episodic television for almost 20 years — going back to 'Maverick.' I was deeply involved in that series while most network executives, who weren't even in the business, were only watching it."

GARNER IS AS GOOD a businessman as he is an actor. He's branching out into other series projects. While he may not be a pussycat to deal with, NBC likes his style.

The network has shown a 90-minute pilot show of "Scott Free," a new Cherokee production.

"I think it's got a great chance to become a series," Garner said. "And you can bet I'll go to bat for that show too."

STAR GAZER
By CLAY R. POLLAN
Your Daily Activity Guide
According to the Stars
To develop message for Tuesday,
read words corresponding to numbers
of your Zodiac birth sign.

ARIES
MAR. 21 - APR. 19
1. 2-11-22
2. 17-28
TAURUS
APR. 20 - MAY 20
3. 3-9-54-59
4. 31-42
5. 67-67-67-67
GEMINI
MAY 21 - JUN 20
6. 44-33-38
7. 70-75-79-84
CANCER
JUN 21 - JUL 20
8. 15-17-34-37
9. 17-34-37
10. 17-34-37
LEO
JUL 21 - AUG 20
11. 21-29-32-38
12. 41-46-51
VIRGO
AUG. 21 - SEP. 20
13. 14-19-24-31
14. 19-24-31
15. 48-50-51-52

LIBRA
SEP. 21 - OCT. 20
16. 1-11-22
17. 17-28
18. 33-38
19. 44-54-59
20. 67-67-67-67
SCORPIO
OCT. 21 - NOV. 20
21. 1-11-22
22. 17-28
23. 33-38
24. 44-54-59
25. 67-67-67-67
SAGITTARIUS
NOV. 21 - DEC. 20
26. 1-11-22
27. 17-28
28. 33-38
29. 44-54-59
30. 67-67-67-67
CAPRICORN
DEC. 21 - JAN. 20
31. 1-11-22
32. 17-28
33. 33-38
34. 44-54-59
35. 67-67-67-67
AQUARIUS
JAN. 21 - FEB. 20
36. 1-11-22
37. 17-28
38. 33-38
39. 44-54-59
40. 67-67-67-67
PISCES
FEB. 21 - MAR. 20
41. 1-11-22
42. 17-28
43. 33-38
44. 44-54-59
45. 67-67-67-67

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:
A X Y D L B A A X R
is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES
BTDVUA ISV OZHOR NUAL OU
I AIS BRU OZHFC DICD, "T IA
TESUZISO, T VU SUO WSUB."

— WZTDRSIAZHOT
Yesterday's Cryptquote: I HAVE NOT OBSERVED MEN'S HONESTY TO INCREASE WITH THEIR RICHES. — THOMAS JEFFERSON

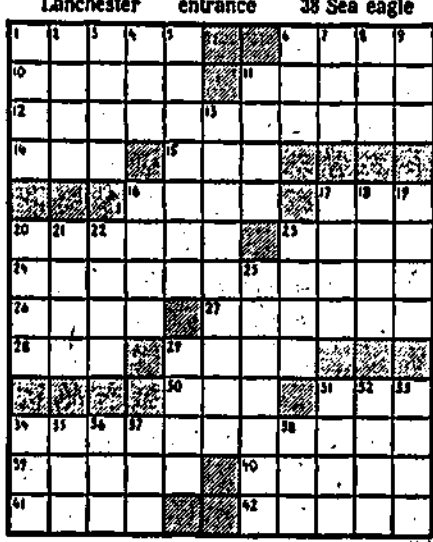
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Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS
1 Compact
6 — podrida
10 Pointed arch
11 What "regina" means
12 1950 Bette Davis film (3 wds.)
14 King (Sp.)
15 Eggs
16 Engendered
17 Have debts
20 Seem
23 October's gem
24 "Oh, my!" (2 wds.)
26 Church part
27 Schedule
28 Caddoan Indian
29 Prison (sl.)
30 Favorite
31 Nigerian tribesman
34 TV's Jeannie (2 wds.)
35 Newcomer
40 Hackneyed
41 Not unkempt
42 Register DOWN
1 Tower
2 Look at
3 Calla —
4 Yellow bugle

DOWN
5 Actress Kerr
6 Unconscious
7 Majors of \$6 million fame
8 100 stothki
9 Donkey (Fr.)
11 School courtyard, for short
13 Candidate by-product network
16 "Adam —" 22 Affection blow
17 Candid
18 Prop for a fairy godmother
19 Actress Lancaster
20 Seaweed by-product
21 Alexander — 33 Telling
22 Affection blow
23 Past
25 Stir up
26 Reach
29 across
31 Mine sure —
32 Anatomical network
33 Telling
34 Ostracize
35 British beer
36 Inlet (Sp.)
37 It's a
38 Sea eagle



Harper offers travel-study trips

Harper College will offer two travel study trips to Europe this summer.

A trip to Eastern Europe and Russia will depart June 27 returning July 25 after visits to Amsterdam, Helsinki, Leningrad, Moscow, Kiev, Budapest, Vienna and Paris. The cost of the trip is \$1,626 and includes all meals, lodging and transportation.

The second tour will visit England, France, Spain, and Switzerland.

tour leaves July 6 and returns Aug. 3. The cost for the trip is \$1,465.

Primarily adult trips, both tours are open to all members of the community. Persons interested in taking either trip for college credit may earn up to four liberal arts credits.

Call Martha Simonsen 397-3000, ext. 326 or 285, or more information or applications for either trip.

Opportunity Center open house

The public is invited to an open house at the new offices of the Northwest Opportunity Center, 410 N. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights.

The open house will be from 2 to 4

p.m. Saturday. Officials and staff will explain the center's social service programs, and refreshments will be served.

The Opportunity Center moved to the former North School building at the end of the summer.

BRavo!
There's a lot to cheer about in our
Medley
section about the arts every Friday in
The Herald

The 394-1700 QUIZ
OCTOBER 30TH QUESTION:
Which one of the Smith Brothers has a long beard?
ANSWER: "MARK"
First Five Calling 394-1700, Ext. 236 after 5:00 a.m. and before 4:00 p.m. with correct answer were:
John Sharpe, Arlington Heights
NOVEMBER 1ST QUESTION:
Who designed the Brooklyn Bridge?
ANSWER:
JOHN AUGUSTUS ROBBING
First Five Calling 394-1700, Ext. 236 with correct answer were:
Karen McGill, Arlington Heights
Mike Morrissey, Mt. Prospect
Tom Schlad, Rolling Meadows
Andy Fertile, Schaumburg
Brian Kurtyka, Buffalo Grove
For Today's Question Call: 394-1700

Every day is Ladies Day in the HERALD. Keep up with society and club doings in "Suburban Living", daily woman's coverage especially designed for the family.

Next on the agenda



The doctor says

by Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

Large aspirin dose prolongs bleeding

Prolonged use of arthritic drugs produced such undesirable side effects that I was hospitalized with an irritated pancreas. An internist advised liberal use of Ascriptin (aspirin with Maalox). I have read that large doses of aspirin cause bleeding of the stomach and intestines. Please advise me as to the soundness of large doses of Ascriptin for control of arthritic pain and soreness.

Ascriptin is aspirin with Maalox as you stated. As such it is "buffered," meaning it helps prevent the aspirin from irritating the stomach, at least to some small extent.

Aspirin will burn or irritate tissue if a small piece of it is allowed to remain in contact with tissue for a period of time. You can help prevent this problem by crushing it and putting it in a half cup of milk. Or, you can take it with food. This means it will not be absorbed as rapidly and its action in relieving pain will be delayed. However, the action will last longer.

It is true that aspirin will prolong bleeding time. That is why its use in preventing strokes and heart attacks is under study. It would probably also help prevent any of the clotting tendencies that occur in some women taking birth control pills. The lower rate of heart attacks and strokes in patients with arthritis taking aspirin was one of the early tip-offs that aspirin might be useful in this regard.

I CANNOT recommend the use of aspirin to prevent heart attacks at this time. The value of the medicine for this purpose as opposed to its hazards is now undergoing a massive national study. After that is done, you will have a good answer about its usefulness and limitations.

Two ordinary (five grain or 300 milligram) aspirin tablets will double the bleeding time for as long as seven days. For this reason anyone who has any medical problems associated with bleeding should not use aspirin in any form. This includes people with peptic ulcers or any tendency to bleed from the digestive system. Women should not take aspirin in any form for at least two weeks before delivering a baby.

If you do not have any problem that might be associated with bleeding, the use of the aspirin is not likely to cause you any problems — to the extent that it may have some beneficial effects in preventing heart attacks and strokes — it may help.

ASPIRIN REMAINS the best all around medicine to relieve pain in joints or muscular aching as commonly occurs in degenerative arthritis — the kind you get as you get older! You do not need to take large doses for this effect.

In much larger doses, prescribed by a doctor, it can be used to decrease inflammation as it occurs in rheumatoid arthritis. How much you take depends upon what is being treated. There are a number of medicines on the market that will relieve pain and can be used for osteoarthritis, but which do not decrease inflammation and cannot be used for that purpose in treating rheumatoid arthritis.

To give you more information about aspirin and related medicines you might want to use to relieve pain, I am sending you The Health Letter number 8-8, Aspirin and Related Medicines. Others who want this information can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Just send your letter to me in care of Paddock Publications, P.O. Box 326, San Antonio, Tex. 78202. (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

The home line

by Dorothy Ritz

Vanilla for cat odor may leave rug stain

Dear Dorothy: Read about a remedy for animal odors in carpet — using cheap vanilla. Recently had my bathroom recarpeted. Promptly, my cat urinated on it and continues to do so periodically. The carpet is orlon or an acrylic and I believe it has an odor which may attract the cat. Would the cat odor be eliminated by dousing with vanilla and still not damage the rug? — Barbeur G. Wise

It's unusual to hear that a cat would abandon its litter pan for a fresh spot. Anyway, vanilla probably will remove the odor, but it could leave a stain. Aside from the commercial removers (a list of which I am sending to those who send self-addressed, stamped envelopes) many readers have reported success with such odors by allowing a large amount of baking soda or the kitty granules to stay on such spots from one day to a week. I'd urge that before the vanilla.

Dear Dorothy: We like chocolate pudding the way our mother used to make it, using baking chocolate, milk, eggs, sugar and cornstarch. But even though we stir and beat ours vigorously while cooking, there are bits of undissolved cornstarch in the pudding. What can we do to prevent this? — Elsie Watmough

Sugar and cornstarch need to be mixed thoroughly before being added to the liquid ingredients. Also, with cornstarch it's important not to overbeat or overcook. Until you get the hang of it, you'll do better to use a double boiler which serves to cover up small errors.

Dear Dorothy: Whenever I see people hit a bottle of slow ketchup with a fist I like to tell them to tap the neck of the bottle (about an inch from the opening) firmly against a forefinger — two or three taps — and presto, the ketchup will start coming. — Charlotte Stevens Holtman

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped self-addressed envelope. Write to her in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.)

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DIGGING UP gifts in preparation for the Arlington Heights Junior Women's Club Harvest-Fest Thursday are left to right, Donna Terbell, Donna Blaski, and Dottie O'Connell. Information, 394-9243.

Birth notes

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY
Leslie Christine Holdridge, Oct. 10 to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Holdridge, Prospect Heights. Sister to Dana and Carla. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bussac, Elmwood Park; the Clifford Holdridges, Genoa, Ill.
Walter Drew Miller, Oct. 14 to Mr.

and Mrs. Vernon Miller, Palatine. Brother to Wendy. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Walter Miller, Jerome Pa.; Mrs. Kathryn Marcinko, Seaton, Pa.
Daniel Merita Copen, Oct. 14 to Mr. and Mrs. Dallas M. Copen, Schaumburg. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Merlin D. Copen of Aurora, Colo.

Andrea Lynn Grant, Oct. 14 to Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Grant, Hoffman Estates. Sister to Christopher. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Hubbard, and the Harvey Grants all of Schaumburg.

Jason Michael Lynch, Oct. 15 to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth M. Lynch, Schaumburg. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Donald J. LaRock, Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lynch, Niles.

Marcia Jean Serotzke, Oct. 19 to Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. Serotzke, Palatine. Grandparents: the Donald Wilsons and Joseph Serotzkes, all of Palatine.

Antoinette Kathleen Ruth and Corey Ann Ruth, Oct. 13 to Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Ruth, Palatine. Grandparents: the Ralph Ruths, Wheeling; the James Laganowskis, Buffalo Grove.

Vincent Joseph Druding III, Oct. 15 to Mr. and Mrs. Vincent J. Druding, Arlington Heights. Brother to Michael, Patrick, Kristen and Colleen. Grandparents: Mrs. Irene Druding, Arlington Heights; Mr. and Mrs. James Wallace, Palatine.

Arlington AAUW holds book sale

Eight months of collecting, sorting and marking will culminate in a used book sale at Randhurst this weekend (Nov. 5, 6 and 7), sponsored by Arlington Heights Area Branch of the American Association of University Women. The AAUW book tables will be located at the Montgomery Ward side of the shopping mall in Mount Prospect.

A large selection of hard cover, paperback, fiction, non-fiction, texts, manuals, encyclopedias, Reader's Digests, old editions and children's books will be available, as well as records and sheet music.

A feature repeated from previous years is a "bargain hour" from 4 to 5 p.m. Sunday, when \$1 buys all the books that can fit into a shopping bag provided at the sale.

Proceeds go to a fellowships fund and a Harper scholarship awarded each year by the AAUW branch.

Wedding bells in their future



Bukar-Schroeder

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bukar of Arlington Heights announce the engagement of their daughter, Joanne, to Richard Schroeder, the son of Mrs. Janet Schroeder of Wheeling.

The couple plan to be married in April.

Joanne, an employee of Safeco Insurance in Schaumburg, is a 1975 graduate of Buffalo Grove High School. Richard was graduated from Wheeling High School in 1974.



Beutke-Folkerts

Mary Ann Beutke, resident of Arlington Heights and a beautician at About Hair in Palatine, has become engaged to Lyle Folkerts, son of Mrs. Doreen Folkerts of Flanagan, Ill. and the late John Folkerts.

Mary Ann's parents, the Wallace Beutkes of Long Point, Ill. announced the engagement.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of University Beauty College, Bloomington, Ill. Her fiancé works for Folkerts Trucking in Flanagan. They will be wed in late November.



Hess-Blueck

A December wedding has been planned by Pamela Hess and Douglas Blueck, whose engagement was announced by Pamela's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald L. Hess of Palatine. Douglas is the son of the Edward Bluecks of Wheeling.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Fremd High School and works at Allstate Insurance in Northbrook. Douglas, a graduate of Wheeling High School, is employed by Chicago Commutator in Wheeling.



Mello-Bachus

Nashville, Tenn., will be the scene of the January wedding of two Elk Grove Village employees; Carol Rose Mello, a community service officer in the police department, and Michael William Bachus, swim coach for the park district.

Carol's parents, the George P. Mellos of Elk Grove Village announced the engagement. Michael is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Bachus of Nashville.

Both young people are 1972 graduates of Elk Grove High School and attended Harper Community College.

Questers

The Fox and Hounds chapter of Questers, National Antique Club, meets Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the home of Georgine Berent in Niles. Carol Sanders will present a study paper on Wedgwood. Information, 398-7341.

St. Stephen's Guild

Mother of Good Council of St. Stephen's Altar and Rosary Society will host a Beeline fashion show Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the church's Hanley Hall, Des Plaines. Friends are invited. Information 824-3527.

Des Plaines LWV

As one election comes to a close, the League of Women Voters of Des Plaines sets its goal on procedures leading to next year's election. Two unit meetings are planned for Wednesday in which the group will study, discuss and analyze various proposals for primary elections. Marge La Vine will lead the discussion.

She will be hostess Wednesday at 8 for the evening meeting. Betty Wolfe will host the morning unit at 9:30, with babysitting provided.

New members of the Des Plaines League since September are Marge Kaminiski, Patricia Majewski, Elizabeth Dlouhy and Joseph Weller. Information 297-8695 or 824-0094.

Park-Plaines Secretaries

Park-Plaines Chapter, National Secretaries Association, will hold its monthly meeting at Drake's Carriage Room, 625 Busse Hwy., Park Ridge, Nov. 3 at 7:30 p.m. Speaker will be Bruce I. Veltman, nutrition researcher for Kraftco Corp., whose topic is "Food Additives — Helpful? Harmful?"

Membership in Park-Plaines chapter is open to secretaries employed or residing in northwest Chicago or the surrounding suburbs.

VFW Auxiliary

The Ladies Auxiliary of VFW Post 981, Arlington Heights, meets Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the clubhouse. The Auxiliary and members of the post entertained the veterans at Downey Hospital Friday evening, also bringing them men's clothing and paperback books.

Altar and Rosary

The Altar and Rosary Society of St. Cecilia Church, Mount Prospect will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Parish Hall. A chorus of teachers from Mount Prospect District 57 Schools will present a selection of patriotic songs. The recently completed Parish Hall building will be open for inspection.

Homemaker extensions take decorating jaunt

Members of area Homemaker Extension units will be traveling by bus to South Holland Monday, Nov. 8, for a program on "Decorating for the Holidays — Advent thru Twelfth Night." Demonstrator will be Harold C. Cook of Cook's Gifts and Decorative Accessories of Dixon, Ill.

Buses will leave from the Farm Bureau building in Rolling Meadows and South Park in Des Plaines. Information regarding the \$3 program tickets and transportation is available by calling the Rolling Meadows Extension Office, 991-1160.

Palatine Newcomers party

Reservations are due next Monday for the evening of fun, good and games planned by Palatine Newcomers Club. The Las Vegas Night party will be held Saturday, Nov. 13.

Church Women United host Community Day

World Community Day, sponsored each year by Church Women United, will be celebrated Friday by two area units, Des Plaines and Northwest Cook County.

The 1976 theme, "Into the Third Century — Unafraid," highlights the Bicentennial and focuses on the need to build a world community of interdependence in which we can live without fear.

THE DES PLAINES unit plans a morning program Friday, with registration at 9:30 a.m., in the First Congregational Church, 766 Graceland Ave.

The featured speaker will be Mrs. John H. Muir of Oak Park, president of CWU in Illinois, whose topic is "Do Our Dreams Really Include a Global Society?" Mrs. Wayne Batey, chairman of the woman's fellowship of the host church, will also participate.

Happenings

In the Plum Grove Club, where a cash bar and buffet will be provided. Cost is \$5 per person and those wishing further information may call Barb Mathes, 991-4882.

Sell goodies at lunch

Immanuel Lutheran Ladies Aid, Palatine, will hold its annual fall luncheon and bake sale Thursday, Nov. 11, in the school cafeteria, Wood Street and Plum Grove Road. Serving times will be 11, noon and 1 p.m.

Tickets are \$2.50, available at the door or from aid members. Evelyn Hinz, 359-0663, has further information.

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Have your piano tuned by Ray Peterson. Expert tuning and repair. Also piano plans. 955-0152.

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Big or small, we do them a
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(Continued on next page)

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Develop and implement program with handicapped adults in the area of money management and personal appearance. 8 hours/day, 4 days/week, \$15/hr. and fringe. Call Gail Ison.

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Northrop, OSD, a leader in advanced ECM and EW systems, has an excellent opportunity available for a qualified individual to design and develop single, double and multi-layered boards from schematics.

Previous experience in electro-mechanical drafting, in addition to 3-4 years experience in PCB design are necessary. We offer a good starting salary and excellent benefits program. Send resume or brief letter outlining experience, or call.

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An opening for a COBOL/RPG II programmer for an IBM S/370-125 DOS/VS/POWER has developed. Requires a minimum of 2 years in a manufacturing system environment. Our company is a leader in its field and offers excellent personal growth for the right applicant. Apply by sending complete resume or call:

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We now have several openings for positions for drapery sewers, upholsterers, and custodial.

Excellent company benefits and working conditions.
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Permanent, full time position for person interested in keeping a company clean. Paid vacation, holidays and full benefit insurance. Apply in person at:

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FACTORY WORKERS
New equipment and plant expansion coming in this month. Great opportunity to earn higher wages after training.

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Small manufacturer in Wheeling needs general factory workers for day & night shift. No experience needed, good references and high school degree necessary. Full fringe benefits. These are permanent jobs. Will train qualified person. Call Plant Mgr., 537-7050. Want Ads mean Results!

FACTORY
AUTOMATIC SCREW MACHINES
Will operate and set up 6 spindle Acme's. Good pay, overtime & long term security.

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Will operate and set up Cincinnati Centerless-Through Feed. Top pay & security.

All positions offer company paid family insurance and pension plus 10 paid holidays and more. Call:

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Individual who has completed tech school training and who has several years experience in the electronic field. Work will involve utilization of various types of electronic equipment to test, measure, and evaluate purchased parts. Contact M. J. Connors at 593-3080 or apply directly to personnel office.

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Machine shop - setup and operate radial drills and milling machines. Sheet metal shop - setup, layout, and operate shear, punch press and press brake.

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640-3500 Mr. J. Conley
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Small, clean plant in R.M. needs help for 7 a.m. to 12 Noon shift. 8 day wk. Light assembly work. Please call 358-3000, Mrs. Harris.

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Type 40 wpm — variety of duties. Company pays fee
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GENERAL OFFICE
Typing, filing, clerical. Car necessary. 8:30-4:30. Small office. Fringe benefits. 671-4210

GENERAL OFFICE
Job with variety. Typing a necessity, figure aptitude desired. Will train. 298-2868

GENERAL OFFICE
Expanding order and expediting section. Prior experience on telephone especially in order dept. helpful but not required. Typing necessary. Call:

Mr. Burt, 595-7334

GENERAL OFFICE
A person with a good figure aptitude, the ability to adapt and get along with others. Some typing required. For appt. call Mr. Gouinville 825-4411

Fernstrom Moving Syst.
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GENERAL OFFICE
Clerk typist for general office duties. Some accounting helpful. Small office of large company. Excellent fringe benefits. Salary commensurate with experience. Mrs. Jacobson, 439-5860. Equal opty. employer

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We are looking for a few good people to work on our 2nd shift. The starting pay is over \$5/hour and we have a complete benefit package. Only honest people with no drug history need apply. Call for interview.

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\$700 a Month

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HAIR DRESSER, experience in precision hair cutting/styling. Must be good. APL. Hts. area. 396-1745.

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9 a.m.-2 p.m.
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Type 40 wpm — variety of duties. Company pays fee
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Job with variety. Typing a necessity, figure aptitude desired. Will train. 298-2868

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Hair Stylist
3 or more yrs. exp. 5 days/wk. Salary plus commission.

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PALATINE

HOUSEKEEPER. Full time, 4:30-9:30 a.m. 80 W. NW Hwy. Palatine. 358-8700.

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lots of responsibility and variety in leading firm. Small, friendly offices where you will handle correspondence, phones, quotes, files, etc. You will be assisting the Office Manager. Accurate typing. \$415-\$475 to start. Mt. Prospect.

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Lots of public contact. Neat appearance as you represent the company image to all visitors & clients. You will be responsible for a PBX button system, typing and a variety of general office duties. Average typing skills. \$585. Schaumburg area.

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Schaumburg

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Arlington Heights

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We will train an ambitious individual with excellent math aptitude; however, we prefer someone with prior accounts payable experience.

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Elk Grove
593-0663

Christmas Shopping Can Be Fun!

...if you start early!

earn the money you need NOW

Local companies call BLAIR when they need the BEST temporary office help.

Work the days or weeks you have available.

Call today. Tell us about yourself.

359-6710

BLAIR
Temporaries

Help 911 Suburban Rd. in Bldg. 600 W. Woodfield Dr. (near 32 & 1st)

Specializes in temporary office personnel

Office

TV ASST.

Heavy customer contact. Must have good typing. Live speed writing class. Lots of variety. Call Penny. 394-4700. HARRIS SEC. VICES. 300 E. Northwest (W. Arl. Hts. Lic. Pvt. Emp. Agcy.)

OFFICE

EARN EXTRA HOLIDAY MONEY!

Choose your own days and weeks. We have temporary office positions available during a variety of times. We offer top wages and bonuses. Now is the time to stop in and see us.

West Temporary Service
CALL: 884-0555
Randhurst Shpg. Ctr.
1st Nat'l Bank Bldg.
(Next to Wieboldt's)

OR

Suburban Bank Building
600 Woodfield Dr.
(Next to Woodfield Theater)

Office

COOPER

TEMPORARY SERVICE

SECRETARIES, TYPISTS, GENERAL OFFICE

298-2774
All Northwest Suburbs

1434 Miner St., Des Plaines
DOWNTOWN DES PLAINES

Office/CA. Pays All Fees

2 GAL OFFICE

Mature career type sales typist. Secretary to salesmen. type orders, quotations, variety, reception, phones, etc.

Sheets Pvt. Emp. Agcy.
Arl. Hts. 392-6100
D.P. 2244 NW Hwy. 297-4122
Schaumb. 120 W. Golf 525-4060

OFFICE CLEANING
Full time evenings, male or female. No experience necessary. Call:

991-3772

Herald Want Ads Bring Results

OFFICE

TEMPORARY GIRL

NEEDS

SECY'S TYPISTS

MAG OPR. CLERKS

KEYPUNCH OPR.

LOCAL ASSIGNMENTS

We'd like to work with you - It pays to work with us!

Call Teddi
298-0990

3150 Des Plaines Ave.
O'Hare Office Center

OFFICE

Idle Hours?

Earn Extra Dollars!

We need you immediately!

Secretaries
Sh/Dicta
Typist - 50 wpm
Switchboard
Figure Clerks

Please Call:
298-5044 or 654-2797

Norrell Services, Inc.
EOE Temp. Help Svc.

OFFICE CLERK
Clerk for branch office of large company in Elk Grove area. Full benefits includes typing, filing, phone orders.

956-7900
David Edson

OFFICE help. Person needed to perform typing, filing, plus other misc. off. duties. Wheel. 541-5810.

OFFICE MGR.\$10-15K

JEWELRY MGR.\$13K

DEG/ACCOUNTANT \$14K

MAINT./NITES\$15-20K

Co. pays all fees.
D.P. 1287 NW Hwy. 297-4142
D.P. 4 W. Miner 392-8100

OPHTHALMIC Assistant. Secretary. Typing necessary. about 3-4 hrs. per week. \$91-\$120

Order Processor
\$150
Handle phone. Work in all areas of company 9-5.

COOPER 298-2770
1434 Miner Pvt. Emp. Agcy.
DOWNTOWN DES PLAINES

ORDER SERVICE CLERK
Typing 45 wpm., telephone personality. Mature person. Call Lou 634-9510

PACKERS
Immediate openings for 1st & 3rd shift. Permanent job. A.L.P. Inc.
A.L.P. Inc.
439-9190

PACKAGING MACHINE OPERATOR
No experience necessary. Some mechanical ability helpful. Call Jack Schneider.

PAINTERS
METAL SPRAY PAINTER - Good fringe benefits and pay. Apply in person at:
ACME-WILEY CORP.
2480 Greenleaf Ave.
Elk Grove Village

PERSONNEL COUNSELOR
\$10-\$15,000+
Experienced & are stymied? We'll show you that this income is attainable. Call Bennett Cooper for confidential talk.

COOPER 298-2770
1434 Miner Pvt. Emp. Agcy.
DOWNTOWN DES PLAINES

OFFICE

Punch Press Operators Assemblers

A leading manufacturer of office and school supplies has immediate openings for Punch Press Operators and Assemblers. Previous experience would be desirable. Excellent company benefits include Company Paid Profit Sharing and full Hospitalization.

Our modern, new World Headquarters are located at the corners of Wolf and Elm Streets in Wheeling.

Call Miss Owens
8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

541-9500
ACCO INTERNATIONAL
Equal opportunity employer

Real Estate
TRANE
To work in NW or Western Sub. area. Office. Experience welcome, but we will train you in our school. Classes start soon. Register by Nov. 10th. Call Bill Mullins or Bob Morgan at 394-0035.

MULLINS REAL ESTATE

RECEPTIONIST
Sharp dependable girl w/ recent front office and clerical experience. Must have accurate typing, front office appearance, and pleasant personality.

828-8990
ELECTRONIC TEST CENTER

OFFSET MACHINE OPERATOR

OAK BROOK LOCATION

We have an immediate opening in the reproduction department of our engineering office. We offer an excellent starting salary, a complete benefits program and attractive surroundings in suburban Oak Brook.

Duties include control and operation of multilith A.B. Dick and Addressograph-Multigraph machines. Experience required.

CALL 887-4132

Brown & Root, Inc.
Oak Brook, Illinois 60051
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

PERSONNEL
\$625-\$725 MO.

You'll help the assistant director of personnel at this major, national firm. This is a highly responsible position, and you'll have an opportunity to learn all phases. Typing and the ability to project a friendly, bright image is desired. Outstanding benefits include major medical, life insurance, employee lounge and much more. Co. pd. fee. Miss Paige, Private Emp. Agency, 9 S. Dunton, Arl. Hts. Call 394-0880.

HANIMEX (USA) INC.
International photographic marketing and distribution co. has several full time opportunities.

- ACCOUNTING - Exp. bookkeeper. Salary commensurate with ability.
- CUSTOMER SERVICE - Wheeling repair technicians and estimator/parts room clerk. We are approved for veterans' benefits.
- WAREHOUSE - Need inspectors and packers. Competitive wages and benefits.

Hours: 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m.
1801 Touhy Ave.
Elk Grove Village
956-7540
Equal opportunity employer

PLASTIC BAG MACHINE SET-UP
I'm media's opening day shift. Require mechanical ability, good work record, reliability. Will train. Call 537-1001 for appointment. Wheeling area. Equal opportunity employer

PLANT Maintenance, electrician, background. Must have own tools. Call Richard Dean, 894-1200. Laminating & Coating Corp.

PRINTING. Combination of a camera-straightening. Etc. Must be exp. with 2 1/4 color work. Good working cond. Roselle. 594-0416.

PRINTING help. 1st/2nd shift. Full time. Will train. Whitehall Co., 1200 S. Willis Wheel.

FEMALE PRESSER
For combination silk/wool. Full and part-time. Good pay. Will train.

Palatine Drive-In Cleaner
359-0066

PROGRAMMER
A Des Plaines mfg./distributor MIS center looking for an aggressive DOS Cobol programmer with minimum 2 years exp. in COBOL for advancement. Good benefits.

299-2211

PUBLIC CONTACT TRANE
To plan conventions! \$950

Boss heads convention bureau. You'll learn to contact members about meetings, reservations. Must be good typist. FREE TO TRAVEL - enjoy people. They pay fee. IVY, Inc. (pvt. emp. agcy.) 1406 Miner, D.P. 297-2535; 7215 W. Touhy SP 4-5355.

PUNCH PRESS OPER.
Arl. Hts. Male, must be experienced. Exc. opportunity. Expanding co. 537-5088, Wheeling.

Receptionist

Position available for individual who enjoys telephone work and dealing with the public. Life of office duties included. Pleasant office.

R & D THIEL INC.
Carpenter Contractors
1700 Rand Rd.
(68 & 12)
Palatine, IL
359-7150
Equal opportunity employer

RECEPTIONIST
Excellent typing skills and pleasant personality required for reception desk. Salary commensurate with experience. Reply.

N-40 Box 280
Arl. Hts., IL 60005

RECEPTIONIST/ TYPIST

Arlington Hts. - We have an immediate opening for a position that offers varied duties. Your primary responsibilities will be the telephone, greeting clients, and typing. The requisite is that you enjoy meeting and dealing with people and are an accurate typist.

You will like the pleasant surroundings. Phone Mrs. Deaton for an appt. 299-0035

Robert A. Cagan & Assoc. Inc.

RECEPTIONIST/ TYPIST.
Public contact, pleasant office surroundings. Ask for Mr. Peel. 671-8230.

RN & LPN
Full time and part-time. Excellent pay and benefits. Shift differential. Apply in person

BALLARD NURSING CENTER
9300 Ballard Rd.
Des Plaines 299-0182

Get the facts...
Want Ads - 394-2400.

REGISTERED NURSES
FULL OR PART-TIME
PM'S & NIGHTS

Immediate positions available in the following areas:

- PEDIATRICS
- NEW BORN NURSERY
- MEDICAL
- ORTHOPEDICS
- REHABILITATION
- MHU
- CCU
- CSU
- CARDIAC REHAB.

We offer excellent starting salary, shift differential, 9 paid holidays and many other benefits.

For main information please call, Co-ordinator of Nursing Personnel

437-5500 Ext. 440
ALEXIAN BROS. MEDICAL CENTER
800 W. Bluestield Rd.
Elk Grove Village
An equal opportunity employer

RECEPTION SWITCHBOARD TRANE
\$600 MONTH

If you have a good phone voice, light typing and a neat appearance for public contact, this excellent firm will train you to operate simple, console switchboard. Friendly office, good benefits. Co. pd. fee. Miss Paige, Private Emp. Agency, 9 S. Dunton, Arl. Hts. Call 394-0880.

RECEPTION
\$650

The national headquarters of this internationally known drug co. needs someone to greet their clients and help out with some typing. If you like public contact and varied duties you will find this a most interesting position. Co. pays fee. Ask for Jim.

DYNAMIC PERSONNEL
936 Piper Ln. Wheeling
837-4600
Lic. Priv. Emp. Agcy.

RECEPTION FOR SEVERAL DOCTORS
\$600-\$700 MO.

You'll sit up at the front reception desk and greet patients. make them comfortable until their doctor is free, then direct them in. You'll also schedule appointments. Type, answer phones, take messages. They pay the fee. Miss Paige, Private Emp. Agency, 9 S. Dunton, Arl. Hts. Call 394-0880.

RECEPTION TRAVEL AGENCY
\$650.

If you would like to work in this exciting atmosphere and greet people, answer phones and help out with a variety of general office duties call us now. Co. pays fee. Ask for Sharon.

DYNAMIC PERSONNEL
936 Piper Ln. Wheeling
837-4600
Lic. Priv. Emp. Agcy.

RECEPTION SECY.
FOR DOCTOR \$800-900

Only good skills, good organizer, nice manner to deal with patients, doctor, hospital staff. See that doctor's schedule runs smooth. They pay fee. IVY, Inc. (pvt. emp. agcy.) 1406 Miner, D.P. 297-2535; 7215 W. Touhy SP 4-5355.

RECEPTIONIST TYPIST
Some secretarial bkgrd. exp. helpful. For confidential interview call

298-1630
Des Plaines

Golden Bear
9645 N. Milwaukee
Niles
Equal Opportunity Employer

RESTAURANT
The Meadow Club, a private exclusive club needs the following:

- NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
- BARTENDERS
- COCKTAIL
- WAITRESSES
- RECEPTIONIST
- WAITERS
- CAPTAINS

Please apply in person. 9-11 a.m. 2-6 p.m.
10 Gould Center
Rolling Meadows, IL
Suite 602
No phone calls

Restaurant
CASHIER/HOSTESS
WAITRESS
Apply in Person
KONE'S
Woodfield Mall

RELIEF COOK
For 99 bed intermediate care facility. Full time. Flexible hours. Some weekends involved. Variety of duties. Call Pete. 634-3973.

Riverside Foundation
Rt. 22, Lincolnshire

Restaurant
HOSTESS/WAITRESSES
Full or part-time hours. Nights only. Good pay, many benefits. Busy dining room. Call after 3 p.m.

JACKS PUB
829 W. Higgins Rd.
Schaumburg

RESTAURANT
MAINTENANCE MAN
Full or part-time
COUNTER WORK
Women part-time days between the hours of 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

PONDEROSA STEAK HOUSE
850 Algonquin Rd.
Arlington Heights
392-8220

RECEPTIONIST

Position available for individual who enjoys telephone work and dealing with the public. Life of office duties included. Pleasant office.

R & D THIEL INC.
Carpenter Contractors
1700 Rand Rd.
(68 & 12)
Palatine, IL
359-7150
Equal opportunity employer

RECEPTIONIST
Excellent typing skills and pleasant personality required for reception desk. Salary commensurate with experience. Reply.

N-40 Box 280
Arl. Hts., IL 60005

RECEPTIONIST/ TYPIST

Arlington Hts. - We have an immediate opening for a position that offers varied duties. Your primary responsibilities will be the telephone, greeting clients, and typing. The requisite is that you enjoy meeting and dealing with people and are an accurate typist.

You will like the pleasant surroundings. Phone Mrs. Deaton for an appt. 299-0035

Robert A. Cagan & Assoc. Inc.

RECEPTIONIST/ TYPIST.
Public contact, pleasant office surroundings. Ask for Mr. Peel. 671-8230.

RN & LPN
Full time and part-time. Excellent pay and benefits. Shift differential. Apply in person

BALLARD NURSING CENTER
9300 Ballard Rd.
Des Plaines 299-0182

Get the facts...
Want Ads - 394-2400.

REGISTERED NURSES
FULL OR PART-TIME
PM'S & NIGHTS

Immediate positions available in the following areas:

- PEDIATRICS
- NEW BORN NURSERY
- MEDICAL
- ORTHOPEDICS
- REHABILITATION
- MHU
- CCU
- CSU
- CARDIAC REHAB.

We offer excellent starting salary, shift differential, 9 paid holidays and many other benefits.

For main information please call, Co-ordinator of Nursing Personnel

437-5500 Ext. 440
ALEXIAN BROS. MEDICAL CENTER
800 W. Bluestield Rd.
Elk Grove Village
An equal opportunity employer

RNs & LPNs
MENTAL HEALTH
FULL & PART TIME
PM'S

Position now avail. for experienced Registered Nurses and Licensed Practical Nurses, who would like to use and develop their professional skill on our 38 bed unit. Enjoy every other week-end rotation with the stability of permanent shifts. Benefits include Blue Cross & Blue Shield, tuition reimbursement and tax shelter program.

Part-time employees also enjoy participation in our comprehensive benefits program. Excellent salary and continuing in-service education.

Apply in person
PERSONNEL DEPT.
NORTHWEST COMMUNITY HOSPITAL
800 W. Central Rd.
Arlington Hts., IL
Equal opportunity employer M/F

RNs to 360 a shift; LPNs to 240. Aides to 224. Full of part time. Medical Help Service. 298-1061.

Restaurant
"LET US ENTERTAIN YOU!"

A job should be more than just MONEY. WE ARE OFFERING FUN AND MONEY. We are looking for people who want to make money, but also people who are looking for a HAPPY WORKING EXPERIENCE. We are not necessarily looking for "EXPERIENCED PEOPLE." We are now accepting APPLICATIONS FOR WAITRESSES for Waitresses, Kitchen Personnel, Bartenders, Baristas, Door Personnel and Hostesses.

FULL AND PART TIME.
For an APPOINTMENT call STARLINE at 397-3100. If you're NOT HAPPY working NOW, your job here will be a real pleasure. If you like working now, you'll LOVE this one.

Restaurants

COOKS WAITRESSES
Full Time
1st, 2nd, 3rd Shifts

Experienced or will train. Excellent working conditions. Good public transportation. Great benefits including major medical and dental, paid holidays and vacations, department store discount. Please apply in person!

GOLDEN BEAR
9645 N. Milwaukee
Niles
Equal Opportunity Employer

RESTAURANT
The Meadow Club, a private exclusive club needs the following:

- NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
- BARTENDERS
- COCKTAIL
- WAITRESSES
- RECEPTIONIST
- WAITERS
- CAPTAINS

Please apply in person. 9-11 a.m. 2-6 p.m.
10 Gould Center
Rolling Meadows, IL
Suite 602
No phone calls

Restaurant
CASHIER/HOSTESS
WAITRESS
Apply in Person
KONE'S
Woodfield Mall

RELIEF COOK
For 99 bed intermediate care facility. Full time. Flexible hours. Some weekends involved. Variety of duties. Call Pete. 634-3973.

Riverside Foundation
Rt. 22, Lincolnshire

Restaurant
HOSTESS/WAITRESSES
Full or part-time hours. Nights only. Good pay, many benefits. Busy dining room. Call after 3 p.m.

JACKS PUB
829 W. Higgins Rd.
Schaumburg

RESTAURANT
MAINTENANCE MAN
Full or part-time
COUNTER WORK
Women part-time days between the hours of 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

PONDEROSA STEAK HOUSE
850 Algonquin Rd.
Arlington Heights
392-8220

RECEPTIONIST

Position available for individual who enjoys telephone work and dealing with the public. Life of office duties included. Pleasant office.

R & D THIEL INC.
Carpenter Contractors
1700 Rand Rd.
(68 & 12)
Palatine, IL
359-7150
Equal opportunity employer

RECEPTIONIST
Excellent typing skills and pleasant personality required for reception desk. Salary commensurate with experience. Reply.

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RN & LPN
Full time and part-time. Excellent pay and benefits. Shift differential. Apply in person

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9300 Ballard Rd.
Des Plaines 299-0182

Get the facts...
Want Ads - 394-2400.

REGISTERED NURSES
FULL OR PART-TIME
PM'S & NIGHTS

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- PEDIATRICS
- NEW BORN NURSERY
- MEDICAL
- ORTHOPEDICS
- REHABILITATION
- MHU
- CCU
- CSU
- CARDIAC REHAB.

We offer excellent starting salary, shift differential, 9 paid holidays and many other benefits.

For main information please call, Co-ordinator of Nursing Personnel

437-5500 Ext. 440
ALEXIAN BROS. MEDICAL CENTER
800 W. Bluestield Rd.
Elk Grove Village
An equal opportunity employer

RESTAURANT
PLUSH PUP
Fast Food Restaurant
1282 Lee St.
Des Plaines

Part time or full time, days or nights. Food preparation and maintenance. 298-3812 after 2 p.m. Monday thru Friday.

RESTAURANT
Coat check girl for Country Inn of Northbrook, 495-1800

RESTAURANT - Morning cooks, full/part. Good starting salary. 600-4000. 622 S. Roselle Rd., Schaumb.

Retail Management

If you have at least 1 yr. exp. in retail, either sales or asst. mgmt., this world famous dynamic corp., with pay & salary for a 5 day, 48 hr. wk., will train you for management within a year. This is not a commission job while training. Salary + override as a mgr. CO. PAYS FEE. Salary \$8,300 up depending on exp.

Evenings by App'l.
852-2888

1111 Plaza Dr. Woodfield
Private Employment Agency

ROOFERS - exper. built up roofs only. Kimbrell Roofing Co. Apply 2425 E. Oakton, Elk Grv. Township

SALES
WM. A. LEWIS
Has Full & Part-Time CHRISTMAS POSITIONS
EARN EXTRA MONEY

- Commission On All Sales
- PAID HOLIDAYS
- IMMED. DISCOUNT
- PLEASANT SURROUNDINGS
- FINE FASHION STORE

Apply In Person Or
CALL AFTER 12 NOON
WM. A. LEWIS
Randhurst Shpg. Cntr.
392-2200

RESTAURANT

Wendy's

OLD FASHIONED HAMBURGERS

Kids in School?

Want to go back to work?

Choose your own hours!

Wendy's, the nation's newest OLD FASHIONED hamburger restaurant, has several openings for individuals who only want to work 3 or 4 hours per day any time between 8 AM to 2 PM or weekends!

Premium pay. Free meals.

Apply in person at:
7243 HARLEM AVENUE NILES, ILL.
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Restaurant

RED LOBSTER INNS OF AMERICA

- Day Bus Boy
- Night Bus Boy
- Waiters
- Waitresses

Benefits include paid vacations, profit sharing and insurance program. Interviewing at: 680 North Mall Drive, Schaumburg. Mon. thru Fri. 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Equal Opportunity Employer

SOON TO OPEN

IN WOODFIELD MALL

FULL OR PART-TIME HOURS

Mornings, days, afternoons, evenings, weekends.

- GOOD STARTING SALARY.
- FREQUENT WAGE REVIEWS.
- UNIFORMS FURNISHED.

APPLY NOW
WOODFIELD MALL
(South of Center Court-middle level)
Schaumburg (Golf & Higgins Rd.)
Rolling Meadows (Algonquin & New Wilke)

SALES

Professional inside advertising sales. No experience required.

\$200 WEEKLY GUARANTEED AFTER TRAINING

Good opportunity for future oriented individuals

PHONE 564-0170

SALES applications are now being accepted by Betty's of Winnetka, Woodfield Mall, Full/part-time. Must be able to work flexible hours and weekends. Apply in person.

SALES - marketing rep. Salary to: Full company benefits. Leads furnished. Call N. Josten, 722-2255.

SALES - UNLIMITED POTENTIAL Successful sales exper. pref. Mgmt. pos. w/in 30 mo. Sal. + Comm. 297-8222.

SALES/Out people average \$10/hr. 537-8030

SALES CLERK - Accurate typing and calculator skills req. Call 765-0340. Mr. Smith.

Sales Correspondent
Major aviation supplier has need for sales expeditors to coordinate with our sales offices. Responsibilities will include price quotes, availability, expediting orders. Experience required. Aviation experienced preferred.

Phone for appointment
437-9300, ext. 276.

AAR Corp.
2050 Touhy
Elk Grove Village
Equal Opp. Emp.

SALES CORRESPONDENT

To work in office and coordinate sales activity between Field Sales Personnel and Internal Depts. Shorthand or dictaphone w/good typing skills required.

GLOBE WHOLESALE
1430 Industrial Drive
Itasca IL 60143
Call Ms. Lauren Skuse
773-2650 between 9-5.

SALESMAN
To secure locations for our service business. Must be exp. in cold canvassing. House leads given. Car. nec. exp. \$450 a mo. Salary comm. Free meal. Our salesman avg. \$200-\$350 per wk.

Mr. Olson 437-5860

Sales Manager
LOOKING for aggressive and productive sales manager for insulation company to work in western suburbs. Some experience required. Call between the hours of 4-6 p.m. 437-5776.

Try a Want Ad!

SECRETARY
NW Suburb 12-month position. Good secretarial skills plus shorthand. Send resume to N-43, Box 280, Arlington Hts., IL 60006.

SCREEN PRINTER OF PRESSURE SENSITIVE DECALS

- PRINTERS
- WORKING FOREMEN
- GENERAL HELP

Call for Appointment
Ask for Mr. Rotza
956-7380

SEAMSTRESSES
Experienced for men's and ladies' garments. Full/part-time in our modern store.

HOUSE OF KLEEN
855 S. Elmhurst Rd.
Des Plaines
437-7141 Mr. Gilman

SECRETARIAL
\$650-\$900
National finance co. has many growth opportunities for secretaries with exp. in bookkeeping, dictaphone exp. Several positions involves supervisory responsibilities.

\$700-\$800
Regional sales office needs outgoing secretary who enjoys customer contact and thrives on responsibility.

Co. pays fee.
BARB CARPENTER

Snelling Snelling
where new futures begin

1401 Oakton St.
Des Plaines
296-1020
Lic. Emp. Agcy.

SECRETARIES
CO PAYS ALL FEES
Higgins Rd. Exec. \$750
Exec. level EDP \$800
Off Operations \$875
New Co. Northbrook \$650-\$800
Des Pl. Export \$1180
Palatine Reg. Mgr. \$825
Roll. Mfg. sales \$1700
No steno-EGV \$1000
Office Admin. Mgr. \$10-15K
EDP Admin. Asst. \$500
Sheets Pvt. Emp. Agcy. \$1000
D.P. 1264 NW Hwy. 297-4122
Schaumb. 120 W. Golf 525-4060

SECRETARIES (12)
A nationally known co. will move their corporate headquarters to Northbrook in several months from their present Chicago Loop location. They are aware of their staff will not follow them and want to prepare now for an anticipated personnel loss. Varying skills are needed.

"FORD, INC."
2400 E. Devon, D. Pl. 297-7100
O'Hare Lakeview Plaza
Lic. priv. emp. agcy.
Employer pays entire fee. Many other sec'y. pos.

SECRETARY NO 8/24 hrs. Chicago Loop background. \$170. 894-0400. Excel Personnel. Schaumburg Plaza. Pvt. Emp. Agcy.

READ CLASSIFIED

420—Help Wanted

420—Help Wanted

420—Help Wanted

420—Help Wanted

420—Help Wanted

420—Help Wanted

420—Help Wanted

420—Help Wanted

440—Help Wanted

Part-time

SECRETARY
PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT

Excellent opportunity for individual with good typing skills, shorthand helpful, for performing a variety of duties and have ability to meet public and work with employees. We offer free group insurance plan with major medical, life insurance and other benefits. Excellent starting salary, cafeteria on premises. Please contact Len Reimer, 459-1860.

ECOC PRODUCTS INC.
777 Wheeling Rd. Wheeling, IL
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

SECRETARIES
—24 NEEDED
—TOP PAY + BONUS
—Work near home
—Days, weeks or months
as long as you want.
CALL BRENDA 398-3853

Secretary
Expanding energy company is seeking a secretary to the Director of Purchasing to take dictation, handle a variety of typing assignments, and who can work independently. Full company benefits including profit sharing. Located in new office facilities at River Rd. near Touhy, Des Plaines. Call Bill Carboneau at 299-1980.

Equal Oppy. Employer M/F

SECRETARY

Immediate position available in our modern facility for a secretary. Good typing skills are a definite plus. The individual selected for this position will be working for our warehouse manager and handling all related duties.

HITACHI SALES CORPORATION OF AMERICA
593-1550

SECRETARY

We are seeking a mature, well-stocked individual with minimum of 8 years executive secretarial experience. Excellent typing and dictation skills plus ability to handle all secretarial responsibilities for our executive vice president. We offer an attractive salary and excellent fringe benefits package including dental insurance and tuition reimbursement. For interview, please call:

John Hundersher
298-3200, X350
SYMONS CORPORATION
200 E. Touhy Ave., Des Pl.
Equal oppy. employer m/f

SECY \$180-200

Peppy secy to join creative publishers.

SECY \$12,000

Asst boss active in community, charities, politics. Good skills, polite count.

SECY \$180-200

Dose travels. You'll do letters, reservations, handle phone calls. Nice! Employer always pays fees at 10% inc. (pvt. emp.). Agency fee \$25. 297-2527, 7215 W. Touhy St. 6383.

SECRETARY

Exp. secretary needed for growing restaurant firm. Good typing, dictation and some dictaphone exp. preferred. Good salary and exc. benefits. Come grow with us.

Equal oppy. employer

SECRETARY

Call Chris Morin 398-3500

GOLDEN BEAR

427 E. Euclid Mt. Prospect

Secy

EXEC. SECRETARY IN PERSONNEL
\$750-\$850.
If you have recent secretarial experience, good skills this Fortune 500 co. needs you to work for a V.P. relocating to this area. They need someone who has a terrific phone personality and nice appearance. Terrific opportunity for advancement. Co. pays fee. Ask for Sharon.

DYNAMIC PERSONNEL

838 River St. Wheeling
Willow St. Shopp. Ctr.
337-4600
Lic. Priv. Empl. Agcy.

SECRETARY

Growing general contracting firm located in Glenview needs a secretary to handle purchasing, telephone and variety of other interesting duties. Requires use of 10 key adding machine, good typing and dictating machine. Top salary. Pleasant working conditions in congenial, medium size office with excellent employee benefits. Call JoAnn Bryson.

Blindern Construction Co.

729-6380

SECRETARY

Fast growing real estate company needs efficient, capable secretary with experience. Typing and shorthand required. Monday thru Friday, 9-5.

H. F. McDONAGH & CO.

20 Green Bay, Winnetka 446-9166

SECRETARY

Small business office in Palatine. Dictaphone, shorthand, telephone and light bookkeeping. Must be experienced. Top pay for interesting work.

358-4310

Quick Results. Want Adst

SECRETARY
CUSTOMER SERVICE

No sten. If you can type 40 wpm the Midwest Regional office, located in Wheeling, of this national corp. needs you. If you like dealing with people and can answer questions tactfully please call to set up an interview. Co. pays fee. Ask for Renée.

DYNAMIC PERSONNEL

838 River St. Wheeling
Willow St. Shopp. Ctr.
337-4600
Lic. Priv. Empl. Agcy.

SECY/Girl Friday

Answer phone, typing, filing. Convenient hours 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Office located near Woodfield Shopping Ctr. C. L. Systema, 848-8488.

SECRETARY & PERSONNEL MANAGER

\$175 WK.
Small but growing co. seeks exp. secy, no St. to be trained for personnel work & secy duties. Call 398-3000. Co. pays fee. 115 Eastman, A.H. GALAXY Lic. Pvt. Empl. Agcy.

SECRETARY WORLD

A call to exclusive private line No. 398-4887 gives you the phone info. on co. pd. fee full time secretarial positions in this area. With or without shorthand, dictaphone optional. Call Secretary's direct line 398-4887. Secy. Agency, 9 S. Dunton, Art. Hts. Call 394-0880.

SECURITY OFFICERS

Full-time positions avail. Personal interview only. 892-2401.

SERV. Sta. Attendants

7am-3pm Mon-Fri. 3pm-8pm Mon-Fri. & Sat. Apply in person. Palatine Auto Clinic, 162 W. Collins.

S.E.V.I.C.E. Station Attnd.

8:00am-6:00pm, 6 nights a week. 397-3349.

SHANPOO girl

Experienced. Art. Hts. area. 338-1745

SHEET METAL ASSEMBLERS

Permanent full time position for three people to assemble signs. Paid vacations, holidays, full benefit insurance. Apply in person at:

ACME WILEY CORP.

2480 Greenleaf Elk Grove Village

SHINGERS

No exp. nec. for Schaumburg and Naperville and Mundelein area. Call 828-4338.

SHIPPING/RECEIVING

Man needed, day shift, shipping and receiving dept. Light delivery and modern plant. Good benefits.

ANDERSON

DIP. CASTING INC. 1720 S. Wolf Rd. Wheeling 641-3030

SHIPPING RM. HELPER

Good man with exp. in H.S. Grad. Steady job in new modern plant. Paid holidays, vacations, many other benefits.

MATTHEWS PAINT CO.

400 S. Mercantile Cl. Wheeling 337-9200 Paul Tag

SHOP help

Need good man with mechanical background, general shop work, some machine (building) knowledge. Hydraulic experience desirable. 529-1818.

SOCIAL rehab.

Individual with some education and exp. working with the elderly. Full time, days. St. Joseph's Home, Palatine. 334-5700

SOLDERING AND Light Electronic Assembly

Male or female to work for a small company in a friendly atmosphere. Diversified work, excellent benefits.

TEACHER for young 3 yr.

Good 8 hr. daily. 3 yr. old. 256-7335.

TELEPHONE HOUSEWIVES ANSWER PHONES FULL TIME

We'll train you to handle important calls on our switchboards in our Elk Grove office. Call 439-5322.

TELEPHONE RECEPTIONIST-GENERAL OFFICE

Pleasant voice, typing, filing and figure aptitude required. Experience preferred.

ARLINGTON FASTENER CO.

500 S. Hicks Rd. Palatine, Illinois 359-7110

TOOL & DIE MAKERS

With job shop experience.

JENCO METAL PRODS.

Mt. Prospect 956-0550

TOOL CRIB ATTENDANT

Immediate opening for an individual with previous tool crib experience. Will order tools, and maintain inventory of supplies. Will also oil and grease all machines in plant and offices. We offer good starting wages and liberal company benefits. Please call to arrange an interview: Susan Schultz, 549-3300

DIETZGEN CORP.

250 W. 11th St. Des Plaines, IL. Equal oppy. employer

TOOL & CUTTER GRINDER

FORM TOOL GRINDER (Brown & Sharpe No. 13) Top experience, top salary, excellent benefits. Call Mitch, 688-6586.

TYPESETTER

Great oppy. for exp. typesetter in graphic arts. Call Maureen for interview. 397-1800.

TRAFFIC
INTERN'L. FWDR.

Well above average salary, excel. fringes and bonus. Must have some exp. Traffic position for person on their way up. John Carol Greene Consult., 689-0033.

TRIM PRESS OPERATORS

Will train. All benefits. Steady employment. Mod. plant.

ANDERSON DIE CASTING INC.

1720 S. Wolf Rd. Wheeling 641-3030

TYPIST

With figure aptitude. Excellent working conditions. Call Miss Gilchrist. 692-2600

CENTURY 21 Real Estate

9501 W. Devon Rosemont

TYPISTS

Any office experience call us today.

STIVERS

Random 392-1920

TYPISTS

—18 NEEDED
—TOP PAY + BONUS
—Work near home
—Days, weeks or months as long as you want.
CALL BRENDA 398-3853

UPHOLSTERER

Machine and hand sewing in our upholstery shop. Male or female. Union shop and benefits. 7:30 A.M. to 4 P.M., Monday thru Friday.

CALL: 298-6547

Equal oppy. empl.

ASST. TO VICE PRES.

Responsible person with business education to handle sales leads, warranties, collections and office procedures. To be in complete charge of small staff while V.P. is traveling. Growth opportunity to move into sales management position after 2 yrs. exp. Excel. hospital and pension benefits. Call Mr. Gray at

773-1950

B. T. LIFT, INC.

1520 W. Ardmore Itasca, IL 60143

WAITRESS

Full time days. Brasserie Restaurant, Schaumburg. 397-0450

WAITRESSES

• LUNCH & DINNER
• COCKTAIL
Experienced and mature.

APPLY IN PERSON

NAVARONE STEAK HOUSE
1950 E. Higgins Rd. Elk Grove Village

WAITRESSES

Full or Part-Time

EARN UP TO \$175

In tips and salary. No experience necessary. Complete training program. Excellent compensation. Apply in person 2-4 p.m. and 5-9 p.m.

MARC'S BIG BOY

300 N. NW Hwy. Pal. 905 E. Rand Mt. Pros.

WAITRESSES AND COCKTAIL WAITRESSES

Must be experienced. Day or eve. hours. Apply in person. 2 to 5 p.m.

GOLDEN LANCE REST. & LOUNGE

1500 S. Basco Rd. Elk Grove 866-7850

WAITRESSES

Experienced part-time and full-time.

MISSION HILLS COUNTRY CLUB NORTHBROOK

Call manager's office for appointment Tues.-Friday. 488-3200

WAITRESSES

Day or Evening hours. Must be experienced.

COUNTRYSIDE RESTAURANT & LOUNGE

1 W. Campbell, Art. Hts. 392-9344

WAITRESSES

Full time or weekends 827-5871

Romano's Restaurant

1306 Oakton Des Plaines

WAITRESSES

Day and Night CLAYTON HOUSE Restaurant and Show Lounge 1090 S. Milwaukee Wheeling 637-8717

WAITRESS wanted

Call Mrs. C. P. P. 712 E. NW Hwy. Mt. Pros.

WAREHOUSE

Full time position for general warehouse. Good starting salary. With excellent benefits. Call 640-0220 for interview.

Use These Pages

DELIVERY DRIVER

Part-time

WAREHOUSEMAN

Experienced. For fast growing printing company in Elk Grove. Must be able to keep records and drive fork truck. Many benefits. Call Mr. Jorgensen at 437-7200.

WAREHOUSEMAN

Permanent position in carpet warehouse \$3.50 per hour starting rate. Apply

MISCO SHAWNEE INC.

1200 Lunt Elk Grove Village

WAREHOUSEMAN

Permanent position in carpet warehouse \$3.50 per hour starting rate. Apply

WELDERS

Experienced — must read blue prints. Immed. opening. Excellent benefits. APS/Metalmiths, Bensenville. 635-9046

WIRER & SOLDERER

Rapidly growing Skokie mfg. is seeking bright individual to come and grow with us. Excellent salary and fringe benefits. You'll love the family atmosphere. Why not give us a call Experience preferred.

CALL JOY CONNORS 673-4772

CAREER - NW suburban businessman needs asst.

I'm looking for a mature thinking, hardworking, salary plus benefits. Call Mr. Dewey. 725-1627.

DOCTOR'S PATIENTS

SEE YOU FOR INFO - WILL TRAIN TYPIST - \$180 Doctor seeks cheerful person to give special info to patients. Must type. They pay fee. IVY Inc. (pvt. emp.). 1496 Miner, D.P. 297-3333; 7215 W. Touhy St. 4-5853.

Need A Job For 3 Months?

Help us move into our new warehouse. We need 5 versatile people to work as order packers and lift truck drivers for day or night shifts as we get settled into our new distribution center.

Call Miss Owens 541-9500

8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

ACCO INTERNATIONAL

(Hintz & Wolf Road) Wheeling, Ill. Equal oppy. employer

Warehouse

Lite Industrial Warehouse Workers Needed for long term assignment. Work in your area. Start immediately. Please call

298-5044 654-2797

NORRELL SERVICES INC.

EOE Temp. Help Svc.

WAREHOUSE

Full time. No experience necessary — will train. Varied duties with good opportunities for advancement. Full company benefits. Call Lou, 397-1234.

USLIFE CREDIT CORPORATION

Schaumburg, Ill.

WAREHOUSE

General warehouse, shipping, receiving duties. Full time job for hard worker. Start \$140 per week.

FRANZ STATIONERY

1601 E. Algonquin Rd. 1/3 mi. W. of Elmhurst Rd.

WAREHOUSE

Full time shipping, receiving and order pulling. Fringe benefits include profit sharing.

ADVENT ELECTRONICS

298-4210

WAREHOUSEMAN

Permanent, full time. Nut and bolt warehouse, good company benefits.

Mr Cannon 437-0400

BELL FASTENERS

175 Gordon Elk Grove Village

marshalls is coming to Mt. Prospect...

Join one of the country's most exciting retail fashion stores!

Marshalls is a self-service, retail chain featuring brand name family and home fashions at low prices. It's a store you'll enjoy working in as much as you will enjoy shopping in... come join us.

We offer an excellent benefit program including Blue Cross/Blue Shield, life insurance and income protection, and a liberal employee discount plan

We have temporary, permanent, full time and part time positions for:

• CASHIERS • SALES PERSONNEL
• CASH OFFICE PERSONNEL • STOCK PERSONNEL
• SERVICE DESK PERSONNEL

APPLY: 9 a.m. - 6 p.m.
at Merchant Assoc. Office
MT. PROSPECT PLAZA

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

marshalls

Brand Names for Less!

Warehouse

DELIVERY DRIVER

Part-time

WAREHOUSEMAN

Experienced. For fast growing printing company in Elk Grove. Must be able to keep records and drive fork truck. Many benefits. Call Mr. Jorgensen at 437-7200.

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CAREER - NW suburban businessman needs asst.

I'm looking for a mature thinking, hardworking, salary plus benefits. Call Mr. Dewey. 725-1627.

440—Help Wanted — Part-time

440—Help Wanted — Part-time

WANTED

Man or Women to deliver bundles of Newspapers to our Carrier's in the Des Plaines area.

Hours: 1:30 a.m. to 3:30 a.m. Monday thru Saturday. Must have a large Stationwagon or Sports van. \$60.00 per week. A minimum of 6 months delivery service is required. For further information call:

Paddock Publications, Inc.
394-2300 Ext. 388

PART-TIME

Earn \$3 per hr. plus attractive bonus. Telephoning appointments from our new office in Des Plaines. No experience. Openings from 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. and 5:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. Supervisors also needed. Call Mrs. Woods.

PHONE SOLICITORS

Experienced people to set appointments for representatives. Hard work along with our guaranteed hourly wage and bonus system earns our people \$150-\$200/wk. For personal interview call Mr. Guzzo at

894-6106
(between 11 and 2 p.m.)

Rental Agent

Immediate opening for weekends from 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Call 339-8677.

Prairie Brook Apts.

Restaurants available for experienced people in the following areas:

COOKS

Waitresses (food and cocktail)

Apply in person to THE BIG KUMQUAT

1307 Rand Rd. (2 mi. NW of Randolph). See John or Jeff

RESTAURANT

Positions available for experienced people in the following areas:

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RESTAURANT

Positions available for experienced people in the following areas:

COOKS

Waitresses (food and cocktail)

SECRETARY

Part-time

Park Ridge trade association seeks person to perform secretarial duties 3 days/week. Must be good typist, like a variety of work and have pleasant telephone manner. Good starting salary. Modern office. Call Ray Herrick or Neal Meredith.

825-1120

SECRETARY

We need a good typist for correspondence and general stenographic duties for 3-4 hrs. per day. Choose your hours. Short-term not required. Call 339-8677.

FRANZ STATIONERY

1001 E. Algonquin Rd. 1/2 mi. W. of Elmhurst Rd.

SERVICE station attendant male/female. Algonquin & Wilke. Standard. Dunning. Mena. No calls please.

SERVICE Sta. attendant. Some nights/weekends. ref. apply in person. Wilke. Mena & Shell. NW Hwy. & Central. M.P.

SHAMPOO girl. will train. Thru. 11/15. Call 339-8677.

SHAMPOO girl 3 days. 439-8338. 867-5241. Call even.

TYPESETTER

Experienced typesetter wanted to operate computer graphics machine. Call Barbara

259-6010 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

TYPIST - SPANISH

To type commercial correspondence in Spanish in own home. Knowledge of English not necessary. Please call

MR. JORGE BARDI

869-9000 Ext. 421

WAITRESSES. Waiters. Ye Old Town Inn. Pa. 901-210. Mt. Prospect. 339-3750.

WINDOW Washing. \$1.75 hr. 24 hrs. up to 3 days per week. In home. Will pay mileage. 671-5041.

WOMAN to make and deliver. Deliveries and other misc. deliveries. 2 m. in p.m. Mon. thru Fri. 11 a.m. 541-7888. after 4 p.m.

WORK at home. telephone soliciting. no selling. evenings required. Sharon. 639-0101.

460—Help Wanted — Household

BABYSITTER for 2 children. 10 yrs. exp. in all facets of child care. Call Mrs. Schuler. 446-2204. Mon.-Fri. 2:00-4:00 p.m.

SALERS/manager. Daytime. help. House. flexible. 446-2204. Mon.-Fri. 2:00-4:00 p.m.

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500—Houses

DUNDEE TOWNSHIP

OWNER DESPERATE

Must be out in one month. Huge raised ranch, rec. rm., fam. rm., 2 ceramic baths, din. room, C/A, modern kit., all appls., heated pool, oak treed fenced yard. Only \$45,900. NO DOWN/VETS.

NEW COLONY REAL ESTATE

428-6663

DUNDEE TOWNSHIP

\$30,500 BARGAIN

Sweet, clean 3 bdrm. ranch. Newly decorated, A/C, new carpet, huge yard, VA and FHA financing avail.

NEW COLONY REAL ESTATE

428-6663

DUNDEE TOWNSHIP

Room to grow in this rambling ranch w/100' x 100' bldg., din. rm., fam. rm., country kit., w/white oven and range, 3rd fl. fenced yard, gar. fenced, pool, avail. Only \$37,900. Credit problem? Contract sale avail.

Leader Real Estate

428-6688

DUNDEE TOWNSHIP

Room to grow in this rambling ranch w/100' x 100' bldg., din. rm., fam. rm., country kit., w/white oven and range, 3rd fl. fenced yard, gar. fenced, pool, avail. Only \$37,900. Credit problem? Contract sale avail.

Leader Real Estate

428-6688

LAKE ZURICH

VERY SHARP 4-5 bdrm. tri-level, 2 1/2 baths, lge. country kit., 2 1/2-car gar., lge. patio.

\$71,500 438-4939 Owner

LK. Zurich OMG. 3 bdrm.

3 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath, \$49,900. 438-4939.

MT. PROS. - BY OWNER

3 bdrm., 2 1/2 bath, ranch in most desirable town club area. Lge. rear facing yard, rm. overlooking landscaped yard. Lge. rear facing yard, rm. overlooking landscaped yard. Lge. rear facing yard, rm. overlooking landscaped yard.

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525—Mobile Homes

70 DELTA 60'x12', 2 bdrms., 2 bath, w/100' x 100' bldg. on lot. \$7,000. 269-3600.

71 WINDSOR, 12x60, great equip. \$27,138, after 5:30.

1980 12x44 mobile home, 2 bdrms., 2 bath, w/100' x 100' bldg. on lot. \$7,000. Before 4 p.m., 297-4763.

540—Business Property

DOWNTOWN Wls. Rapids. Wls. tavern. Completely remodeled, nice tavern on a lot. \$47,500. Seeger Realty. 716-325-2201.

CENTRAL WISCONSIN Wisconsin Dells. Motel 12 unit w/office shop, beer bar and 10 quarters. \$100,000. Seeger Realty. 716-325-2201.

545—Out of Area

TIE Best Central Wls. small farm we have ever listed. 1.8 acres. 100% tillable. Ranch home and out building in exc. cond. \$62,250. 716-325-2201.

CENTRAL WISCONSIN Wooded Lake ranch property. 1/2 acre. \$1,500.00. Choice lake property. 150' frontage on exc. lake. \$21,900. Seeger Realty. 716-325-2201.

Harper's Fieldhouse runs to position in nationals

by ART MUGALIAN

Will Fieldhouse had to come home to find running success, but when he did the Harper cross-country runner made it worth his while.

Fieldhouse, who now attends school less than two miles from his alma mater, Fremd High, turned in an impressive fifth-place performance in the rain-marred Region IV championships at Champaign Saturday.

The former Florida State University student clocked a 26:50 time over the winding, five-mile course to qualify

for the Junior College Nationals Nov. 13 at Farmingdale, Long Island, N.Y.

HARPER'S TEAM finished sixth in the meet behind winner Lincoln Land (44), the best juco team in the state. Lincoln Land romped over the rest of the 21-school field, outdistancing Danville (86) and Harper's N4C conference DuPage (109) and Triton (122).

DuPage was third and Triton fifth in front of Harper. The Hawks accumulated 151 points.

Harper will host the N4C conference meet at Palatine Hills this Friday at 4 p.m.

Saturday at Champaign, Fieldhouse was all that the Hawks had to cheer about. Will took the lead over the first two miles, then jockeyed back and forth with several foes before settling into fifth place.

"He was in seventh for a while late in the race but he moved up really nice," said Fieldhouse's coach, veteran mentor Bob Nolan. "I think Will ran a real competitive race."

THE WINNER Individually was Greg Adams of Parkland College. Adams showed a strong kick and finished in 23:22.

Harper's second runner was Arlington grad Mike Fischer in 28th place with a 27:54. The rest of the Hawks were even farther back: Tim Blechl, 32nd, Augie Zicarelli, 42nd; Rick Scholl, 44th; Mike Ham, 58th; and Jim Messenger, 78th.

"Fischer ran a really strong race," said Nolan. "I thought we did pretty well as a team although I thought

maybe we could have done a little better."

Nolan had no illusions of qualifying the whole team for the nationals, which would have required a finish in the top three. But he had hoped to beat DuPage or Triton.

"THE COURSE WAS real slippery because of the rain," Nolan pointed out. "All the times were slower than usual because of all the turns — a lot of runners fell down."

Fieldhouse, who transferred to Harper from FSU this semester, will be heading for New York in 10 days to run in the nationals.

"You never know what can happen there," said Nolan. "Will is a good runner, a fine runner. And he still has a couple of weeks to work."

"I'm glad for him," Nolan added. "One of his goals was to make it to the nationals. He's worked real hard and he deserved it."



WIL FIELDHOUSE

Conant hockey girls roll

Conant's field hockey team, like Schaumburg, is only one game away from going to the state tournament.

The Cougar girls of Coach Caren Betts blasted visiting Chicago Latin Monday afternoon, 4-0. Leading the lopsided win was Elaine Weston with three goals.

Weston was assisted by Bev Bidlo on the first goal. Kathy Surnicki and Debbie Schulz assisted on the other two. Denise Doering slammed home the final tally.

"THEY DIDN'T EVEN have an attempt on goal," said a very happy Betts, who saw her team hike its record to 9-4.

Betts praised her defensive trio of

Joan Suerth, Claudia Kuzyk and Laura Amrhein. "They were very aggressive and never let down."

It was the best game of the season, according to the Conant coach, "both offensively and defensively. They finally got it together. They really did it today."

The Cougars will play either Lincoln Way or Chicago University High at Conant Wednesday at 4:30 p.m.

SCHAUMBURG WILL battle Barrington at the Elgin Larkin Sectional on Thursday afternoon. Barrington ousted Maine East Monday, 1-0.

The state tourney will be played at New Trier East next week, starting on Friday.



WELCOME HOME. Prospect High's state golf champions were honored Monday at a special ceremony in the school fieldhouse. The Illinois AA champs arrive at the school in a fire truck (top) and then listen to Prospect Principal Edward Spacapan praise their achievement. Head coach George Bork is seated at the far right. (Photos by Jim Frost)

Restless Ara keeps busy with new show for youth

When Ara Parseghian abruptly announced his retirement, or resignation, as Notre Dame head football coach in 1974 after 11 great years, everyone knew what that meant. Notre Dame had been through it before.

Ara would stay on as a consultant, it was announced. So, first, there would be the tentative visits to the practice field of the new coach. "I'll just stay out of the way here in the shadows and look on," type of apology. Then, there would be rumors around town of the old coach telling trusted friends "off the record" what he thought of the new veer, or wishbone, or leave-blank name of attack put in by new coach.

Then, there would be the inevitable newspaper interview, "quoted out of context," published the Monday after the new coach got beaten by Purdue or Northwestern or Michigan State. "Ex-Coach Questions Irish Strategy," would be the headline. In the front office, the good fathers would be holding their heads in their hands and saying the rosary. The alumni would get restive.

PRETTY SOON, the good Catholic boys with the 18-inch necks would be going to the heathen schools of the Big 10. Bowl committees would be looking elsewhere for New Year's Day attractions. The new coach, the team, the school would be demoralized. No one can do his best with his predecessor looking over his shoulder and frowning and saying, "Taki taki!"

None of the above happened. Ara Parseghian left Notre Dame, where he had won 95 games in 11 seasons, without a backward look. He was too busy even to go to all the games. Dan Devine was, mercifully, on his own. He had only the ghosts of Rockne and Leahy to contend with, not the flesh-and-blood actuality of Ara.

Ara's game plan never included sitting around and criticizing, anyway. Parseghian is a man who seems to create a cloud of dust just sitting in an office. He is one of the most restless men ever known. He looked



Jim Murray

caged just sitting at a banquet. "Ara is part French, part Armenian, and part panther," concludes a friend.

For one thing, he had a fulltime career just turning down offers to coach in the pros. Seven different teams made a pitch to him. Soon, Ara was involved in his own insurance agency, the sports committee for Multiple Sclerosis, Ford Motor Co. commercials, ABC, and finally, his own weekly TV program. He swapped one whistle for 10 telephones. He flew more air miles than an eagle.

ARA DIDN'T QUIT, as the cliché has it, "to spend more time at home with my family." Most coaches who say that see their families less than when they were coaching. Ara just took his family, i.e., his wife, Katy, with him (the daughters are married).

Nothing much else changed. There were still late-night meetings, films to be looked at, press to be met, and long or short-range plans to be formulated. All that was missing were the "Xs" and the "Os," the recruiting, and the worrying about the left tackle's scholastic standing.

Ara's latest venture has put even the NFL offers on hold for another year. "Ara's Sports World" is an ambitious venture in sports telecasting. The intent is to lure the viewers, kids of 17 and under, into participation sports. Instead of showing lowlights of last week's Falcons-Jets games, Ara's show is part Wide World and part American Sportsman. It takes kids up the Kern River for kayaking the rapids, or to a boys' lacrosse game in

Baltimore, or a girls' volleyball game in Texas. Pop Warner football gets more attention than NFL football.

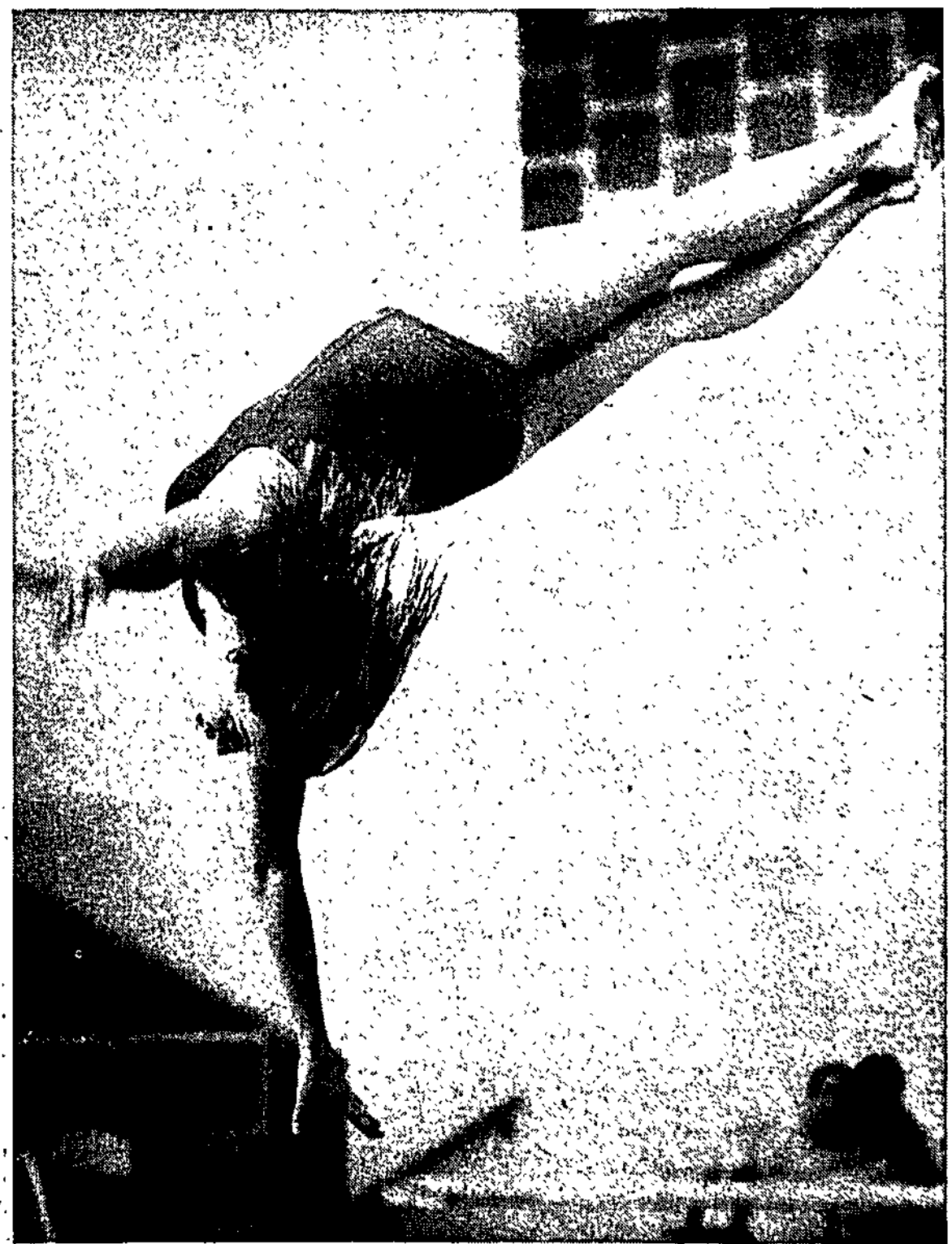
IT HAS A segment for instruction: Jack Nicklaus, Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, Johnny Bench, Tom Seaver, Pete, and Franco Harris, no less, will teach you how to putt, dunk, homer, curve, score, or make first downs.

Ara quit coaching to get his blood pressure down. It was not a success. There is a theory Ara will have high blood pressure till the day he has no blood pressure. He walks fast, talks fast, thinks fast, and looks in a hurry even when he's sleeping.

I asked him how he had resisted running down to Cartier Field to really show them the quarterback option. "I purposely stayed away from the practice field," he said. "I didn't even do the color on college football the first year because I knew it would be very difficult emotionally for me." Would he get back to full-time coaching? "Only in the pros. The one thing I don't miss is recruiting."

The difference between Ara Parseghian and Knute Rockne was that Rockne was sentimental but not emotional. Parseghian was emotional but not sentimental. Ara could consider the football team at Notre Dame as his, but not the institution. It makes it easier to walk away and think of the team as "his" or "theirs," not "mine" or "ours."

After all, Ara (at Northwestern) once beat Notre Dame four times in a row. In those days, he thought of them, after all, as "them." And can do it again.



HAIR FLYING. Arlington's Donna Wasielewski gets ready to enter the water in district diving competition at Glenbrook South Saturday. Only a sophomore, Donna took second in the district, just behind teammate Kelly Holland, who won the district diving title.

Sports World

Coach: Reay's bush

DETROIT — General Manager-coach Alex Delvecchio of the Detroit Red Wings has reacted angrily to statements by Chicago Coach Billy Reay that defenseman Bryan Watson should be kicked out of the National Hockey League.

"His statement is bush," Delvecchio said Monday. "Reay ought to be kicked out of the game along with his whole team."

"His team high-sticked and slashed our team all night, but for some strange reason the only penalties that the officials chose to call were the ones when our players retaliated."

In Chicago's 4-1 victory over Detroit Saturday night, Watson slugged Keith Magnuson, breaking his jaw and putting him out of action some six weeks. The altercation followed Magnuson's high-stick of Detroit's Mike Bloom, an offense that drew blood and left Bloom with a cut on the nose. Watson was suspended by league President Clarence Campbell pending a hearing in Detroit Wednesday.

"It was the most brutal thing I've seen in my NHL career," said Reay.

The Black Hawks called up minor league defenseman Ian McKegney and right winger Dan Hinton from their Dallas farm club. McKegney has been with Dallas for five years and Hinton four.

Canadiens leading NHL

MONTREAL — Steve Shutt fired home two goals Monday night to lead the Montreal Canadiens to a 3-2 victory over the Buffalo Sabres in a National Hockey League game. The win gave the Canadiens 10 victories — the most in the NHL — and boosted Montreal's point total to 21, also tops in the league.

In other NHL action, Darryl Sittler and Lanny MacDonald each tallied a pair of goals while defenseman Borje Salming ran his assist total to 10 in his last three games by setting up four goals as the Toronto Maple Leafs took a 6-3 decision over the Cleveland Barons.

Colts crush Oilers, 38-14

BALTIMORE — The Baltimore Colts, led by Bert Jones, Lydell Mitchell and their ferocious "sack pack" defensive line, pounded the lack-lustre Houston Oilers 38-14 Monday night in the National Football League's nationally-televised game.

Running backs Roosevelt Leaks and Don McCauley scored two touchdowns each on short yardage plays and reserve Ron Lee ran 69 yards for the final TD as the Colts, 7-1, took a two-game lead in the AFC Eastern Division. The loss left the Oilers two games behind Cincinnati in the Central Division, tied with Pittsburgh and Cleveland at 4-4.

Kings, Cavaliers post wins

Guards Ron Boone and Bryan Taylor combined for 40 points and the Kansas City Kings overcame a lethargic fourth quarter Monday night for a 105-101 win over the visiting New York Knicks.

A three-point play by Dick Snyder with 1:43 remaining lifted the unbeaten Cleveland Cavaliers to an 82-75 victory over the New York Nets.

A good day for 2 Marks

Mark Hayes, a 27-year-old pro from Stillwater, Okla., fired a five-under-par 66 Monday to come from two strokes behind and win the \$125,000 Pensacola Open by two shots.

Hayes, who earlier this year won the Byron Nelson Classic, shot four birdies on the front nine and added two more on the back nine. His only bogey was on the par-four 15th but he rebounded with a birdie on 16th hole and pars on each of the final two holes. The victory was worth \$25,000 for Hayes, bringing his total winnings for the year to \$151,699.

Another "Marked man" — Mark Roth — posted two key wins to successfully stage off Paul Colwell and win the \$60,000 Northern Ohio Open bowling tournament in Cleveland.

The title was the fourth of the Staten Island, N. Y., bowler's Professional Bowlers Association career and his third this year. The \$8,000 first place paycheck upped his earnings for 1976 to \$69,800, second on the PBA money list.

Chubby best in Midwest

CHAMPAIGN — Willard Phillips' mother probably had little idea of what she wrought some score of years ago when she nicknamed her son "Chubby."

Phillips had his greatest game for Illinois Saturday, and he was named UPI's Midwest offensive player of the week. He had his best day rushing, 140 yards in 34 carries including a 46-yard touchdown run. He caught one pass for 42 yards and he returned a kickoff 30 yards.

"I had a feeling I wasn't going to play any more," he said. "Then it struck me that this was it, and I decided I better start working."

"Chubby played three weeks in a neck harness," Coach Bob Blackman said. "People felt he was not a running back, but he's been great. Very dependable, and for the third week in a row. He makes a lot of extra yards on his own."

Michigan keeps rolling on

NEW YORK — The University of Michigan, on the heels of its fourth shutout of the season and second in a row, was the overwhelming choice again this week as the No. 1 team in the nation as selected by the UPI board of coaches.

Michigan, which walloped Minnesota 45-0 Saturday in its homecoming game for its eighth straight victory this season received 40 of the 42 first place votes for 418 of a possible 420 points. The two coaches who did not choose the Wolverines as the top team in the nation voted them second.

Undefeated Pittsburgh, which received one first place vote, retained second place in the ratings with 364 points. Tony Dorsett rushed for 241 yards in pushing his NCAA career rushing record to 5,297 yards.

Rockford moves up in poll

Ben Murray's football season has been unusual. A year ago his team played in 5A and lost the state championship game to Deerfield 14-7.

This year, because the Rockford public schools dropped football, his Rockford Boylan team has dropped to 4A, he has had to play some teams three times to complete a schedule, and his team is 6-0-1, winning a place in the top 10 in the state 4A-5A class all year.

This week, because Peoria Manual swamped Peoria Spalding 28-0, knocking Spalding out of the top 10, Boylan has to share the No. 6 spot with Manual, also a consistent winner of top 10 ranking.

Whether Boylan is as good as it was a year ago, Murray doesn't know and he doesn't like to compare teams anyway. "We might be better in some areas," he said.

The top five positions in Class 4A-5A remained the same, headed by Glenbard West, St. Laurence, Brother Rice, Belleville West and Willowbrook. After the No. 6 tie between Manual and Boylan, Joliet Catholic held No. 7, followed by Danville and newcomer New Trier East.

Today in sports

Tuesday:
AFL is quiet on the high school front.
VOTE.

Sports on radio

Race Result — WYEN-FM 107, 6:30 p.m. and 12:30 a.m.; Hawthorne.

Sports on TV

Tuesday:
Sports blackout. VOTE!

Swimming

High School girls

ARKA HONOR ROLL
Note: Capitalization indicates those who have qualified for the state meet this Friday and Saturday.

PROSPECT 100-yard medley relay 2:00.0
Hawthorne 2:01.0
Rolling Meadows 2:02.0
Arlington 2:04.0

200-yard freestyle 2:00.6
Cripe (Arl.) 2:00.6
Larsen (Pros.) 2:04.8
WALKOWIAK (Hawth.) 2:05.9
FALCON (Arl.) 2:08.45
SHARON BIRD (EG) 2:10.38

400-yard individual medley 2:18.29
N. LARSEN (PROS.) 2:18.29
WALKOWIAK (Hawth.) 2:22.076
TAKATA (SACRED HEART) 2:22.0
Cripe (Arl.) 2:22.2
SCHAEFER (Arl.) 2:22.83

800-yard freestyle 2:25.25
Cripe (Arl.) 2:25.25
Richtitz (Hawth.) 2:25.5
Cornell (EG) 2:26.4

HOLLAND (Arl.) Diving 2:28.06
WALKOWIAK (Hawth.) 2:28.06
GERMAIN (MAINE WEST) 2:28.06
K. Lucas (Wahl) 2:28.06

1,600-yard butterfly 1:02.31
SHARON BIRD (EG) 1:02.31
Mackie (Wahl) 1:04.97
Samora (Pal.) 1:05.59

100-yard freestyle 55.080
B. Larson (Pros.) 55.080
H. Fish (Hawth.) 57.014
AMATO (EG) 58.30

200-yard freestyle 5:27.9
B. Larson (Pros.) 5:27.9
SCHAEFER (Arl.) 5:29.01
FALCON (Arl.) 5:41.81

WALKOWIAK (Hawth.) 1:05.48
AMATO (EG) 1:06.915
Fitzsimmons (SACRED HEART) 1:08.82
H. Fish (Hawth.) 1:10.09

100-yard breaststroke 1:11.72
TAKATA (SH) 1:11.72
Cripe (Arl.) 1:14.581
Lundberg (Hawth.) 1:15.1

P. LARSEN (PROS.) 1:15.4
SAMORE (PAL.) 1:16.43

ARLINGTON (Arl.) 2:50.31
PROSPECT 2:58.85
Elk Grove 4:00.454
Palatine 4:07.523

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AMATO (EG) 1:06.915
Fitzsimmons (SACRED HEART) 1:08.82
H. Fish (Hawth.) 1:10.09

100-yard breaststroke 1:11.72
TAKATA (SH) 1:11.72
Cripe (Arl.) 1:14.581
Lundberg (Hawth.) 1:15.1

P. LARSEN (PROS.) 1:15.4
SAMORE (PAL.) 1:16.43

ARLINGTON (Arl.) 2:50.31
PROSPECT 2:58.85
Elk Grove 4:00.454
Palatine 4:07.523

400-yard freestyle 2:50.31
PROSPECT 2:58.85
Elk Grove 4:00.454
Palatine 4:07.523

Youth soccer

Arlington Heights

ADULT
Arlington Heights 3, Barrington 3

Goals by Phil Pastov, Giles Lonten and Otto Pinta accounted for the Arlington Heights scoring. Aggressive field play in the second half by Bill Gimnozo helped keep Arlington on the offensive.

Standings — Flyers 5-1, Huskies 5-1, Pacers 4-2, Minutemen 3-3, Cyclones 1-5, Stars 0-5.

In a display of excellent soccer, the Minutemen's goals were scored by Todd Carlson, Pat Sheehan on a field kick and Eric Volpe on a header by Randy Eide.

Goalkeeper was Mike Kristy. Super defensive play by Calby and Mike Christensen and outstanding field play by Steve Michaels, Laura Hayes and David Brauweiler. Stars' goalkeeper who stopped many goals was Scott Pederson. Goal was scored by Bill Cann.

Flyers 4, Pacers 2

The whole Flyer team hustled to a victory with goals by Mike Lacher (3), Dave Novotny, Scott Palm and David Demat.

Daphne Lacher, Mark Faniella, Dave Novotny, Blake Lacher (2) and Mike Faniella (3). Pacers built up and scored both goals with an assist by Tim O'Brien.

Huskies 4, Cyclones 2

Huskie booters were Brian Rankin, Brad Olson, Mickey Wynn and David Knibb.

Volpe, with assists by Jeff Tanaki and Brad Olson. Outstanding players were John Stapleton and Frank Mack.

North division standings — Atom 4-1-1, Rockets 4-2, Kickers 3-3, Flames 2-2-2, Tigers 0-5.

South division — Hornets 6-0, Comets 4-0, Volt 3-3, Bulls 1-4-1, Blazers 1-5.

Atom 3, Flames 1

In a delayed game, the Atom were victorious with goals by Lauri Pohlman (2) and Bob Pohlman. Assists by Bob and Lauri Pohlman. Assists by Bob and Lauri Pohlman.

Atom 3, Kickers 0

Hornets goals by Chris Pollock (2) and certain Chuck Palm with assist by Chris Pollock and Danny Hawkins in the first half accounted for the only scoring in a rain soaked game. Much improvise play by the Atom.

Hurricanes 1, Flames 1

Hurricanes booter was Dan Crowley with an assist by Eric Freitag. Outstanding defense by goalie Scott Hansen. Coach Kucharski's commendation goes to Mary Fenelly.

Comets goals scored by Matt Kucera (3), Scott Bruns and Kevin Buchholz with assists by Scott Bruns (2) and Kevin Demat.

Comets were Scott Bruns and Vince Bruker who was also goalkeeper. Tigers strong supporters were Jeff Schaefer, David Gassner and Brad Schaefer.

Atom 0, Bulls 0

In another rain soaked game, the Atom's outstanding defender was Bill Morris.

Atom 0, Bulls 0

Atom 0, Bulls 0

Atom 0, Bulls 0

Atom 0, Bulls 0

Atom 0, Bulls 0

Atom 0, Bulls 0

Atom 0, Bulls 0

Atom 0, Bulls 0

Atom 0, Bulls 0

Atom 0, Bulls 0

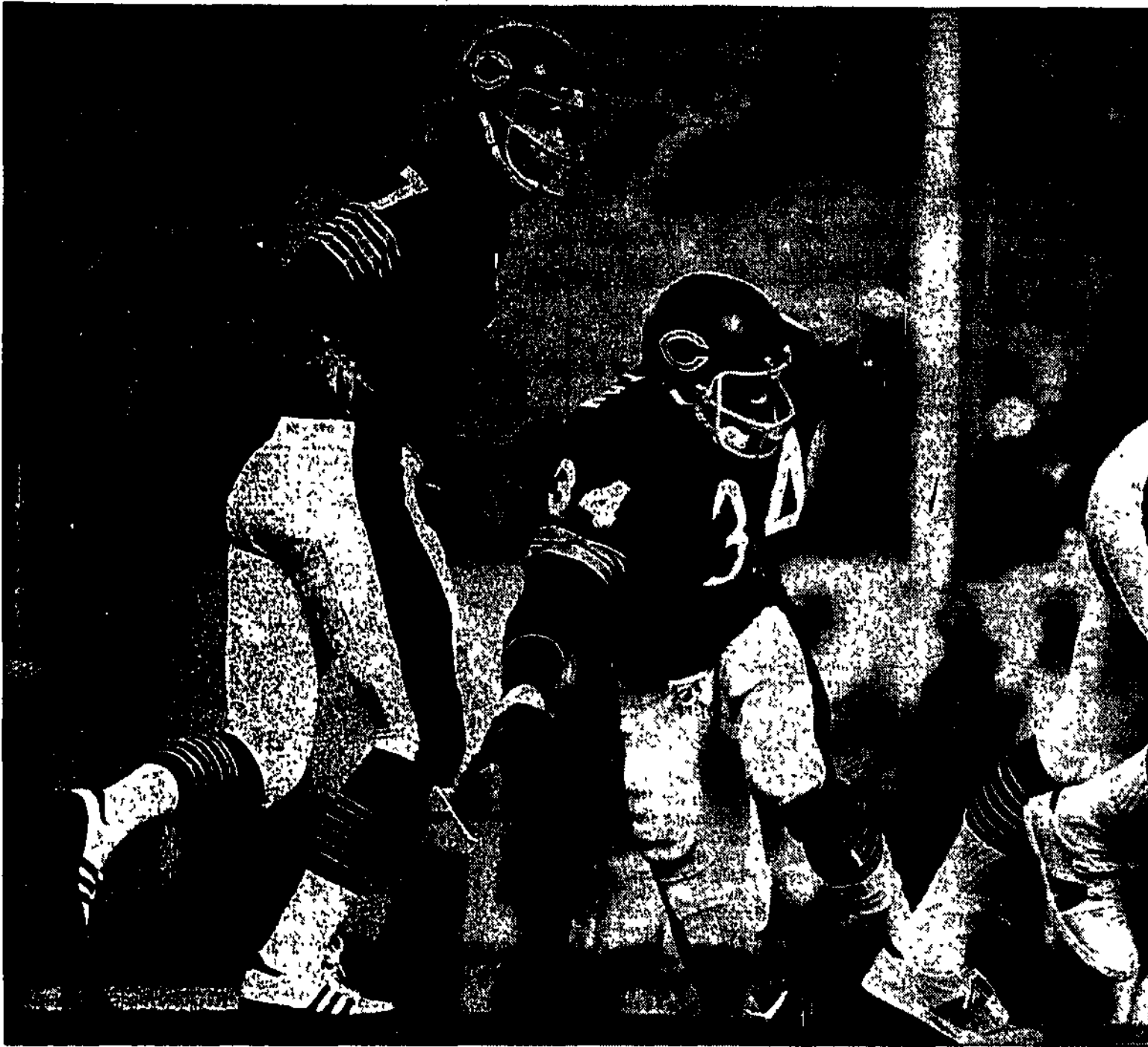
Atom 0, Bulls 0

Atom 0, Bulls 0

Atom 0, Bulls 0

Atom 0, Bulls 0

Atom 0, Bulls 0



COMING AND GOING, Bear quarterback Bob Avellini and runningback Walter Payton are heading in different directions, but net-

ther has the ball. Roland Harper, who is blocking the ball with his foot, made the recovery. The Bears tagged Minnesota with its

first loss of the season Sunday, 14-13 at Soldier Field.

(Photo by Dave Tonge)

Slims tennis, Rotarians team up for handicapped

Plans to help the Rotary Clubs of Chicagoland's program for the handicapped through special ticket sales on the last three days of the Virginia Slims Tennis Tournament were revealed recently at a joint Slims/Rotary kickoff luncheon.

Attending were representatives of more than 50 Rotary clubs in the city and suburbs and Virginia Slims of Chicago officials. Also in attendance was the national promotional director for the Virginia Slims Circuit, Jeanie Brinkman, who told the guests that the 1977 Virginia Slims tour would of-

fer \$1.25 million in prize money.

Former Illinois state governor William G. Stratton, now vice president of the Canteen corp and a leader in the Rotary clubs, joined Jock Miller, director of the Virginia Slims of Chicago Tournament, in explaining the Rotarians' role in the \$100,000 week-long event scheduled for the Amphitheatre Feb. 7-13.

"We Rotarians consider tennis a wholesome and exciting sport at the whole family can enjoy," said Stratton, chairman of the Rotary Clubs' Virginia Slims tennis com-

mittee. "It's a beautiful sport to watch, and I am sure that hundreds of our members are looking forward to seeing these great Virginia Slims pros in action."

"Besides, anything worth while that helps our program for the handicapped deserves the support of all Rotarians."

Miller, president of Tennis Promotions & Consultants, Inc., the promotional arm for the Virginia Slims of Chicago, told the Rotarians and other guests that "this year's tournament should be the best of the six Virginia

Slims events held here since 1972. With the active support of the Chicagoland Rotary Clubs, I am confident that the tournament will raise a substantial sum for the handicapped."

Special \$90 Box Seat Series Tickets good for two during the last three days of the tournament are being printed for the exclusive use of Rotary club members and their friends, Miller said. Reserved and general admission tickets also will go on sale soon, he added.

600 club

- 748-178—Ted Gellersbach, bowling for Black Night Restaurant in Tues. 3 Man Scratch at Hoffman, hit 278-244-228 Oct. 19.
- 765-228—Billy Gotschall, bowling for Hoffman Lanes in Tues. Men's Handicap at Hoffman, hit 189-215-289 Oct. 19.
- 688-237—Ray Silber, bowling for Des Plaines Ace Hardware in Paddock Classic at Sim's, hit 267-183-223 Oct. 23.
- 636—Bill Gellersbach, bowling in Hoffman Jr. 3-Man Scratch at Hoffman, hit 194-232-222 Oct. 23.
- 667-242-252—Lu Schoenberger, bowling for Striking Lanes in Paddock Women Classic at Striking, hit 243-226-189 Oct. 23.
- 651-244—Ed Kradel, bowling for Shurfine Foods in VFW 9284 at Elk Grove, hit 151-254-248 Oct. 15.
- 642—Ken Miller, bowling for Beverly Lanes in Paddock Classic at Sim's, hit 200-225-223 Oct. 23.
- 647—Frank Clay, bowling for Peterson Bros. Plastics in Beverly Men's Classic, hit 186-224-237 Oct. 13.
- 641-243—Larrie Nichols, bowling for L-Tran Engineering in Paddock Women Classic at Striking, hit 206-223-202 Oct. 23.
- 633-246—Margo Carlson, bowling for Thunderbird Country Club in Paddock Women Classic at Striking, hit 201-246-188 Oct. 23.
- 632-248—Vickie Muehl, bowling for Team 2 in Monday Ladies Jackpot Doubles at Striking, hit 181-200-218 Oct. 18.
- 632—Rick Smith, bowling for Smith Vending in Tri Town at Sim's, hit 172-240-219 Oct. 23.
- 635—Phil Aselmo, bowling for Casco Computer in Beverly Men's Classic, hit 196-237-199 Oct. 13.
- 632—Jim Thomson, bowling for B.H. Suhr & Co. in Thursday Ten Pins at Beverly, hit 186-238-211 Oct. 19.
- 629—Bob Glaser, bowling for Beverly Lanes in Paddock Classic at Sim's, hit 187-235-215 Oct. 23.
- 625—Earl Abraham, bowling for Thornwood Lounge in VFW 9284 at Elk Grove, hit 203-203-215 Oct. 15.
- 621—Bobbie Kestler, bowling for Peterson Safety Service in Paddock Women Classic at Striking, hit 201-223-187 Oct. 23.
- 619—Dick Nolan, bowling for Airplane Lounge in Three Man Major at Beverly, hit 223-194-202 Oct. 15.
- 618-245—Betty Beale, bowling for Striking Lanes in Paddock Women Classic at Striking, hit 203-180-225 Oct. 23.
- 618—Joe Simons, bowling for Weber Kettles in Paddock Classic at Sim's, hit 222-229-168 Oct. 23.
- 617—Muriel Melewald, bowling in Ping-pongers at Elk Grove, hit 204-213-200 Oct. 13.
- 616-263—Scott Duffey, bowling for R&D Thiel in Tuesday Men at Jeffery, hit 149-226-245 Oct. 12.
- 616—Bob Leary, bowling for Pickwick House in Beverly Men's Classic, hit 163-223-220 Oct. 13.
- 615—Rick Hansen, bowling for Pickwick House in Beverly Men's Classic, hit 225-214-174 Oct. 13.
- 613—Ray Magnuson, bowling for Jacob Little in VFW 9284 at Elk Grove, hit 159-234-220 Oct. 15.
- 612—Richard Haas, bowling for Lauterburg & Gehler in Faith Lutheran Men at Beverly, hit 226-172-212 Oct. 18.
- 612—Eddy Kuech, bowling for Jerry's RV Standard in Friday Men at Beverly, hit 193-207-194 Oct. 22.
- 611-264—Edna, bowling for Weber Kettles in Paddock Classic at Sim's, hit 182-218-200 Oct. 23.
- 610—Tom Kouras, bowling for Down the Hatch in Beverly Men's Classic, hit 189-233-188 Oct. 13.
- 605—Bob Brundage, bowling for Schlickman's in Three Man Major at Beverly, hit 170-223 Oct. 15.
- 601—Fred Hansen, bowling for Formco Metal Products in Paddock Classic at Sim's, hit 168-196-248 Oct. 23.
- 600—Roy Goot, bowling for Des Plaines Ace Hardware in Paddock Classic at Sim's, hit 227-210-168 Oct. 23.
- 600—Lee Zikes, bowling for Rolling Meadows Shell in Beverly Men's Classic, hit 197-204-203 Oct. 13.
- 600—Duke Orman, bowling for R&D Thiel in Tuesday Men at Jeffery, hit 202-221-180 Oct. 5.
- 602-237—Bob Barna, bowling for Flush Motors in United Airlines Acft. Maint. at Hoffman, hit 176-257-167 Oct. 5.
- 600—Wayne Kiehl, bowling for Chittown Hustlers in Beverly Men's Classic, hit 153-215-203 Oct. 13.
- 600—Len Bielski, bowling for A.A. Insurance in St. Peter Lutheran Men at Beverly, hit 176-221-203 Oct. 11.
- 600—Jean Sebezahl, bowling for Thunderbird Country Club in Paddock Women Classic at Striking, hit 206-207-174 Oct. 23.
- Flakes in Thursday Eye Openers at Fair Flakes in Thursday Eye Openers at Fair
- Lanes Rolling Meadows, hit 168-204-213 Oct. 14.
- 614—Evelyn Japp, bowling for Beauty Bar in Women Keglers at Beverly, hit 207-177-190 Oct. 12.
- 608—Jana Ladd, bowling for Thunderbird Country Club in Paddock Women Classic at Striking, hit 178-190-193 Oct. 23.
- 607—Irene Andrews, bowling for El Adobe Restaurant in Elk Grove Ladies Major, hit 115-200-192 Oct. 18.
- 606—Janice Salsinger, bowling for El Adobe Restaurant in Elk Grove Ladies Major, hit 164-178-170 Oct. 11.
- 603—Ronda Kuhn, bowling for Peterson Safety Service in Paddock Women Classic at Striking, hit 178-189-203 Oct. 23.
- 601—Harriet Neier, bowling for O'Dowd Carpet Ltd. in Elk Grove Ladies Major, hit 193-171-197 Oct. 11.
- 600—Fam Hall, bowling in Thursday Afternoon Ladies Classic at Elk Grove, hit 192-211-153 Oct. 14.
- 630—S. Gerard, bowling in Rolling Meadows Women's Classic at Fair Lanes, hit 212-167-180 Oct. 5.
- 630—Bobbie Deutschmann, bowling for F&P Construction in Elk Grove Ladies Classic, hit 178-191-188 Oct. 18.
- 630—Bobbie Kestler, bowling for Kelly's Riding & Saddle Shop in Beverly Ladies Classic, hit 187-203-165 Oct. 15.
- 630—Det. Rex, bowling for Duntun House in Women Keglers at Beverly, hit 170-174-214 Oct. 6.
- 637—Joyce Avanzo, bowling for Pink Panthers in Elk Grove Ladies Classic, hit 189-181-187 Oct. 11.
- 633—Jean Buehman, bowling for Wink's Bike Shop in Women Keglers at Beverly, hit 188-201-168 Oct. 19.
- 633—Alice Schneider, bowling for Striking Lanes in Paddock Women Classic at Striking, hit 148-183-223 Oct. 23.
- 634—Alice Cepuran, bowling for Pink Panthers in Elk Grove Ladies Classic, hit 192-164-198 Oct. 13.
- 633—Marilyn Pleckhardt, bowling for L-Tran Engineering in Paddock Women Classic at Striking, hit 214-201-138 Oct. 23.
- 631—Marilyn Mader, bowling for Down the Hatch in Women Keglers at Beverly, hit 178-188-205 Oct. 21.
- 630—Nabel Smith, bowling for Brazil Nuts in Mixed Nuts at Elk Grove, hit 212-151-197 Oct. 16.
- 633—Mark Hildyke, bowling for B.G. Five in VFW 9284 at Elk Grove, hit 255-178-150 Oct. 8.

Practices planned for Arlington youth

Official practice sessions for the 4-6 grade levels of the Arlington Heights Youth Basketball Assn. will begin Nov. 8 in preparation for the opening of league competition on Nov. 19.

A limited number of roster vacancies remain available for those youths interested in playing but not previously registered. Arrangements can be made by contacting Jerry Peterson, registration chairman, at 359-9290.

Peterson has indicated that a second registration will be held on Nov. 6 to support the demand and assure the participation of those youths in the 7-8 grade levels which have indicated their desire to play but have not registered previously. Registration is to be held at Recreation Park, 9 a.m.-1 p.m.

Anyone interested in donating time or experience to the program will be well rewarded through personal satisfaction. Coaches and assistant coaches are always needed as instructors. Those interested should contact the association vice president Dick Benoit at 253-4489.



SCHAUMBURG'S Diane DeWolf advances the ball during an opening round field hockey game against Elgin Larkin at the Saxons' field. Backing her up is teammate Cathi Anderson. DeWolf scored three

goals as the Saxons rolled to a 3-0 win. Coach Kay Winkelhake's team advances to Elgin for a game on Thursday afternoon.

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MT. PROSPECT

Dist. 59 endures enrollment drop, unit plan hearing

Editor's note: Due to an oversight, the Dist. 59 story was left out of The Herald's "Living in our Suburbs" special section last Saturday. The Herald regrets the error. Text of that story follows:

Residents in the communities of Arlington Heights, Elk Grove Village, Des Plaines and Mount Prospect which are within Elk Grove Township are served by Elk Grove Township Dist. 59.

The 17 elementary and four junior high schools in the district serve almost 9,900 students. This figure is about a 5.6 per cent drop from the district's 10,435 student enrollment in 1975-76.

Because of declining student enrollment and other cutbacks in state aid to education, the Dist. 59 Board of Education eliminated some teaching positions for 1976-77, but the average class size has remained at 26.

THE DISTRICT currently is in the midst of hearings with the Cook County superintendent of schools to determine whether the district may change from an elementary school dist. to a unit district which would include Dist. 59's present schools plus Forest View and Elk Grove high schools. The high schools now are part of High School Dist. 214.

If the unit district concept is approved by the Illinois schools superintendent, Dist. 59 residents will vote on whether they would like to become part of a unit district.

The district offers a variety of educational concepts to its students, from learning in an open classroom setting to a more traditional environment.

A string instrument program begins in the fourth grade and other instrumental programs begin in the fifth grade. All schools have a learning center staffed by a full-time teacher and aides. The junior highs serve students in grades six, seven and eight.

THE DISTRICT offers no hot lunch program, but junior high students may purchase food from vending machines.

Bus service is provided free to students living more than 1.5 miles from school and to kindergarten children living more than one mile away. Bus service is available to some other students for \$38 a year.

Supt. Roger Bardwell and other central administrators can be reached at the administration center, 2123 Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights, 593-4300. The board of education meets at the center every first and third Monday of the month.

New uses turn land losses to profit

by LeROY POPE

NEW YORK (UPI) — Business has its white elephants, just as homemakers do, and has more of a problem in disposing of them.

Outmoded, or just unneeded, plants and land often are real white elephants that can drain from profits about \$300,000 to more than \$1 million a year because of tax, insurance and maintenance charges.

But they can be sold at a profit if the problem is attacked intelligently, says Howard P. Hoffman, New York, who specializes in selling these properties.

THE USUAL TROUBLE, he said, is that management or the board of directors tries to dump the unwanted property on an ordinary real estate broker. This broker thinks mainly of commissions on "as is" sales.

The only potential "as is" purchaser is a direct competitor, Hoffman said. He won't want the property for the same reasons the owner company has decided to abandon it.

The only course is to find a new use for the property. This means expert advice and spending a little money, but it will pay, Hoffman said. He gave several examples of deals his firm has arranged to dispose of white elephant properties.

A WORKED-OUT water-filled strip

gravel mine, virtually written off by its owner, was turned into a profitable lakeside condominium housing development.

One abandoned warehouse was draining \$500,000 a year from its owner. Hoffman succeeded in converting it so well that it brought in rents of \$750,000 a year. The company which owned it sold a leasehold on the warehouse for \$1.3 million.

And one of the hardest cases involved a deserted complex of 50-year-old factory buildings in a northeastern city. They had outmoded DC electrical wiring and a central heating system that would have to be junked when the complex was broken up, and some of the buildings would have to be torn down. Keeping this empty eyesore was costing the manufacturing company that owned it \$480,000 a year.

Within three months Hoffman succeeded in carrying out the demolitions and preparing a plan that resulted in sale of part of the complex to the city and the rest to a private investor.

The deal that turned the abandoned gravel mine into a lakeside condominium near downtown Indianapolis resulted in a bid of 20 times any previous offer for the property plus a half share of the continuing profit on it.

Learning disabilities unit to meet

The Professionals in Learning Disabilities will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday at 1000 Skokie Blvd., Wilmette. The meeting is open to nonmembers.

Jean Kirsch will speak on special education in South Africa. Mrs. Kirsch is from Johannesburg, South Africa,

where she received her education and training in children's learning disabilities. She will discuss the similarities and differences between diagnostic tests and remedial techniques in South Africa and area programs

Obituaries

Urban J. Welter

Services for Urban J. Welter, 61, of Buffalo Grove, will be at 10 a.m. Thursday in St. Mary Church, Buffalo Grove Road, Buffalo Grove. Burial will be in St. Mary Cemetery, Buffalo Grove.

He died Monday in Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge. He was employed as a tool and die maker.

Survivors include his wife, Alice; daughters, Yvonne Clark, Bonita Gavin and Theresa Welter; sons, Richard Welter and Bernard Niebur; sister, Gladys Gerscheleske; and seven grandchildren.

Visitation will be from 2 to 9:30 p.m. Wednesday in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. North-west Hwy., Arlington Heights.

Vera J. Burns

Services for Vera J. Burns, 63, of Des Plaines for 32 years, will be at 1 p.m. Thursday in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery, Arlington Heights.

She died Monday in Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines.

Survivors include her husband, Edgar J.; sons, Robert and James Burns; and eight grandchildren. She was preceded in death by a brother, Richard MacDuff.

Visitation will be from 7 to 9:30 p.m. today and 3 to 9:30 p.m. Wednesday in Oehler Funeral Home.

Dorothea A. Fernow

Services for Dorothea A. Fernow, 52, of Des Plaines, will be at 1:30 p.m. today in Oehler Funeral home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines.

She died Sunday in Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge. A resident of Des Plaines for 20 years, she was a member of the Des Plaines Chapter O.E.S. No. 850.

Survivors include her husband, Walter R.; son, William Fernow; daughter, Nancy Oland; one grandchild; and mother, Harriet Beck.

Memorials may be made to Norwood Park Home, Chicago, or your favorite charity.

Edward H. Grody

Services for Edward H. Grody, 63, of Des Plaines for 29 years, will be at 10 a.m. today in St. Mary Church, 800 Pearson St., Des Plaines. Burial will be in Maryhill Cemetery, Niles.

He died Saturday in Allegan General Hospital, Allegan, Mich. He was a retired manager of Pollution Control for Jewel Co. Inc., Melrose Park, with 30 years of service.

Survivors include his wife, Anne; son, Edward Grody Jr.; daughter, Annette Grody; and brother, Frank Grody.

Arrangements are being handled by Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines.

Suzanne T. Bethards

Services for Suzanne T. Bethards, 43, of Des Plaines, were Monday in Oehler Funeral Home, Des Plaines. Burial was in Ridgewood Cemetery, Des Plaines.

A resident of Des Plaines for 17 years, Mrs. Bethards died Friday in Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge.

Survivors include her husband, James P.; daughter, Janice Bethards; sons, James and John Bethards; sisters, Joan Linnam, Lorraine Craig and Phyllis Brothwell; and mother, Carla Toepfer.

Sister Marguerite Wibbe

Services for Sister Marguerite deTous les Saints, Wibbe, L.S.P., 89, of Palatine, will be at 10 a.m. Wednesday in the chapel of St. Joseph's Home for the Elderly, 80 W. Northwest Hwy., Palatine. Burial will be in Calvary Cemetery, Evanston.

She died Sunday in St. Joseph's Home for the Elderly, Palatine.

Survivors include several great-nieces and nephews.

Visitation will be from 2 to 8:30 p.m. today in the chapel of St. Joseph's Home for the Elderly, Palatine.

Arrangements are being handled by Ahlgren and Sons Funeral Home, Palatine.

Robert G. Brooks

Services for Robert G. Brooks, 69, of Rolling Meadows, will be at 11 a.m. Wednesday in Friedrichs Funeral Home, 320 W. Central Rd., Mount Prospect. Entombment will be in All Saints Mausoleum, Des Plaines.

He died Sunday at Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines. He was chairman of the board for National Seating Co., Mansfield, Ohio, and president of Climax Traffic Corp., Chicago.

Survivors include his wife, Bernadine; daughters, Jacqueline Stenken and Geraldine Moran; brother, George Brooks Jr.; seven grandchildren; and mother, Anna Ekstrand.

Visitation will be from 2 to 9:30 p.m. today in Friedrichs Funeral Home.

Gustav Hoffmann

Services for Gustav Hoffmann, 69, of Barrington, will be at 1 p.m. Wednesday in Bethel Evangelical Lutheran Church, 1410 N. Springfield, Chicago. The body will lie in state in the church from noon until time of service. Burial will be in Concordia Cemetery, Forest Park.

He died Sunday in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights. He was a retired foreman for Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co., with 38 years of service.

Survivors include daughters, Dorothea Brautigam and Adeline Fischer; four grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his wife, Bertha; son, the Rev. Albert G. Hoffmann; and a sister, Augusta Mueller.

Visitation will be from 3 to 10 p.m. today in Matz Funeral Home, 410 E. Rand Rd., Mount Prospect.

Florence Kaufman

Florence R. Kaufman, 63, of Des Plaines, died Saturday in Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines. There was no visitation or funeral services.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Godfrey C. Survivors include a son, Godfrey C. Kaufman Jr.

Arrangements were made by Oehler Funeral Home, Des Plaines.

George Borchardt Sr.

Services for George J. Borchardt Sr., 71, of Wheeling will be at 10 a.m. Wednesday in St. Joseph the Worker Church, 181 W. Dundee, Wheeling. Burial will be in St. Mary Cemetery, Buffalo Grove.

He died Sunday in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights. A resident of Wheeling for 30 years, Mr. Borchardt was a retired Wheeling restaurant owner. He was a charter member of the Wheeling Rotary Club; member of Regina Council No. 4837, Knights of Columbus; Fillmore Club, Knights of Columbus; LaSalle General Assembly and the Ushers Club at St. Joseph the Worker Church, Wheeling.

Survivors include his wife, Evelyn; daughters, Mary Anne Paskun and Sister Patricia, C.S.J.; son, George J. Borchardt Jr.; brothers, John, William and Stuart Borchardt; sisters, Mary Albreck and Anna Clare Manczak; and seven grandchildren. He was preceded in death by a wife, Helen E.

Visitation will be from 4 to 9:30 p.m. today in Kolssak of Wheeling Funeral Home, 189 S. Milwaukee Ave., Wheeling. Family requests, please omit flowers.

Deaths elsewhere

OTTO C. NEETZ, 60, of Park Ridge, and the father of Dorothy Molenkamp of Des Plaines, died Sunday at Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines. He was a retired toll collector for Illinois Tollways; a World War I veteran; and a charter member and post commander of Park Ridge VFW Post No. 3579.

Services will be at 1 p.m. Wednesday in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines, with burial in Towne of Maine Cemetery, Park Ridge. Visitation will be from 3 to 9:30 p.m. today in Oehler Funeral Home. Memorials may be made to St. Andrew Lutheran Church Building Fund, Park Ridge, or the Chicago Heart Assn.

Diet, exercise for heart to be discussed Nov. 11

"Nutrition, Exercise and Heart" will be discussed at 8 p.m., Nov. 11, in the fellowship hall of Trinity United Methodist Church, 605 W. Golf Rd., Mount Prospect.

Dr. Jack van Elk, of Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge, will discuss how to prevent hardening of the arteries, coronary arteriosclerosis, a major heart disease form.

Proper foods plus moderate exercise can mean a stronger heart and a longer life, said van Elk.

"More than a million people die each year of arteriosclerosis, and

many of them die before age 65. Most of these deaths, however, could be prevented by proper eating and exercising habits," he said.

Van Elk is assistant professor of cardiology at Northwestern University Medical School and a past president of the Heart Association of North Cook County.

The free program is sponsored by the Men's Assn., Service League and medical staff of Lutheran General.

Wayne E. Jagusch, Arlington Heights, recently was elected president of the hospital's Men's Assn.



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School lunch menus

The following lunches will be served Wednesday in a special district-wide program (subject to change without notice):

- Dist. 214: Main dish (one choice); bread, butter, fruit, juice, milk; hot dog on a bun; vegetable (one choice); whipped potatoes, buttered Italian vegetable, salad (one choice); fruit juice, tossed salad, relish dish, molded gelatin salad, oatmeal, fruit, butter and milk. Available desserts: Fruit, home gelatin, peach slices, cream puff, chocolate cookies.
- Dist. 215: Hamburger on a bun or chicken salad plate with white or whole wheat bread, (choice of three) buttered corn, juice, banana cream pudding, peanut butter cookie and milk. Available desserts: Homemade butter cookie, cherry pie, yellow cake and gelatin.
- Dist. 125: Italian beef on a Kaiser roll or hamburger on a bun, macaroni and cheese, peas and carrots, soup with crackers, milk and juice.
- Dist. 151: Hamburger on a bun with pickle and catsup, buttered corn niblets, fruit cup with marshmallows, homemade cookie and milk.
- Dist. 311: Beef and cheese pizza, diced pears in syrup, twinkie and milk.
- Dist. 33: Hamburger on a bun, fries, catsup, onion, cole slaw, chocolate cupcakes and milk.
- Dist. 23: No school.
- Dist. 38 and St. Emily Catholic School: Grilled cheese sandwich, double orange gelatin, sweetened applesauce, peanut butter cookie and milk.
- Dist. 50's Willow Grove and 62's Inglewood Junior High, Central, Maple, Palatine, Cumberland and North schools: Hot dog with a bun, French fries, green garden peas, mustard, milk and cookie.
- Dist. 67's Algonquin Junior High: Pizza-burger on a bun with cheese, sliced buttered potatoes, applesauce, orange juice and milk.
- Dist. 67's Chippewa Junior High School: Tacos with cheese and lettuce, French fries, applesauce, corn bread with butter and milk.
- Dist. 67's Forest Elementary: Pizza on an English muffin, tossed salad, fruit, butter cookie and milk.
- Dist. 67's Orchard Place Elementary: Oven roast beef with stuff, such dressing, tossed cranberries, bread, butter, pumpkin cookies and milk.
- Dist. 67's South Elementary: Spaghetti with meat sauce, peas, French bread with butter, applesauce, peanut butter bar and milk.
- Dist. 67's Terrace Elementary: Pizzaburger on a buttered bun, vegetable sticks, peanuts, fruit cup and milk.
- Dist. 67's West Elementary: Chicken noodle vegetable soup with crackers, cheese, pea, peanut butter and jelly sandwich, fruit cup and milk.
- Dist. 67's Apollo and Gemini Junior High: Hot dog on a bun, baked beans, buttered mixed vegetable, rice pudding and milk. A la carte: Tomato soup with crackers, assorted sandwiches, salads, desserts and cold drink.
- Dist. 67's Cedarbrook Center Day School, Rolling Meadows: Grilled cheese sandwich, Tater Tot, carrot sticks, milk or juice and pudding.
- St. Thomas of Villanova Catholic School, Palatine: Texas dog on a bun, buttered mixed vegetables, peaches, vanilla pudding, mustard and milk.
- St. Felix Lutheran School, Arlington Heights: Salisbury steak, mashed potatoes with gravy, buttered green beans, hot roll, peanut butter cookie and milk.
- Immanuel Lutheran School, Palatine: Beef n' gravy, mashed potatoes, corn, bread, butter, pineapple, and milk.
- Kenneth A. Kirk Center, Palatine: Beef with gravy, mashed potatoes, buttered corn, bread, butter, orange juice cake and milk.
- Dist. 207's Maine West and East High School: Cup of bean soup with ham, barbecued beef on a bun or chicken salad sandwich, French fries and milk. A la carte: Soup with crackers, hamburgers, hot dogs, fries, assorted sandwiches, salads, desserts, beverages and milk shakes.
- Dist. 207's Maine North High School: Juice, chicken noodle casserole, buttered peas, applesauce, bread, butter and milk. A la carte: Italian beef on a roll, soup with crackers, hot dogs, hamburgers, pizzas, French fries, assorted sandwiches, salads, desserts and beverages.



The
HERALD
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
Des Plaines

Warmer

TODAY: Partly sunny, windy and warmer. High in the 60s; low in the mid 30s.

WEDNESDAY: Mostly cloudy, windy and cooler. Chance of showers. High in the mid 40s.

Map on Page 2.

105th Year—116

Des Plaines, Illinois 60016

Tuesday, November 2, 1976

4 Sections, 24 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each

Ford to win 67% of vote here: survey

A Herald staff report
Written by Steve Brown

President Ford will amass a huge vote total in the Northwest suburbs today, comparable to Richard Nixon's 1968 victory but behind Nixon's 1972 landslide, a Herald survey taken on the eve of the election shows.

In the poll, The Herald contacted 450 Northwest suburban residents in a scientifically selected random telephone sample.

The poll projects:

- Ford will run up a 67 per cent majority, with 30 per cent of the vote going to Democrat Jimmy Carter and 3 per cent voting for Eugene McCarthy or other candidates;
- Republican James R. Thompson will outpoll Democrat Michael J. Howlett by a 4-1 margin in the gubernatorial race;
- U.S. Rep. Philip M. Crane will win a landslide victory over Democrat Edwin L. Frank in the 12th Congressional District; and
- State's Atty. Bernard Carey will get about 70 per cent of the Northwest suburban vote in his race with Democrat Edward Egan.

Undecideds' hem 'n' haw ends today

by JOHN LAMPINEN

Dorothy Beard sat down Monday night and started thumbing through the pages of Redbook magazine.

She had heard all the speeches of Campaign '76, seen all the advertisements, read all the articles, listened to the debates and discussed all the issues.

Yet, as of late Monday, the Arlington Heights woman remained part of the group that is expected to decide today's Presidential election — the group of undecided voters.

ALL THE FANFARE of the campaigns came down to two articles in a national women's magazine: one about Carter and one about Ford.

Mrs. Beard hoped to find her decision hidden somewhere in the paragraphs of those articles.

Talking about the election on the phone Monday, she discussed how she has been unable to choose between what she views as the lesser of two evils.

"There are some things I like about Carter," she said, "and there are some things I like about Ford."

Mrs. Beard, 51, of 2807 Kennicott, considers herself an independent voter, even though she generally tends to support Republican candidates.

IN PAST ELECTIONS, she said, she always has seemed to be able to make a clear choice. Except, of course, for 1972.

That time, she was forced to choose between Sen. George McGovern, who she thought might try to undertake too many social programs, and former President Nixon. She finally voted for McGovern.

"I didn't care that much for Nixon, period," she explained.

Her dilemma is much the same this time around, Mrs. Beard pointed out.

She's slow to support Ford, she said, because he has too many Nixon advisers on his staff. He just hasn't divorced himself from the Nixon administration, she said.

SHE HAS A hard time embracing Carter, she added, because she's afraid he'll go overboard with social programs and because she doesn't like his views on foreign policy.

Even though she can't find a candidate to get worked up about, she said it's important that she get out and vote. She's never missed an important election in her life, she said.

The problem is making up her mind, she said.

"It's one of the most difficult years I've ever had," Mrs. Beard said. "If I were a Republican or a Democrat, maybe it would be a lot easier."

Nationwide and Illinois polls released in the past three days rated the presidential race a dead heat or gave one of the candidates a one-point edge.

A special segment of The Herald poll, directed at 100 Maine Township residents, projects Republican Samuel H. Young will get 63 per cent of the vote there, compared to 37 per cent for U.S. Rep. Abner J. Mikva in the hard-fought race in the 10th Congressional District.

The statistics divided undecided voters evenly between the candidates in each race to allow for a projection of the final, election day outcome.

WHILE NATIONAL polls suggested that voter apathy might be the most dominant trend in today's election, 67 per cent of the Northwest suburban residents polled said they intend to vote today.

The vote totals projected by the poll parallel the traditional Republican voting patterns in the area. Compared with the data developed in Herald polls taken after the final presidential debate, Ford has gained some strength among area residents. Ford received the support of 54 per cent of those asked who they would vote for if the election were held Oct. 22; Carter received 27 per cent.

Before the undecided vote was distributed, a surprisingly large group, nearly 40 per cent of those questioned, said they were undecided in the 12th Congressional District race.

Thompson posted the widest margin over his opponent, with 80 per cent of those questioned backing him and only 20 per cent favoring the Democratic secretary of state.

No clear explanation could be determined for the large number who said they were undecided in the 12th District race. The undecided figure reached almost 40 per cent. Crane has been the congressman in the district since 1969; Frank ran unsuccessfully against him in 1972. Both men have run relatively quiet campaigns this year.

AN EXAMINATION of those who said they would not vote today showed their preferences split along nearly the same lines as those who plan to vote.

In that segment of the poll aimed at the 10th District race, Young's lead exceeded the margin he rolled up in 1972 when he beat Mikva in the district by about 7,400 votes. Young also carried Maine Township in 1974 when he lost to Mikva by fewer than 3,000 votes.

In the 1974 election, former Maine Township GOP Committeeman Floyd Fullie was running for reelection as Cook County Commissioner and was trying, at the same time, to lead the Republican party in the county. Fullie was blamed for a low vote turnout in that election. However, Phil Raffie, the new committeeman, promises a stronger turnout for Young.

In the two previous elections involving Mikva and Young, the voter turnout in Maine Township has proved to be a key to the final outcome. A lower GOP vote in 1974 in the township was generally considered the reason behind Mikva's victory.

MIKVA'S FORCES worked to counter the GOP push with an intensive voter registration drive in the unincorporated portion of the township, where the Democrats have strength.

The Herald poll shows far stronger support for the President in the traditionally Republican Northwest suburban area than is indicated in the latest polls conducted on a statewide or national level.

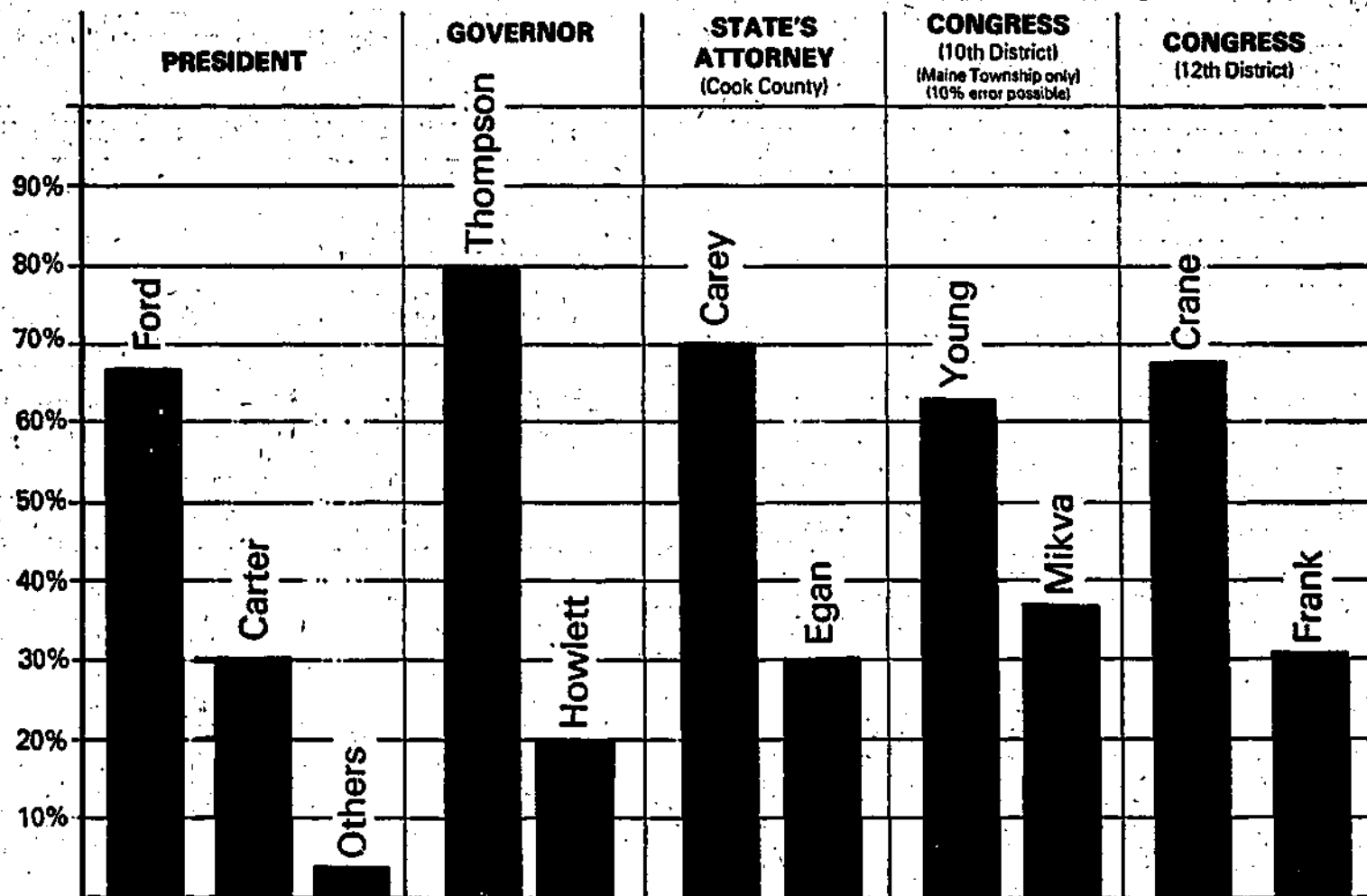
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NBC said McCarthy would get 6 per cent of the vote nationally.

The Herald's poll has the potential for a 5 per cent margin of error over all and a 10 per cent margin in the 10th Congressional District race.

Polling the suburbs

(Choices of Northwest suburban residents who intend to vote today)



Church incident labeled as 'trick'

PLAINS, Ga. (UPI) — Black leaders in Georgia and elsewhere defended Jimmy Carter Monday in an election eve controversy over segregationist policies at his hometown church, claiming the incident may have been "a Watergate-type trick" staged to embarrass Carter.

But the black minister turned away from the Plains Baptist Church Sunday denied there was any political motivation behind his act. And, in Harrisburg, Pa., Betty Ford suggested Carter is simply getting what he deserves.

"It is a segregated church and obviously that's how he feels about the problem of segregation," Mrs. Ford said.

BLACK POLITICIANS and clergymen supporting the Georgian's candidacy reacted angrily, however, and a Cleveland, Ohio, minister claimed the Ford campaign was trying to capitalize on the issue by sending election eve telegrams to black clergymen in his area.

"I have just received a two-page telegram from President Ford's committee decrying the activities of Jim-



Rev. Bruce Edwards

my Carter's church in Plains, Ga., yesterday," said the Rev. Alfred M. Waller, pastor of Shiloh Baptist Church.

"The prevalence of such a telegram to so many black ministers in the Cleveland area to me seems to be conclusive evidence that this whole episode is designed to embarrass Mr. Carter. I think it is obvious that they (those barred from Carter's church) are part of the conspiracy."

Ford's main campaign organization, the President Ford Committee, ac-

knowledgeed sending some 400 telegrams to black ministers across the nation which alleged that Carter was associated with the deacons' decision.

Carter deputy press secretary Betty Rainwater denied the allegations.

THE TELEGRAM concluded: "The question is, if the former Georgia Governor and life-long member of the Plains Baptist Church cannot influence the decisions and opinions of his own church, can we expect him to influence the issues and opinions of the United States Congress?"

Campaigning in Sacramento, Calif., Carter pledged to fight racial discrimination within his local church but also suggested the sudden effort by four blacks to worship there Sunday — when church deacons barred them — was "politically inspired."

In Washington, U.S. Rep. Charles Diggs, a member of Congress' Black Caucus, said he agreed and called the desegregation effort a "Watergate-type trick" designed to hurt Carter among black voters.

Coretta Scott King, widow of Martin Luther King Jr., joined Carter in California and said, "The raising of this

issue at this time has been instigated and is consistent with the low level on which the campaign against Gov. Carter has been run."

In Gary, Ind., black mayor Richard Hatcher said "black people all over the United States are too smart... to be tricked at the last hour of this campaign."

IN GEORGIA, U.S. Rep. Andrew Young, a black and a Democrat, said "all of this is an attempt to confuse black voters and keep them from the polls."

He suggested those who tried to desegregate the church had been put up to it by Carter's political enemies, and State Rep. John White of Albany, Ga., claimed he had information Albany Mayor James H. Gray had paid the group to make their effort.

Gray said White's charge was "an outright lie."

In Portland, Ore., Rosalynn Carter said she finds it "kind of fishy" that the incident happened the Sunday before the election. "I just can't understand," she said. "We have blacks in

(Continued on Page 2)

Matter to be discussed later

Council delays deciding future old city hall use

The Des Plaines City Council Monday night failed to reach a decision on the fate of the old city hall, 1412 Miner St.

The council considered motions to raze the structure, to save it for use by the Des Plaines Historical Society and to obtain renovation estimates before making a decision. All the motions, however, failed to win support of a majority of aldermen and the matter was dropped. It is expected to be brought up again at a later date.

The building, 1412 Miner St., has been the subject of controversy among community leaders, officials and residents for almost two years. Some favor tearing it down to provide additional parking for the Des Plaines Civic Center, 1420 Miner St., while others want it preserved for community use.

HISTORICAL SOCIETY officials have asked the city to allow it to move its headquarters and museum into the old city hall for a five-year trial period. They have suggested the second floor be used as a meeting

place for community organizations.

The society wants to move into the old city hall because it soon must move from its present location in the old Kinder House, 777 Lee St. The society must move to make way for a drive-in facility for the Des Plaines Federal Savings and Loan Assn.

Ald. John Leer, 3rd, chairman of the buildings, grounds and parking lots committee, which recommended demolition of the building, said the additional parking is necessary and it

would be too expensive to renovate the building to bring it into compliance with the city building code.

There is wide disagreement among aldermen on the cost of renovating the building, which was constructed in 1937. Estimates range from \$42,000 to \$250,000.

ALDERMAN Gerald Meyer, 7th, who made the motion to save the old building, said he believes the city has an obligation to help the historical society find a new home.

2 nabbed in gas station robberies

Two men suspected of robbing Clark gasoline stations in Des Plaines and Park Ridge have been arrested by Park Ridge police shortly after the robbery of a local station at the intersection of Oakton Street and Northwest Highway.

The two men, whom police have refused to identify until later today, are being held by Park Ridge authorities on charges of armed robbery. Police

said they confiscated a small gun believed to be used in committing the crime.

The Des Plaines Clark station, 1733 Oakton St., was robbed of about \$100 at 7:21 p.m. by two men in a car last seen asboun on Oakton Street. The two men reportedly took \$107 from the Park Ridge filling station.

No injuries were reported in the incidents.

The inside story

MOZAMBIQUE INVADED — Mozambique said Monday night that tank-led Rhodesian troops with bomber support have invaded two sections of its territory in the white regime's most extensive cross-border raids against guerrilla sanctuaries. Rhodesia termed the action a "hot pursuit" chase. — Page 3.

IT'S SO EASY... to sew capes, ponchos and shawls for this season's layered look for yourself... or as gifts for family and friends. Marianne Scott tells how to make her version of the popular flip cape. — Sect. 2 Page 1.

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It's just a matter of tightening the right parts.

Dirty hands a must...

by DIANE MERMIGAS
A lot of women would just say "ick" to a dirty carburetor in need of repair and cringe in disgust.

But not Inez Shields and about 20 other students of a powder puff mechanics class in Mount Prospect. They are donning their blue jeans, rolling up their shirt sleeves and bending underneath the car hood to change spark plugs, change the oil filter and check the battery.

A GLAMOR CLASS it's not, but practical know-how it is. They are serious about learning how to fix their own cars because too often they have

been stranded helplessly on a dark road or "taken for a ride" by mechanics who overcharged them for the work done on their cars.

The women say they can save themselves a lot of money and frustration if they understand how their cars work, know how to make minor repairs and be able to take preventive measures to keep their cars running.

So, \$15 for 12 weekly classes in the Mount Prospect Park District's Lions Park maintenance garage "is a bargain compared to the cost of having your car fixed all the time," Ms. Shields said.

"My girlfriend came to me just today with a dead battery, and I jumped it and got her car going again," she said. "There were guys at work who were telling her to jump her battery the wrong way. When I did it the right way, they just laughed it off."

SO MUCH FOR male chauvinism. But Ms. Shields has tuned up her own car and changed the oil, "and it's still running," she said.

The women are giving their friendly gas station attendant a start by getting out of the car while filling up with gasoline to check the oil.

And that's just what class instructor Paul Simms wants to see.

"I felt sorry after listening to people complain about their car troubles and especially seeing women in the dark about their cars," said the marketing executive whose hobby is auto mechanics.

"NOW I FEEL I'm doing something worthwhile — giving them a working knowledge of their cars," he said.

One female student agreed, saying, "I know as much now about the car as my husband does. Besides, if I can change baby diapers, I can do this."

"It's not as complicated as you think. Everything looked like a jig saw puzzle under the hood at first," another woman said, "But, now I know what the whatchamacallit is for and how it works now, just fine."



Talking the problem over with a friend.



Oil caps are loaded with grease.

Photos by Anne Cusack



Mechanics hover over an ailing engine.

The local scene

Jobs seminar Nov. 13

An employment skills workshop, sponsored by Oakton Community College's adult education program and the Northern Illinois Industrial Assn., will be conducted from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Nov. 13.

Designed for persons seeking new careers and the unemployed, the workshop will focus on the skills needed to land a job.

Included will be information on writing an effective resume, dealing with employment agencies, responding to help-wanted ads and making a good impression on paper, on the phone and in person. Participants will learn how to act during a job interview and how to follow up the interview.

Workshop leaders will be Richard Gieras, personnel manager for Crane Packing Co., Morton Grove; William O'May, executive director of the Northern Illinois Industrial Assn.; John Seltz, associate professor of business at Oakton; and Robert Wright, assistant professor of marketing/mkt-management at Oakton.

The workshop will be in Building 5, Room 540, on the Oakton interim campus, 7900 N. Nagle Ave., Morton Grove.

For further information call Allan Walldren at 967-5821.

Museum needs guides

The Des Plaines Historical Society is seeking persons interested in serving as guides at the society's museum, 777 Leo St.

Persons who enroll in the program will take a training course of one-half day per week for six weeks in which regional and local history will be discussed. Guides also will learn how to interpret the various museum exhibits, which depict the story of Des Plaines from its beginnings in the 1830s to the present. A problem of the training program will involve learning to operate a spinning wheel and loom.

Upon completion of the course, guides will be expected to devote two half-days per month to guiding school, Scout and other groups through the museum.

Persons interested in the museum program are invited to attend a meeting at 11:30 a.m. Nov. 9 at the museum. This will be a regular meeting of the museum's guides. A film, entitled "The Country Store in American History" will be shown.

Volunteers do not need to be Des Plaines residents to be guides, there are no age requirements, and men and women are welcome.

Commuter bus to start run Dec. 6

by LYNN ASINOF

Regional bus service between Wheeling, the Randhurst Shopping Center, downtown Mount Prospect and Des Plaines is scheduled to start Dec. 6, pending formal approval by the Regional Transportation Authority.

RTA officials Monday announced plans for the service, which will replace the current Wheeling community bus. A formal vote on the service is scheduled Thursday.

"The existing Wheeling community service, despite extensive RTA staff work, has failed to generate appreciable patronage and does not warrant continuation," marketing director Brian Cudahy told the RTA board Monday.

The North Suburban Mass Transit District will operate the new route, being geared for the commuter. It will connect with three Chicago and North Western Ry. commuter trains

in Mount Prospect during the rush hour and operate at two-hour intervals during midday.

SERVICE WILL begin at Milwaukee Avenue and Dundee road, proceed west to Buffalo Grove Road, then south to Hinz Road and east to Elmhurst Road. The bus will then travel south to Randhurst and the Mount Prospect train station, ending its run at the Des Plaines train station.

In the evening, the bus will reverse its route. It is scheduled to operate five days a week.

Fares for the bus will be 30 cents each way, with a 30-cent transfer available for use on any bus or rapid transit system in the RTA area. The current Wheeling bus fare is 25 cents.

THE SERVICE will provide residents connections with North Western train service to the Loop and with NORTHRAN routes to Golf Mill and other areas.

The bus service is patterned after the highly successful route begun this year between Buffalo Grove and the Arlington Heights train station. Similar bus service is under consideration for Palatine.

NORTHRAN recently announced plans for a commuter run from Wheeling along Elmhurst Road to the Mount Prospect train station as part of the district's five-year plan. That plan, however, does not have NORTHRAN board approval and is at least one year away from implementation.

DECLINING RIDERSHIP on the Wheeling route and the urging of Wheeling officials prompted the RTA to call for NORTHRAN take-over of the route.

The Wheeling bus' highest monthly ridership was recorded in March, when 969 people used the service. Ridership has declined steadily ever since and hit a low of 508 people in September.

RTA officials estimate a subsidy of \$31,880 will be needed to operate the new service for the 30 weeks left in fiscal 1976-77. This is the same subsidy required to operate the present system. It is estimated that during that time the bus will travel 36,000 miles.

4 hurt slightly in traffic collisions

Two Northwest suburban men have been treated and released from Holy Family Hospital following a two-car collision in Des Plaines.

Richard L. Bos, 21, of 712 Dempster St., Mount Prospect, and Nicholas Arvanitis, 16, of 1580 Campbell Ave., Des Plaines, suffered only minor injuries Sunday when a car driven by 18-year-old Stravros F. Frangos, 1240 Washington St., Des Plaines, collided with a car driven by Bos.

The accident occurred at 7:55 p.m. at the intersection of Golf and River roads. Arvanitis was a passenger in the Frangos car, which was attempting to turn south on River Road from westbound Golf Road.

Frangos was charged with failure to yield while turning left and is to appear in the Des Plaines branch of the Cook County Circuit Court at 9:30 a.m. Nov. 22.

Des Plaines police also reported

that a Mount Prospect woman and Chicago man were treated and released at Lutheran General Hospital following a two-car collision early Sunday.

Rebecca J. Craig, 22, of 1510 Dempster St., Mount Prospect, and 26-year-old Theodoros P. Frustis of 4816 W. Hutchinson St., Chicago, received minor injuries when the Craig car did not stop for a red light at the intersection of Dempster and Rand roads.

The HERALD

Des Plaines
FOUNDED 1872
Published Monday through Saturday
by Paddock Publications
217 West Campbell Street
Arlington Heights, Illinois 60005

Assignment Editor: Gerry Kern
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Home Delivered by Paddock Carriers
80¢ per week
By Mail: 2 mos. \$7.40, 6 mos. \$22.20, 12 mos. \$44.40
All zones. Second class postage paid at Arlington Heights, Ill. 60005



The HERALD Wheeling

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Warmer

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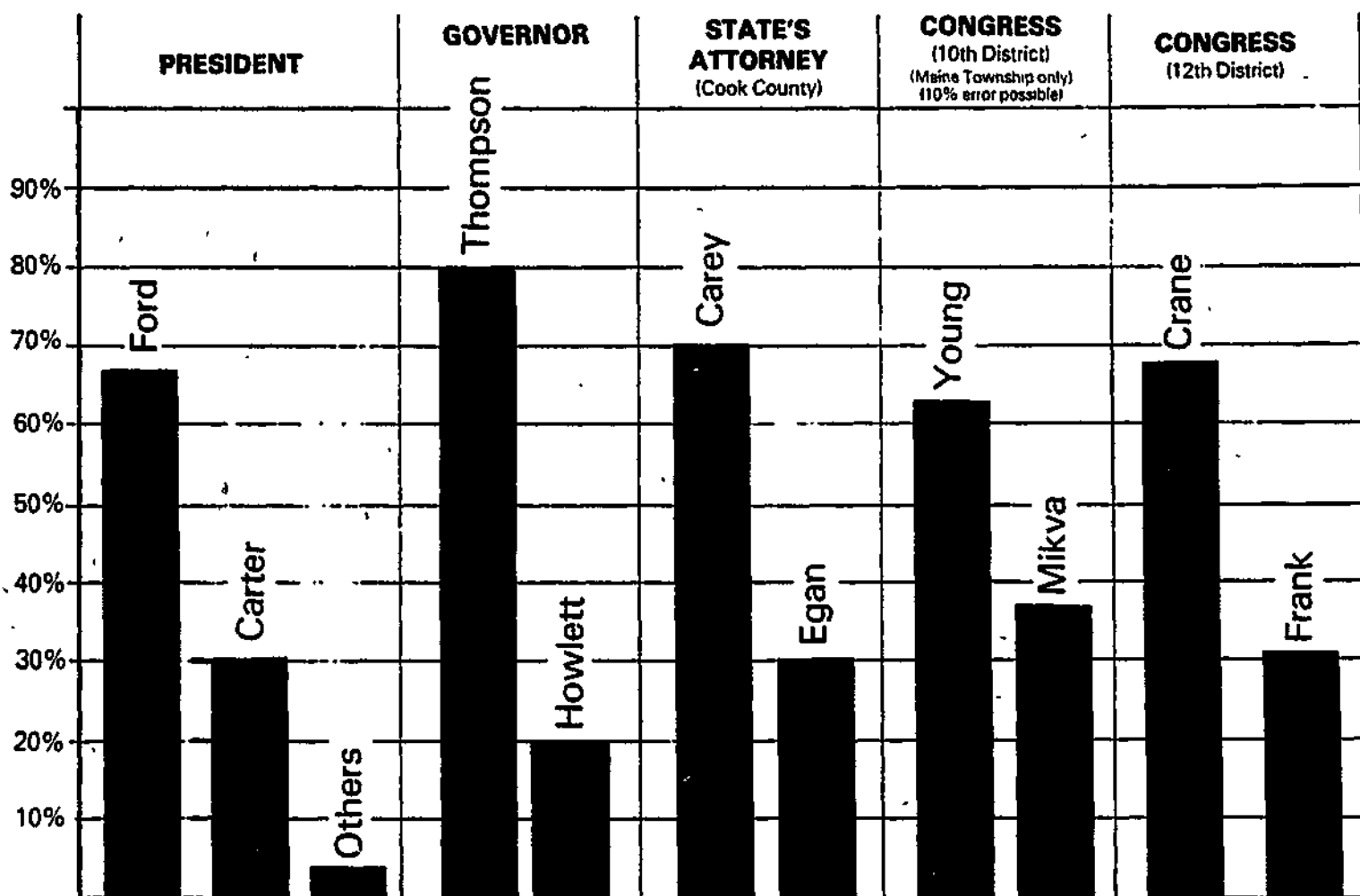
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by JOHN LAMPINEN

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Church incident labeled as 'trick'



Rev. Bruce Edwards

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Suburban Living	3	1
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A game of ancient warfare takes the floor.

Life-size chessmate



A somber sovereign.



A studious spectator.

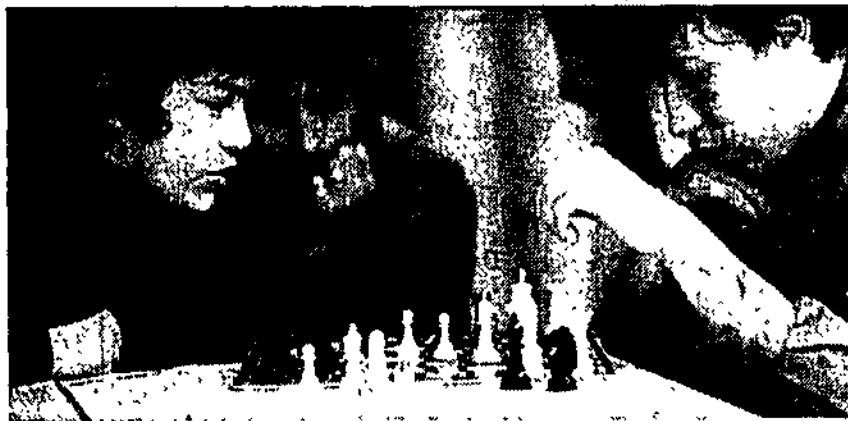
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Chess masters maneuver miniature pieces.



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The board agreed to consider the new information submitted by Hein and Cargill during a real estate and zoning committee at 7 p.m. Nov. 8 at the village hall, 255 W. Dundee Rd. The petition will be on the agenda of the 8 p.m. village board meeting.

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by SHERYL JEDLINSKI

A 16-member committee of administrators, board of education members, teachers and residents of Prospect Heights Dist. 23 has been organized to plan strategy for winning voter approval of a Dec. 11 referendum.

The eight community representatives on the committee are Delores DeFazio, 2105 E. Sherwood Dr., Arlington Heights; Donald Hopps, 18 Wildwood Dr., Prospect Heights; James Kastner, 506 Tomah Dr., Prospect Heights; Joe Lesniak, 412 W. MacDonald Rd., Prospect Heights; Aileen Melnick, 2121 E. Waverly Ln., Arlington Heights; Terrence Mongoven, 422 W. MacDonald Rd., Prospect Heights; Larry Renfro, 2032 Rosehill Dr., Arlington Heights; and Jerome Simon, 2624 N. Phelps, Arlington Heights.

Also on the referendum planning committee are Kenneth Bates, a teacher at MacArthur Junior High School; Maureen Sandstrom, a teacher at Betsy Ross School; board members Ron Sowatzke, Sally Ann Okuno and Alan Krinsky; Supt. Edward Grudsky; Gerald McGovern, assistant superintendent; and business manager James Hendren.

DEC. 11 PASSAGE of the referendum would allow the board to increase the tax rate only in the education fund, from \$1.60 per \$100 equalized assessed valuation, where it has been since 1964, to \$2.20 per \$100.

The 60-cent increase in the education fund tax rate would be levied gradually over years, Hendren said. The over-all tax rate would not increase from \$2.51 per \$100 equalized assessed valuation because the tax rate in the bond and interest fund would drop as the board raised the education fund rate, he said.

"Time is short, but in a way that's an advantage," said Krinsky, chairman of the referendum planning committee. "Sometimes you can get as much done in six weeks as in 10 because you don't tend to put things off so much."

Police detain man in theft investigation

An 18-year-old man arrested by Cook County Forest Rangers for a traffic violation is being held by Buffalo Grove police in connection with a Saturday night theft from a local residence.

Martin A. Schultz, who police reported has been living out of his car for the past four months, allegedly was caught with one of several credit cards reported stolen from the Edwin B. Cunningham residence, 410 Navajo St., Saturday night during a party.

Police said they expect other arrests in connection with the theft.

School notebook

Wheeling-Buffero Grove

Wheeling-B.C. Dist. 21

The PTO of Irving School, 1250 Radcliffe, Buffalo Grove, will sponsor a fashion show, luncheon bar and boutique from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Nov. 13 at Buffalo Grove School, 1101 W. Dundee Rd., Buffalo Grove.

Tickets and seating reservations are available from Rita Garburg, 398-6071. Tickets are \$3 for adults and \$1.25 for children. A late charge is added to tickets purchased after Friday. Door prizes and gifts will be awarded. Proceeds for mth event will go to the children at Irving.

Police await confirmation of suspect's ID

Wheeling police detectives are waiting to confirm the identity of a man who allegedly eluded police last week by jumping from a two-story apartment balcony.

The man, who police believe to be Gary Hanson, 27, of 6315 N. Milwaukee Ave., Chicago, was arrested Thursday when he came into police headquarters with his attorney and was charged with theft by deception.

Hanson, who reportedly has used at least eight aliases, allegedly purchased \$2,000 worth of furniture from Wickes Furniture, Dundee and Wheeling roads, Oct. 1, with a check which was stopped by the Devon Bank, 6445 N. Western Ave., Chicago.

Det. Sgt. William Ralston said the bank stopped payment on the Hanson account, suspected of being a depository for stolen funds.

The
HERALD
Wheeling
FOUNDED 1872
Published Monday through Saturday
by Paddock Publications
217 West Campbell Street
Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

Assignment Editor: Gerry Kern
Staff writers: Linda Punch, Diane Mermigas
Lake County writer: Tim Moran
Education writers: Diane Granat, Judy Jobbitt
Sports news: Keith Reinhard
Women's news: Marianne Scott
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Home Delivery 394-0110
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SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Home Delivered by Paddock Carriers
80c per week

By Mail: 2 mos. 6 mos. 12 mos.
All Zones \$7.40 \$22.20 \$44.40
Second class postage paid at
Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006



The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Wheeling

Warmer

TODAY: Partly sunny, windy and warmer. High in the 60s; low in the mid 30s.

WEDNESDAY: Mostly cloudy, windy and cooler. Chance of showers. High in the mid 40s.

Map on Page 2.

28th Year—10

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Tuesday, November 2, 1976

4 Sections, 24 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each

Ford to win 67% of vote here: survey

A Herald staff report
Written by Steve Brown

President Ford will amass a huge vote total in the Northwest suburbs today, comparable to Richard Nixon's 1968 victory but behind Nixon's 1972 landslide, a Herald survey taken on the eve of the election shows.

In the poll, The Herald contacted 450 Northwest suburban residents in a scientifically selected random telephone sample.

The poll projects:

- Ford will run up a 67 per cent majority, with 30 per cent of the vote going to Democrat Jimmy Carter and 3 per cent voting for Eugene McCarthy or other candidates;

- Republican James R. Thompson will outpoll Democrat Michael J. Howlett by a 4-1 margin in the gubernatorial race;

- U.S. Rep. Philip M. Crane will win a landslide victory over Democrat Edwin L. Frank in the 12th Congressional District; and

- State's Atty. Bernard Carey will get about 70 per cent of the Northwest suburban vote in his race with Democrat Edward Egan.

Undecideds' hem 'n' haw ends today

by JOHN LAMPINEN

Dorothy Beard sat down Monday night and started thumbing through the pages of Redbook magazine.

She had heard all the speeches of Campaign '76, seen all the advertisements, read all the articles, listened to the debates and discussed all the issues.

Yet, as of late Monday, the Arlington Heights woman remained part of the group that is expected to decide today's Presidential election — the group of undecided voters.

ALL THE FANFARE of the campaigns came down to two articles in a national women's magazine: one about Carter and one about Ford.

Mrs. Beard hoped to find her decision hidden somewhere in the paragraphs of those articles.

Talking about the election on the phone Monday, she discussed how she has been unable to choose between what she views as the lesser of two evils.

"There are some things I like about Carter," she said, "and there are some things I like about Ford."

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"It's one of the most difficult years I've ever had," Mrs. Beard said. "If I were a Republican or a Democrat, maybe it would be a lot easier."

Nationwide and Illinois polls released in the past three days rated the presidential race a dead heat or gave one of the candidates a one-point edge.

A special segment of The Herald poll, directed at 100 Maine Township residents, projects Republican Samuel H. Young will get 63 per cent of the vote there, compared to 37 per cent for U.S. Rep. Abner J. Mikva in the hard-fought race in the 10th Congressional District.

The statistics divided undecided voters evenly between the candidates in each race to allow for a projection of the final, election day outcome.

WHILE NATIONAL polls suggested that voter apathy might be the most dominant trend in today's election, 87 per cent of the Northwest suburban residents polled said they intend to vote today.

The vote totals projected by the poll parallel the traditional Republican voting patterns in the area. Compared with the data developed in Herald polls taken after the final presidential debate, Ford has gained some strength among area residents. Ford received the support of 54 per cent of those asked who they would vote for if the election were held Oct. 22; Carter received 27 per cent.

Before the undecided vote was distributed, a surprisingly large group, nearly 40 per cent of those questioned, said they were undecided in the 12th Congressional District race.

Thompson posted the widest margin over his opponent, with 80 per cent of those questioned backing him and only 20 per cent favoring the Democratic secretary of state.

No clear explanation could be determined for the large number who said they were undecided in the 12th District race. The undecided figure reached almost 40 per cent. Crane has been the congressman in the district since 1969; Frank ran unsuccessfully against him in 1972. Both men have run relatively quiet campaigns this year.

AN EXAMINATION of those who said they would not vote today showed their preferences split along nearly the same lines as those who plan to vote.

In that segment of the poll aimed at the 10th District race, Young's lead exceeded the margin he rolled up in 1972 when he beat Mikva in the district by about 7,400 votes. Young also carried Maine Township in 1974 when he lost to Mikva by fewer than 3,000 votes.

In the 1974 election, former Maine Township GOP Committeeman Floyd Fulle was running for reelection as Cook County Commissioner and was trying, at the same time, to lead the Republican party in the county. Fulle was blamed for a low vote turnout in that election. However, Phil Raffie, the new committeeman, promises a stronger turnout for Young.

In the two previous elections involving Mikva and Young, the voter turnout in Maine Township has proved to be a key to the final outcome. A lower GOP vote in 1974 in the township was generally considered the reason behind Mikva's victory.

MIKVA'S FORCES worked to counter the GOP push with an intensive voter registration drive in the unincorporated portion of the township, where the Democrats have strength.

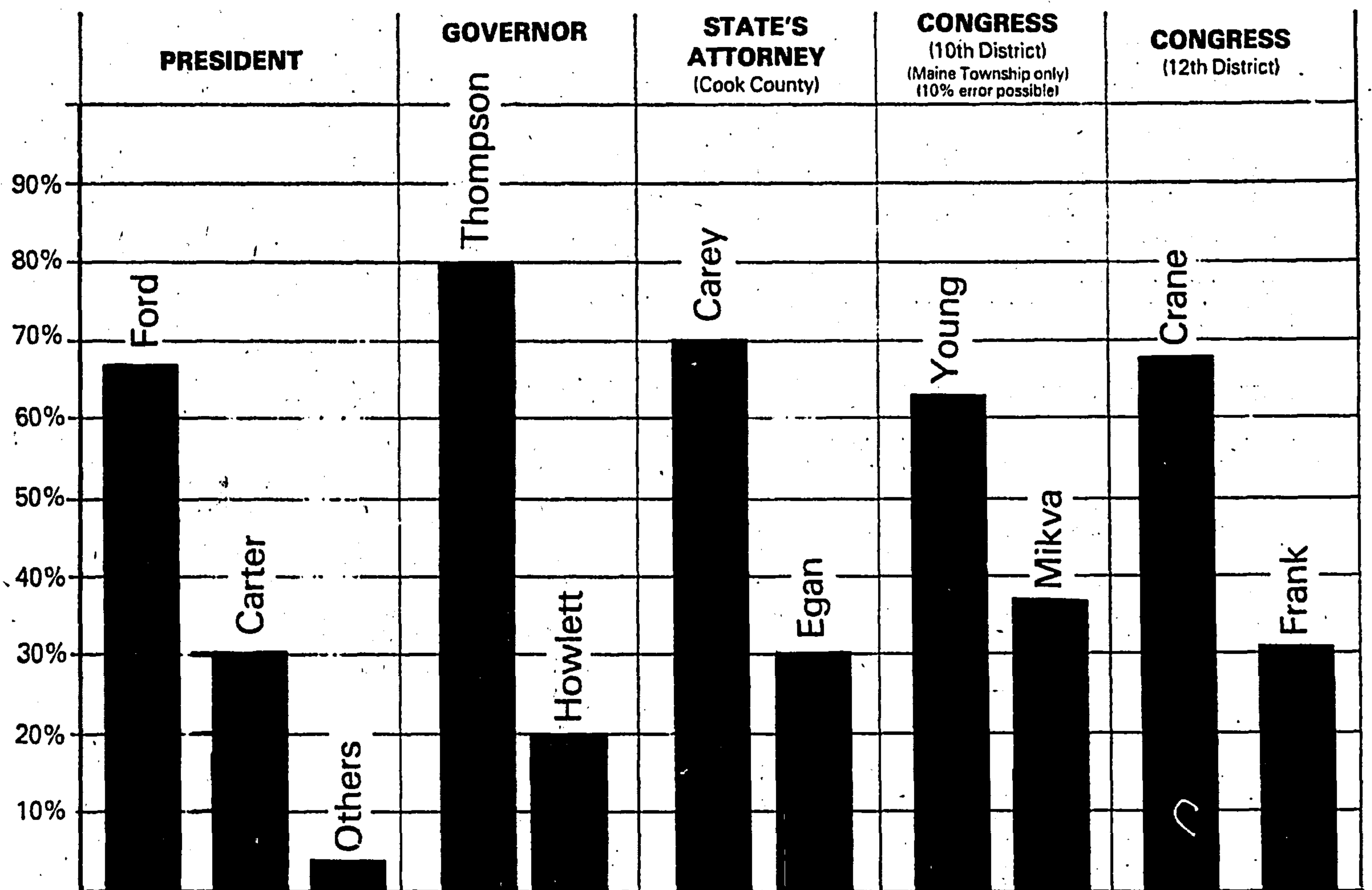
The Herald poll shows far stronger support for the President in the traditionally Republican Northwest suburban area than is indicated in the latest polls conducted on a statewide or national level.

The Roper Organization poll, commissioned by the Public Broadcasting Service, gave Carter a seven-point lead over Ford, while a new NBC poll gave Carter a one-point lead against Ford. It rated the two even when McCarthy's name was considered. NBC said McCarthy would get 6 per cent of the vote nationally.

The Herald's poll has the potential for a 5 per cent margin of error over all and a 10 per cent margin in the 10th Congressional District race.

Polling the suburbs

(Choices of Northwest suburban residents who intend to vote today)



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Also on the referendum planning committee are Kenneth Bates, a teacher at MacArthur Junior High School; Maureen Sandstrom, a teacher at Betsy Ross School; board members Ron Sowatzke, Sally Ann Okuno and Alan Krinsky; Supt. Edward Grodsky; Gerald McGovern, assistant superintendent; and business manager James Hendren.

DEC. 11 PASSAGE of the referendum would allow the board to increase the tax rate only in the education fund, from \$1.60 per \$100 equalized assessed valuation, where it has been since 1964, to \$2.20 per \$100.

The 60-cent increase in the education fund tax rate would be levied gradually over years, Hendren said. The over-all tax rate would not increase from \$2.51 per \$100 equalized assessed valuation because the tax rate in the bond and interest fund would drop as the board raised the education fund rate, he said.

"Time is short, but in a way that's an advantage," said Krinsky, chairman of the referendum planning committee. "Sometimes you can get as much done in six weeks as in 10 because you don't tend to put things off so much."

Police detain man in theft investigation

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Police said they expect other arrests in connection with the theft.

School notebook

Wheeling-Buffalo Grove

Wheeling-B.G. Dist. 21

The PTO of Irving School, 1250 Radcliffe, Buffalo Grove, will sponsor a fashion show, luncheon bar and boutique from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Nov. 13 at Buffalo Grove School, 1101 W. Dundee Rd., Buffalo Grove.

Tickets and seating reservations are available from Rita Garburg, 398-6071. Tickets are \$3 for adults and \$1.25 for children. A late charge is added to tickets purchased after Friday. Door prizes and gifts will be awarded. Proceeds for mth event will go to the children at Irving.

Police await confirmation of suspect's ID

Wheeling police detectives are waiting to confirm the identity of a man who allegedly eluded police last week by jumping from a two-story apartment balcony.

The man, who police believe to be Gary Hanson, 27, of 6315 N. Milwaukee Ave., Chicago, was arrested Thursday when he came into police headquarters with his attorney and was charged with theft by deception.

Hanson, who reportedly has used at least eight aliases, allegedly purchased \$2,020 worth of furniture from Wickes Furniture, Dundee and Wheeling roads, Oct. 1, with a check which was stopped by the Devon Bank, 6445 N. Western Ave., Chicago.

Det. Sgt. William Ralston said the bank stopped payment on the Hanson account, suspected of being a depository for stolen funds.

The HERALD

Wheeling

FOUNDED 1872

Published Monday through Saturday by Paddock Publications
217 West Campbell Street
Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

Assignment Editor: Gerry Kern
Staff writers: Linda Punch, Diane Mermigas
Lake County writer: Tim Moran
Education writers: Diane Grant, Judy Jobbitt
Sports news: Keith Reinhard
Women's news: Marianne Scott
Food Editor: Barbara Ladd

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80c per week

By Mail 2 mos. 6 mos. 12 mos.
All Zones \$7.40 \$22.20 \$44.40

Second class postage paid at
Arlington Heights, IL 60006



The
HERALD
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
Buffalo Grove

Warmer

TODAY: Partly sunny, windy and warmer. High in the 60s; low in the mid 30s.
WEDNESDAY: Mostly cloudy, windy and cooler. Chance of showers. High in the mid 40s.
Map on Page 2.

10th Year—209 Wheeling, Illinois 60090 Tuesday, November 2, 1976 4 Sections, 24 Pages Single Copy — 15c each

Ford to win 67% of vote here: survey

A Herald staff report
Written by Steve Brown

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- U.S. Rep. Philip M. Crane will win a landslide victory over Democrat Edwin L. Frank in the 12th Congressional District; and
- State's Atty. Bernard Carey will get about 70 per cent of the Northwest suburban vote in his race with Democrat Edward Egan.

Undecideds' hem 'n' haw ends today

by JOHN LAMPINEN

Dorothy Beard sat down Monday night and started thumbing through the pages of Redbook magazine.

She had heard all the speeches of Campaign '76, seen all the advertisements, read all the articles, listened to the debates and discussed all the issues.

Yet, as of late Monday, the Arlington Heights woman remained part of the group that is expected to decide today's Presidential election — the group of undecided voters.

ALL THE FANFARE of the campaigns came down to two articles in a national women's magazine: one about Carter and one about Ford.

Mrs. Beard hoped to find her decision hidden somewhere in the paragraphs of those articles.

Talking about the election on the phone Monday, she discussed how she has been unable to choose between what she views as the lesser of two evils.

"There are some things I like about Carter," she said, "and there are some things I like about Ford."

Mrs. Beard, 51, of 2807 Kennicott, considers herself an independent voter, even though she generally tends to support Republican candidates.

IN PAST ELECTIONS, she said, she always has seemed to be able to make a clear choice. Except, of course, for 1972.

That time, she was forced to choose between Sen. George McGovern, who she thought might try to undertake too many social programs, and former President Nixon. She finally voted for McGovern.

"I didn't care that much for Nixon, period," she explained.

Her dilemma is much the same this time around, Mrs. Beard pointed out.

She's slow to support Ford, she said, because he has too many Nixon advisers on his staff. He just hasn't divorced himself from the Nixon administration, she said.

SHE HAS A hard time embracing Carter, she added, because she's afraid he'll go overboard with social programs and because she doesn't like his views on foreign policy.

Even though she can't find a candidate to get worked up about, she said it's important that she get out and vote. She's never missed an important election in her life, she said.

The problem is making up her mind, she said.

"It's one of the most difficult years I've ever had," Mrs. Beard said. "If I were a Republican or a Democrat, maybe it would be a lot easier."

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Before the undecided vote was distributed, a surprisingly large group, nearly 40 per cent of those questioned, said they were undecided in the 12th Congressional District race.

Thompson posted the widest margin over his opponent, with 80 per cent of those questioned backing him and only 20 per cent favoring the Democratic secretary of state.

No clear explanation could be determined for the large number who said they were undecided in the 12th District race. The undecided figure reached almost 40 per cent. Crane has been the congressman in the district since 1969; Frank ran unsuccessfully against him in 1972. Both men have run relatively quiet campaigns this year.

AN EXAMINATION of those who said they would not vote today showed their preferences split along nearly the same lines as those who plan to vote.

In that segment of the poll aimed at the 10th District race, Young's lead exceeded the margin he rolled up in 1972 when he beat Mikva in the district by about 7,400 votes. Young also carried Maine Township in 1974 when he lost to Mikva by fewer than 3,000 votes.

In the 1974 election, former Maine Township GOP Committeeman Floyd Fulle was running for reelection as Cook County Commissioner and was trying, at the same time, to lead the Republican party in the county. Fulle was blamed for a low vote turnout in that election. However, Phil Raffe, the new committeeman, promises a stronger turnout for Young.

In the two previous elections involving Mikva and Young, the voter turnout in Maine Township has proved to be a key to the final outcome. A lower GOP vote in 1974 in the township was generally considered the reason behind Mikva's victory.

MIKVA'S FORCES worked to counter the GOP push with an intensive voter registration drive in the unincorporated portion of the township, where the Democrats have strength.

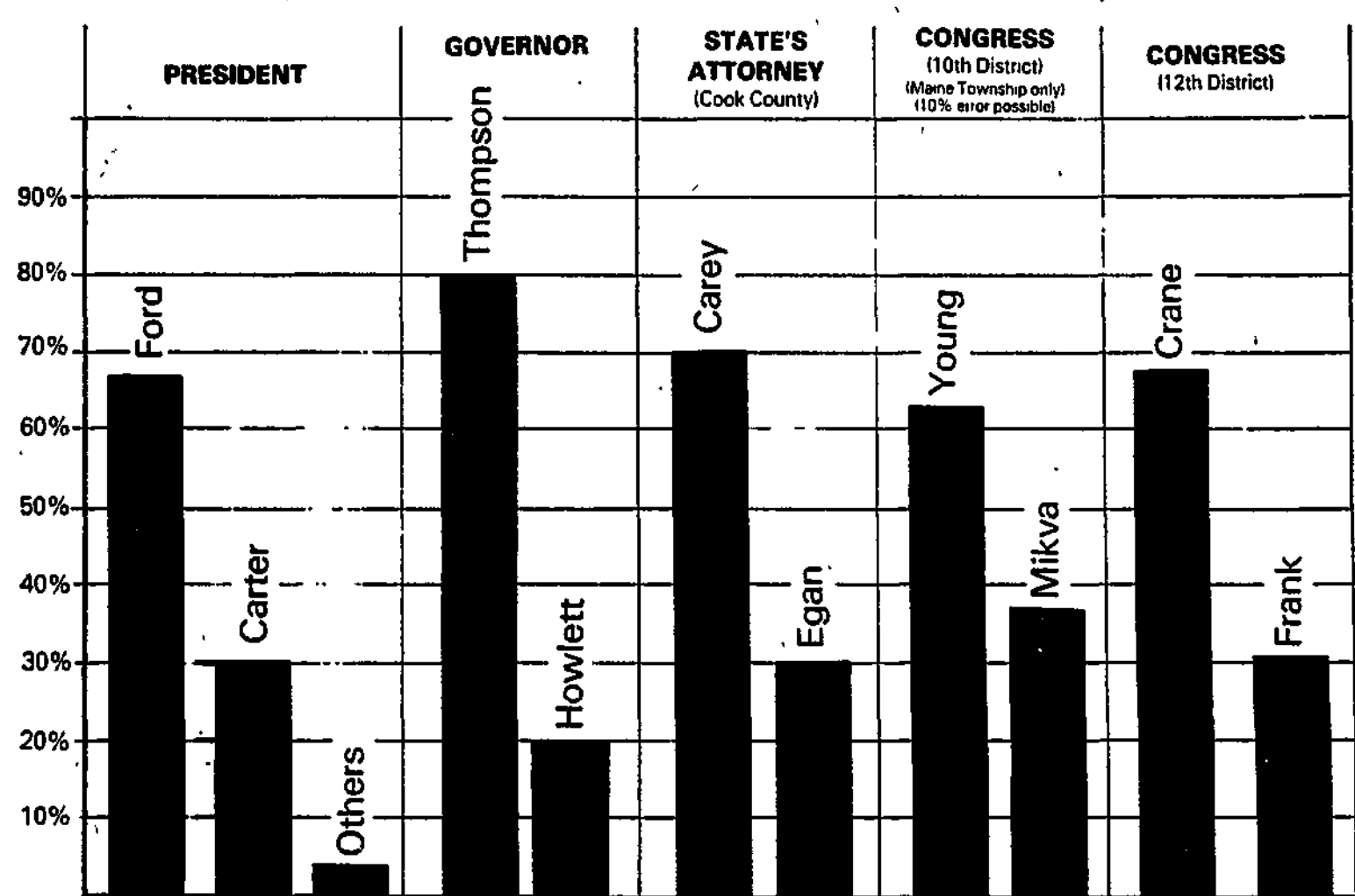
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The Herald's poll has the potential for a 5 per cent margin of error over all and a 10 per cent margin in the 10th Congressional District race.

Polling the suburbs

(Choices of Northwest suburban residents who intend to vote today)



Church incident labeled as 'trick'

PLAINS, Ga. (UPI) — Black leaders in Georgia and elsewhere defended Jimmy Carter Monday in an election eve controversy over segregationist policies at his hometown church, claiming the incident may have been "a Watergate-type trick" staged to embarrass Carter.

But the black minister turned away from the Plains Baptist Church Sunday denied there was any political motivation behind his act. And, in Harrisburg, Pa., Betty Ford suggested Carter is simply getting what he deserves.

"It is a segregated church and obviously that's how he feels about the problem of segregation," Mrs. Ford said.

BLACK POLITICIANS and clergymen supporting the Georgian's candidacy reacted angrily, however, and a Cleveland, Ohio, minister claimed the Ford campaign was trying to capitalize on the issue by sending election eve telegrams to black clergymen in his area.

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my Carter's church in Plains, Ga., yesterday," said the Rev. Alfred M. Waller, pastor of Shiloh Baptist Church.

"The prevalence of such a telegram to so many black ministers in the Cleveland area to me seems to be conclusive evidence that this whole episode is designed to embarrass Mr. Carter. I think it is obvious that they (those barred from Carter's church) are part of the conspiracy."

Ford's main campaign organization, the President Ford Committee, ac-

knowledgeed sending some 400 telegrams to black ministers across the nation which alleged that Carter was associated with the deacons' decision.

Carter deputy press secretary Betty Rainwater denied the allegations.

THE TELEGRAM concluded: "The question is, if the former Georgia Governor and life-long member of the Plains Baptist Church cannot influence the decisions and opinions of his own church, can we expect him to influence the issues and opinions of the United States Congress?"

Campaigning in Sacramento, Calif., Carter pledged to fight racial discrimination within his local church but also suggested the sudden effort by four blacks to worship there Sunday — when church deacons barred them — was "politically inspired."

In Washington, U.S. Rep. Charles Diggs, a member of Congress' Black Caucus, said he agreed and called the desegregation effort a "Watergate-type trick" designed to hurt Carter among black voters.

Coretta Scott King, widow of Martin Luther King Jr., joined Carter in California and said, "The raising of this

issue at this time has been instigated and is consistent with the low level on which the campaign against Gov. Carter has been run."

In Gary, Ind., black mayor Richard Hatcher said "black people all over the United States are too smart... to be tricked at the last hour of this campaign."

IN GEORGIA, U.S. Rep. Andrew Young, a black and a Democrat, said "all of this is an attempt to confuse black voters and keep them from the polls."

He suggested those who tried to desegregate the church had been put up to it by Carter's political enemies, and State Rep. John White of Albany, Ga., claimed he had information Albany Mayor James H. Gray had paid the group to make their effort.

Gray said White's charge was "an outright lie."

In Portland, Ore., Rosalynn Carter said she finds it "kind of fishy" that the incident happened the Sunday before the election. "I just can't understand," she said. "We have blacks in

(Continued on Page 2)

Proposed county budget calls for 23% increase

A proposed Lake County budget which calls for a 23% increase in spending in 1976-77 will be reviewed by the county board Nov. 24.

The proposed \$57.19 million budget proposal is an increase of \$10.7 million from the current budget of \$46.48 million.

If the budget is approved, taxes in Lake County will increase 2.7 cents per \$100 of assessed valuation, from 60.4 cents to 63.1 cents.

THIS MEANS A taxpayer with a home assessed at \$10,000 would pay

\$63.10 in county taxes.

The budget, which will take effect Dec. 1, also calls for a \$1 million deficit in the county corporate fund where expenditures have been higher than revenues for the past several years. Next year's projected expenditure of \$16,138,000 in the corporate fund exceeds projected revenue by \$1.05 million.

The major problem in the corporate fund is the Winchester House nursing home in Libertyville, according to Robert Morrison, Lake County finance

director. The nursing home accounts for \$800,000 of the deficit in the corporate fund, Morrison said.

The county board is considering raising rates at the home from \$28 a day to \$31 a day, which will help, Morrison said. A suit now in court to get the Illinois Dept. of Public Aid to pay the full fee almost would balance the budget if the court rules in the county's favor.

Public aid currently pays only \$21 a day for public aid patients at the home.

Suit filed over department merger

A suit challenging the merger of Lake County's planning department and zoning board of appeals has been filed by State's Atty. Jack Hoogasian.

The suit charges that the merger takes away the autonomy of the zoning board of appeals. The merger, which took place three months ago, put the board of appeals budget, staff, office and equipment under the con-

trol of the director of planning, the suit states.

F. T. (Mike) Graham, chairman of the planning building and zoning committee, which recommended the merger, said he believes the suit was a publicity tactic by Hoogasian, who is running for reelection.

Graham said the merger took place because of high turnover in the de-

partments and to use the expertise on the staffs better.

Hoogasian said the suit was filed reluctantly, after "all attempts to resolve the problem without litigation were exhausted." He said his office advised Graham's committee against the merger and gave the county board an opportunity to reverse its action at its October meeting.

The inside story

MOZAMBIQUE INVADED — Mozambique said Monday night that tank-led Rhodesian troops with bomber support have invaded two sections of its territory in the white regime's most extensive cross-border raids against guerrilla sanctuaries. Rhodesia termed the action a "hot pursuit" chase. — Page 3.

IT'S SO EASY... to sew capes, ponchos and shawls for this season's layered look for yourself... or as gifts for family and friends. Marianne Scott tells how to make her version of the popular flip cape. — Sect. 2 Page 1.

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Sports	4	1
Suburban Living	3	1
Today on TV	2	4



A game of ancient warfare takes the floor.

Life-size checkmate



A somber sovereign.

The pieces in a chess game came to life this week in Wheeling.

The gymnasium at London Junior High School, 1001 W. Dundee Rd., resembled an ancient battlefield as drama club members were transformed into bishops, knights, rooks and pawns protecting a life-size king and queen.

Students in the school's chess club, playing with plastic pieces instead of their fellow classmates, master-minded the move. After each move, an announcer gave directions to two chamberlains who guided the pieces around the giant chess board.



A bashful bishop.



Chess masters maneuver miniature pieces.



A pawn pauses.



A studious spectator.

Swine flu shots for elderly, ill slated at clinics

Swine flu shots for the elderly and chronically ill of Wheeling Township will be available during the next three weeks at mass immunization clinics or by appointment.

The first mass immunization clinics are from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and Sunday at Miner Junior High School, 1101 E. Miner St., Arlington Heights.

Other free immunization clinics for Wheeling Township residents will be: Nov. 11, Buffalo Grove High School cafeteria, 1100 W. Dundee Rd., and Prospect High School cafeteria, 601 W. Kensington Rd.; Nov. 20, Wheeling High School, 900 S. Elmhurst Rd.; and Nov. 21, Prospect High School.

ALL OF THE mass immunization clinics will be open from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Swine flu vaccinations will be avail-

able by appointment at the Mount Prospect Senior Center, 600 See-Gwin Ave., from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Nov. 8, 12, 15, 17, 19 and 22. To make an appointment call 398-4567.

All persons who are 60 years of age and older are eligible for the bivalent vaccine, a special serum that protects against both swine and A-Victoria flu.

The chronically ill are considered persons between 18 and 59 years of age who have chronic diseases of the heart, lungs or kidneys, diabetes or poor health in general. The chronically ill will need a doctor's authorization to receive the bivalent vaccine.

Volunteers to work as greeters, observers and clerical assistants for the clinics are still needed. Call the Wheeling Township Hall, 259-7730, to volunteer.

Trustees finalize buy of \$1.1 million golf links

The purchase of the Buffalo Grove Golf Course by the village was completed Monday night by the Buffalo Grove Village Board.

The board unanimously approved an ordinance creating a finance agreement with Allstate Insurance Co. to borrow nearly \$1.1 million dollars. The loan will be paid back over 15 years at a cost of \$1.75 million including interest.

The ordinance includes authorization for the village to levy up to \$142,000 over eight years in a special tax. The remainder is scheduled to be repaid with golf course revenues.

The board's decision can be overturned by a referendum opposing the decision. A referendum can be forced with a petition signed by 125 residents and must be filed with the village clerk by early January.

The golf course is located on 128 acres north of village hall at Raupp Boulevard and Lake-Cook Road.

Trustees say they want to buy the course to guarantee its preservation as open land with recreational use. The village has been leasing the course for two years at \$85,000 per year for two years.

Aerial truck buy OK'd

The board authorized payment of \$9,000 for the purchase of an aerial bucket truck for trimming tall trees and repairing street lights. The purchase was opposed by Trustees Clarence Rech and John Marienthal, who said the village would not get enough

use from the truck.

The department of public works rented the 1975 truck from a private businessman for \$100 per day, about 15 days a year, said public works director Charles McCoy. The board budgeted \$1,200 this year for rental.

McCoy said the truck, which has 5,000 miles, is worth \$14,000. He said a new truck would cost \$35,000.

McCoy said the truck is needed for quicker repairs for damaged street lights. He said delays have been caused by renting the truck on a daily basis.

The money for the purchase will come from the street and bridge fund.

New law restricts watering.

An ordinance creating a new sprinkling ban that will restrict outside water use in Buffalo Grove from 3 to 8 p.m. daily was approved by the board.

The ban will be in effect throughout the year.

The former village sprinkling ban allowed persons living at even numbered addresses to water lawns on Tuesday, Thursday and Sunday. Those at odd numbered addresses could water on Monday, Wednesday and Saturday. No sprinkling was allowed on Friday.

Officials said the new ban will be easier to enforce and provide more even use of village water.

The new ordinance applies to any outside water use including watering gardens and washing cars.

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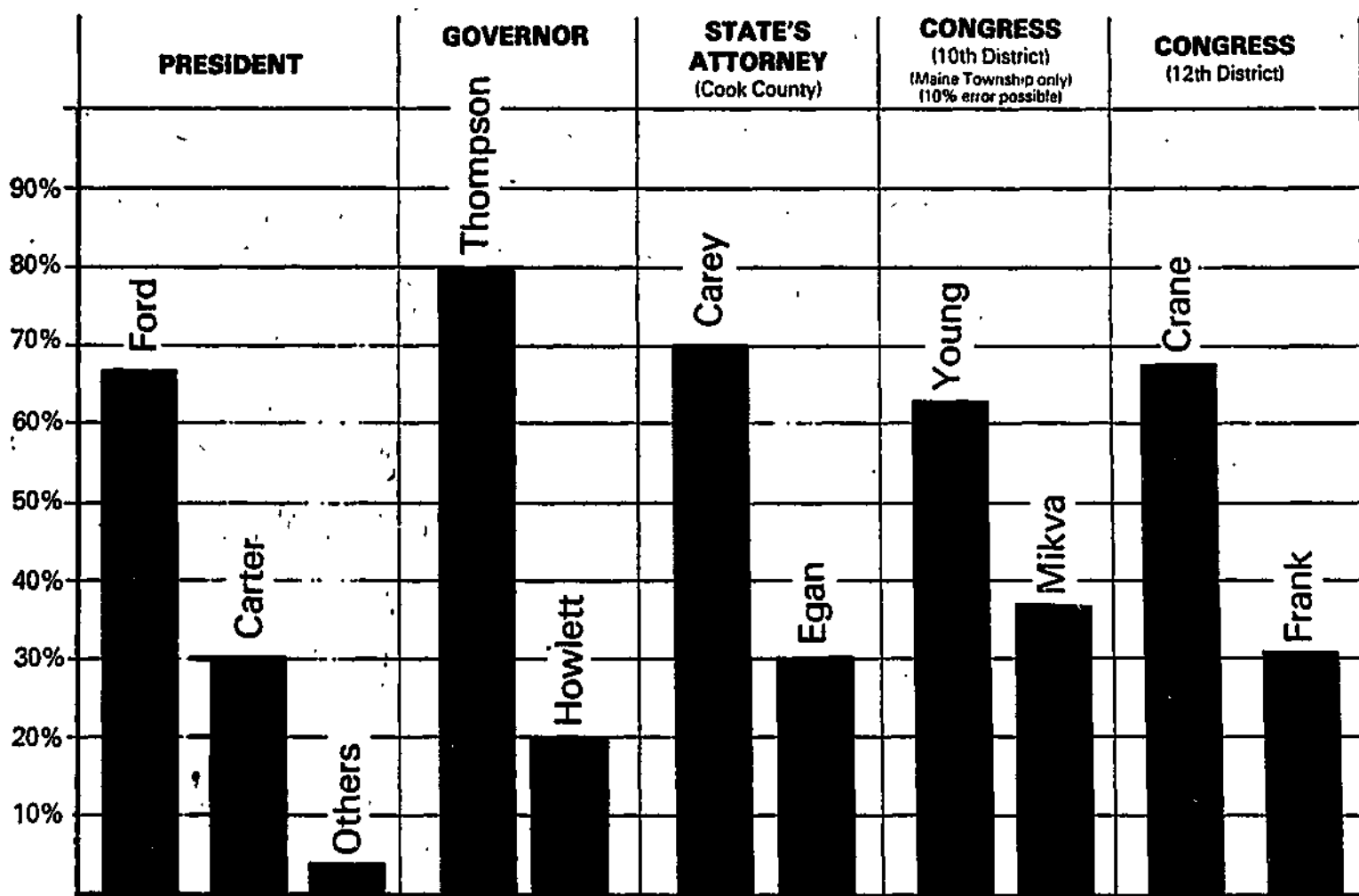
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Carter deputy press secretary Betty Rainwater denied the allegations.

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issue at this time has been instigated and is consistent with the low level on which the campaign against Gov. Carter has been run."

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"Gray said White's charge was 'an outright lie.'"

In Portland, Ore., Rosalynn Carter said she finds it "kind of fishy" that the incident happened the Sunday before the election. "I just can't understand," she said. "We have blacks in

(Continued on Page 2)

Sports fields opposed at plant site

A plan by the Hoffman Estates Athletic Assn. to build several athletic fields near the Egan Water Treatment Plant is being opposed by the Village of Schaumburg.

In a letter to the Metropolitan Sanitary District Monday, the village said it would oppose the project "until such time a public hearing is held to provide answers to our questions."

An assistant to Village Mgr. John E. Coste said the village wants to determine the effect the plan would have on noise, traffic and crowds in

the area of the treatment plant, located on unincorporated land at the intersection of Meacham and Schaumburg roads.

THE OFFICIAL said that the village is concerned that lighting one or more of the fields could adversely affect residents.

The athletic association wants to use the 10-acre parcel for baseball, softball, football, soccer and track.

Association representatives have said that lights eventually may be installed.

The MSD, which received the request a couple of months ago, could rule on it Thursday, said Edward Karolewski, MSD real estate administrator.

Schaumburg was one of two communities that received notification of the request from the MSD.

Elk Grove Village has not taken a position on the proposal. Village Mgr. Charles A. Willis said Monday that the village still is trying to obtain information about the request from the MSD.

Commuter bus route to start Dec. 6

by LYNN ASINOF

Regional bus service between Wheeling, the Randhurst Shopping Center, downtown Mount Prospect and Des Plaines is scheduled to start Dec. 6, pending formal approval by the Regional Transportation Authority.

RTA officials Monday announced plans for the service, which will replace the current Wheeling community bus. A formal vote on the service is scheduled Thursday.

"The existing Wheeling community service, despite extensive RTA staff

work, has failed to generate appreciable patronage and does not warrant continuation," marketing director Brian Cudahy told the RTA board Monday.

The North Suburban Mass Transit District will operate the new route, being geared for the commuter. It will connect with three Chicago and North Western Ry. commuter trains in Mount Prospect during the rush hour and operate at two-hour intervals during midday.

SERVICE WILL begin at Milwaukee Avenue and Dundee road,

proceed west to Buffalo Grove Road, then south to Hintz Road and east to Elmhurst Road. The bus will then travel south to Randhurst and the Mount Prospect train station, ending its run at the Des Plaines train station.

In the evening, the bus will reverse its route. It is scheduled to operate five days a week.

Fares for the bus will be 30 cents each way, with a 30-cent transfer available for use on any bus or rapid transit system in the RTA area. The

(Continued on Page 5)

The inside story

MOZAMBIQUE INVADED — Mozambique said Monday night that tank-led Rhodesian troops with bomber support have invaded two sections of its territory in the white regime's most extensive cross-border raids against guerrilla sanctuaries. Rhodesia termed the action a "hot pursuit" chase. — Page 3.

IT'S SO EASY... to sew capes, ponchos and shawls for this season's layered look for yourself... or as gifts for family and friends. Marianne Scott tells how to make her version of the popular flip cape. — Sect. 2 Page 1.

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It's just a matter of tightening the right parts.

Wheeling transit to be discontinued

Regional commuter bus to begin service Dec. 6

(Continued from Page 1)

current Wheeling bus fare is 25 cents. THE SERVICE will provide residents connections with North Western train service to the Loop and with NORTRAN routes to Golf Mill and other areas.

The bus service is patterned after the highly successful route begun this year between Buffalo Grove and the Arlington Heights train station. Similar bus service is under consideration for Palatine.

NORTRAN recently announced plans for a commuter run from Wheeling along Elmhurst Road to the Mount Prospect train station as part of the district's five-year plan. That plan, however, does not have NORTRAN board approval and is at least one year away from implementation.

DECLINING RIDERSHIP on the Wheeling route and the urging of Wheeling officials prompted the RTA to call for NORTRAN take-over of the route.

The Wheeling bus' highest monthly ridership was recorded in March, when 969 people used the service. Ridership has declined steadily ever since and hit a low of 508 people in September.

RTA officials estimate a subsidy of \$31,860 will be needed to operate the new service for the 30 weeks left in fiscal 1976-77. This is the same subsidy required to operate the present system. It is estimated that during that time the bus will travel 36,000 miles.



A SPECIAL LIFT is used to help students in wheelchairs board the bus at the Clearbrook Vocational Center in Elk Grove Village. The Friends of Clearbrook is holding its annual brunch benefit at noon Sunday at the Arlington Park Hilton to raise funds to purchase a bus with a hydraulic lift, similar to an elevator, instead of the electrically-operated ramp currently used.

Dirty hands a must...

by DIANE MERMIGAS

A lot of women would just say "ick" to a dirty carburetor in need of repair and cringe in disgust.

But not Inez Shields and about 20 other students of a powder puff mechanics class in Mount Prospect.

They are donning their blue jeans, rolling up their shirt sleeves and bending underneath the car hood to change spark plugs, change the oil filter and check the battery.

A GLAMOR CLASS it's not; but practical know-how it is. They are serious about learning how to fix their own cars because too often they have been stranded helplessly on a dark road or "taken for a ride" by mechanics who overcharged them for the work done on their cars.

The women say they can save themselves a lot of money and frustration if they understand how their cars work, know how to make minor repairs and be able to take preventive measures to keep their cars running.

So, \$15 for 12 weekly classes in the Mount Prospect Park District's Lions Park maintenance garage "is a bargain compared to the cost of having your car fixed all the time," Ms. Shields said.

"My girlfriend came to me just to-

day with a dead battery, and I jumped it and got her car going again," she said. "There were guys at work who were telling her to jump her battery the wrong way. When I did it the right way, they just laughed it off."

SO MUCH FOR male chauvinism. But Ms. Shields has tuned up her own car and changed the oil, "and it's still running," she said.

The women are giving their friendly gas station attendant a start by getting out of the car while filling up with gasoline to check the oil.

And that's just what class instructor Paul Simms wants to see.

"I felt sorry after listening to

people complain about their car troubles and especially seeing women in the dark about their cars," said the marketing executive whose hobby is auto mechanics.

"NOW I FEEL I'm doing something worthwhile — giving them a working knowledge of their cars," he said.

One female student agreed, saying, "I know as much now about the car as my husband does. Besides, if I can change baby diapers, I can do this."

"It's not as complicated as you think. Everything looked like a jig saw puzzle under the hood at first," another woman said. "But, now I know what the whatchamacallit is for and how it works now, just fine."

The
HERALD
Elk Grove Village
FOUNDED 1872
Published Monday through Saturday
by Paddock Publications
217 West Campbell Street
Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

Assignment Editor: Robert Kyle
Staff writer: Tom Von Malder
Education writers: Judy Jobbitt
Holly Hanson
Sports news: Charlie Dickinson
Women's news: Marianne Scott
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SUBSCRIPTION RATES
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The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
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Warmer

TODAY: Partly sunny, windy and warmer. High in the 60s; low in the mid 30s.

WEDNESDAY: Mostly cloudy, windy and cooler. Chance of showers. High in the mid 40s.

Map on Page 2.

19th Year—162

Roselle, Illinois 60172

Tuesday, November 2, 1976

4 Sections, 24 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each

Ford to win 67% of vote here: survey

A Herald staff report
Written by Steve Brown

President Ford will amass a huge vote total in the Northwest suburbs today, comparable to Richard Nixon's 1968 victory but behind Nixon's 1972 landslide, a Herald survey taken on the eve of the election shows.

In the poll, The Herald contacted 450 Northwest suburban residents in a scientifically selected random telephone sample.

The poll projects:

- Ford will run up a 67 per cent majority, with 30 per cent of the vote going to Democrat Jimmy Carter and 3 per cent voting for Eugene McCarthy or other candidates;
- Republican James R. Thompson will outpoll Democrat Michael J. Howlett by a 4-1 margin in the gubernatorial race;
- U.S. Rep. Philip M. Crane will win a landslide victory over Democrat Edwin L. Frank in the 12th Congressional District; and
- State's Atty. Bernard Carey will get about 70 per cent of the Northwest suburban vote in his race with Democrat Edward Egan.

Nationwide and Illinois polls released in the past three days rated the presidential race a dead heat or gave one of the candidates a one-point edge.

A special segment of The Herald poll, directed at 100 Maine Township residents, projects Republican Samuel H. Young will get 63 per cent of the vote there, compared to 37 per cent for U.S. Rep. Abner J. Mikva in the hard-fought race in the 10th Congressional District.

The statistics divided undecided voters evenly between the candidates in each race to allow for a projection of the final, election day outcome.

WHILE NATIONAL polls suggested that voter apathy might be the most dominant trend in today's election, 67 per cent of the Northwest suburban residents polled said they intend to vote today.

The vote totals projected by the poll parallel the traditional Republican voting patterns in the area. Compared with the data developed in Herald polls taken after the final presidential debate, Ford has gained some strength among area residents. Ford received the support of 54 per cent of those asked who they would vote for if the election were held Oct. 22; Carter received 27 per cent.

Before the undecided vote was distributed, a surprisingly large group, nearly 40 per cent of those questioned, said they were undecided in the 12th Congressional District race.

Thompson posted the widest margin over his opponent, with 80 per cent of those questioned backing him and only 20 per cent favoring the Democratic secretary of state.

No clear explanation could be determined for the large number who said they were undecided in the 12th District race. The undecided figure reached almost 40 per cent. Crane has been the congressman in the district since 1969; Frank ran unsuccessfully against him in 1972. Both men have run relatively quiet campaigns this year.

AN EXAMINATION of those who said they would not vote today showed their preferences split along nearly the same lines as those who plan to vote.

In that segment of the poll aimed at the 10th District race, Young's lead exceeded the margin he rolled up in 1972 when he beat Mikva in the district by about 7,400 votes. Young also carried Maine Township in 1974 when he lost to Mikva by fewer than 3,000 votes.

In the 1974 election, former Maine Township GOP Committeeman Floyd Fulle was running for reelection as Cook County Commissioner and was trying, at the same time, to lead the Republican party in the county. Fulle was blamed for a low vote turnout in that election. However, Phil Raffie, the new committeeman, promises a stronger turnout for Young.

In the two previous elections involving Mikva and Young, the voter turnout in Maine Township has proved to be a key to the final outcome. A lower GOP vote in 1974 in the township was generally considered the reason behind Mikva's victory.

MIKVA'S FORCES worked to counter the GOP push with an intensive voter registration drive in the unincorporated portion of the township, where the Democrats have strength.

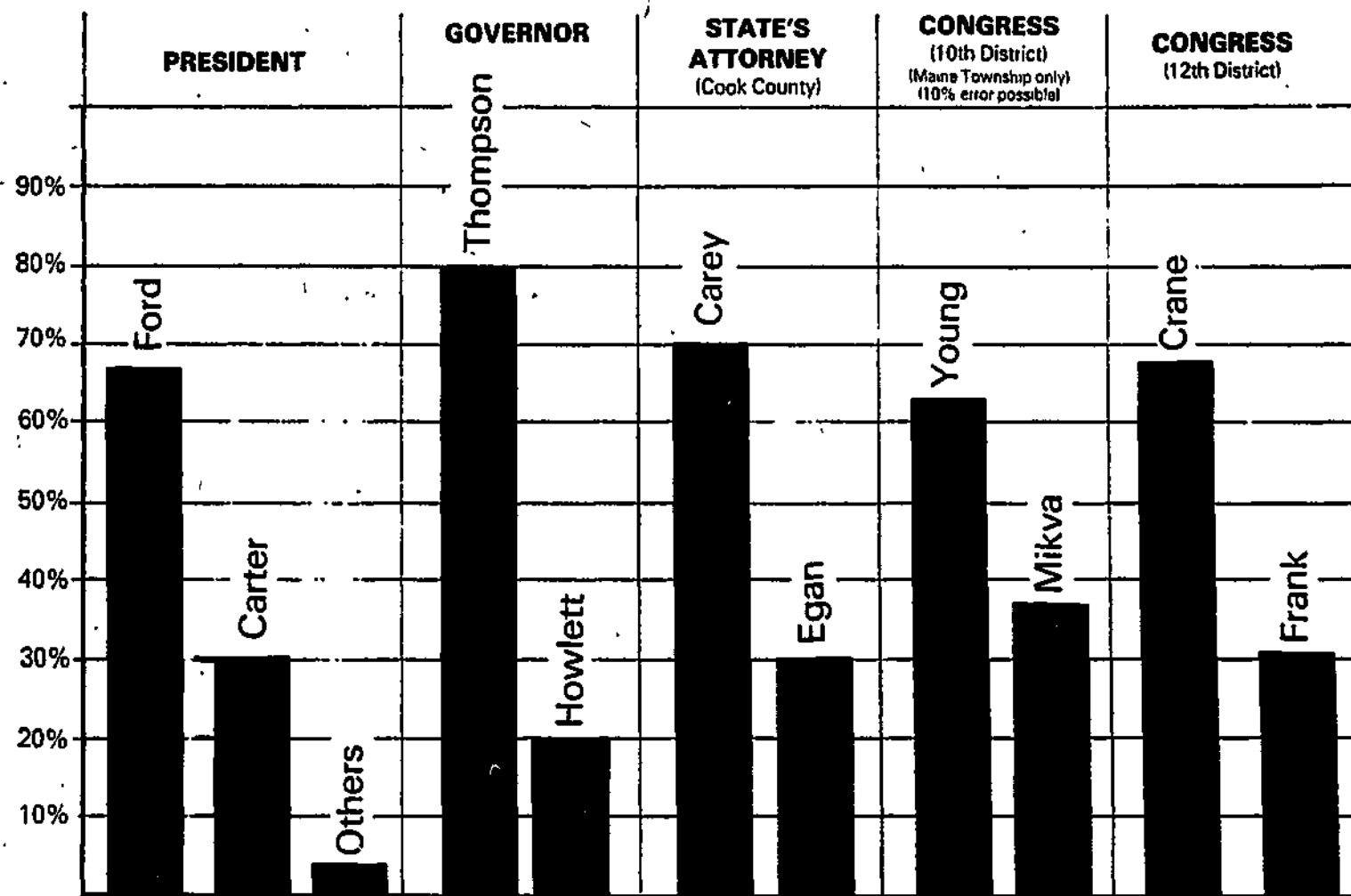
The Herald poll shows far stronger support for the President in the traditionally Republican Northwest suburban area than is indicated in the latest polls conducted on a statewide or national level.

The Roper Organization poll, commissioned by the Public Broadcasting Service, gave Carter a seven-point lead over Ford, while a new NBC poll gave Carter a one-point lead against Ford. It rated the two even when McCarthy's name was considered. NBC said McCarthy would get 6 per cent of the vote nationally.

The Herald's poll has the potential for a 5 per cent margin of error over all and a 10 per cent margin in the 10th Congressional District race.

Polling the suburbs

(Choices of Northwest suburban residents who intend to vote today)



Undecideds' hem 'n' haw ends today

by JOHN LAMPINEN

Dorothy Beard sat down Monday night and started thumbing through the pages of Redbook magazine.

She had heard all the speeches of Campaign '76, seen all the advertisements, read all the articles, listened to the debates and discussed all the issues.

Yet, as of late Monday, the Arlington Heights woman remained part of the group that is expected to decide today's Presidential election — the group of undecided voters.

ALL THE FANFARE of the campaign came down to two articles in a national women's magazine: one about Carter and one about Ford.

Mrs. Beard hoped to find her decision hidden somewhere in the paragraphs of those articles.

Talking about the election on the phone Monday, she discussed how she has been unable to choose between what she views as the lesser of two evils.

"There are some things I like about Carter," she said, "and there are some things I like about Ford."

Mrs. Beard, 51, of 2807 Kennicott, considers herself an independent voter, even though she generally tends to support Republican candidates.

IN PAST ELECTIONS, she said, she always has seemed to be able to make a clear choice. Except, of course, for 1972.

That time, she was forced to choose between Sen. George McGovern, who she thought might try to undertake too many social programs, and former President Nixon. She finally voted for McGovern.

"I didn't care that much for Nixon, period," she explained.

Her dilemma is much the same this time around, Mrs. Beard pointed out.

She's slow to support Ford, she said, because he has too many Nixon advisers on his staff. He just hasn't divorced himself from the Nixon administration, she said.

SHE HAS A hard time embracing Carter, she added, because she's afraid he'll go overboard with social programs and because she doesn't like his views on foreign policy.

Even though she can't find a candidate to get worked up about, she said it's important that she get out and vote. She's never missed an important election in her life, she said.

The problem is making up her mind, she said.

"It's one of the most difficult years I've ever had," Mrs. Beard said. "If I were a Republican or a Democrat, maybe it would be a lot easier."

Church incident labeled as 'trick'

PLAINS, Ga. (UPI) — Black leaders in Georgia and elsewhere defended Jimmy Carter Monday in an election eve controversy over segregationist policies at his hometown church, claiming the incident may have been "a Watergate-type trick" staged to embarrass Carter.

But the black minister turned away from the Plains Baptist Church Sunday denied there was any political motivation behind his act. And, in Harrisburg, Pa., Betty Ford suggested Carter is simply getting what he deserves.

"It is a segregated church and obviously that's how he feels about the problem of segregation," Mrs. Ford said.

BLACK POLITICIANS and clergy supporting the Georgian's candidacy reacted angrily, however, and a Cleveland, Ohio, minister claimed the Ford campaign was trying to capitalize on the issue by sending election eve telegrams to black clergymen in his area.

"I have just received a two-page telegram from President Ford's committee decrying the activities of Jim-



Rev. Bruce Edwards

my Carter's church in Plains, Ga., yesterday," said the Rev. Alfred M. Waller, pastor of Shiloh Baptist Church.

"The prevalence of such a telegram to so many black ministers in the Cleveland area to me seems to be conclusive evidence that this whole episode is designed to embarrass Mr. Carter. I think it is obvious that they (those barred from Carter's church) are part of the conspiracy."

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In Washington, U.S. Rep. Charles Diggs, a member of Congress' Black Caucus, said he agreed and called the desegregation effort a "Watergate-type trick" designed to hurt Carter among black voters.

Coretta Scott King, widow of Martin Luther King Jr., joined Carter in California and said, "The raising of this

issue at this time has been instigated and is consistent with the low level on which the campaign against Gov. Carter has been run."

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In Portland, Ore., Rosalynn Carter said she finds it "kind of lousy" that the incident happened the Sunday before the election. "I just can't understand," she said. "We have blacks in

(Continued on Page 2)

Recycle project must pick up to live

The Hoffman Estates Environmental Committee's recycling program is in jeopardy, and Thursday's collection of old newspapers may determine whether the program lives or dies.

The three-month-old trial project has had a poor start, and committee chairman Daniel Lurey says participation must increase or the pickups could be abandoned.

"These things are judged by the economics more than anything else, unfortunately," he says.

UNDER THE PROGRAM, residents stack bundled newspapers on the curb the first Thursday of each month, and the papers are carted off by the Browning-Ferris Industries refuse service.

The newspapers are taken to a paper plant, where they are recycled. The plant pays Browning-Ferris for them, and surplus funds go to the village.

Under the first three months of the program, however, there hasn't been extra money.

Lurey says Browning-Ferris has had to pick up the tab for the money lost on the program during the first three months.

Beginning with Thursday's pick up, however, the village will have to cover

losses, Lurey says.

As proposed, the program would pay for itself, and Lurey says he's not sure whether village trustees will agree to pay some of the cost.

EVEN IF THIS week's response is weak, he says, he wants to try to keep the program going in hopes of building up the number of participants.

"I'll still fight to keep it going because it takes time to get something like this going," he says.

He said that the environmental committee has operated below budget so far this year so it might have funds available to keep the program operating.

The village discontinued a similar program about two years ago, Lurey says, after the price offered by recyclers fell below the break-even point. Now collections are only about one-third what they were two years ago.

"IF THE RESIDENTS don't pitch in, this again will be judged on solely economic merits," he says.

The committee has tried to advertise the pickup through the newspapers, school flyers, the village newsletter and by talking up the program, he says.

"No matter how well we try to cover the village and no matter how

much effort there is, there will always be people who aren't aware of it. It just takes time," he says.

Once residents begin participating, Lurey believes that the program will be ongoing.

"THE BASIC reasoning, of course, is to save our natural resources and to save energy," he says.

But he concedes that the Hoffman Estates program itself will not make a big dent in improving the environment.

The program, he observes, can help make persons aware of the need for recycling and of the challenges to the environment.

Free taxi service to local polls today

Free cab service to polling places in Schaumburg, Hoffman Estates, Hanover Park or Streamwood will be provided from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. today by Schaumburg Cab Co.

Riders may arrange for the service by calling 529-9200 at least 30 minutes before their desired departure time, said cab company owner Jerry Mandel.

The inside story

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Lost assessment discovery confirmed

The county assessor's office has confirmed it has found \$2.4 million of the \$3.5 million in assessments Hoffman Estates says was left off of this year's tax rolls.

However, the assessor's office has not announced whether it will back tax buildings assessed improperly this year.

Village Mgr. George P. Longmeyer, in releasing the county's letter Monday, said he has directed village attorneys to study how the village can

make sure a back tax is levied.

"WHETHER WE HAVE to go to court, we don't know," he said. "Hopefully, we will get good cooperation on this matter with both parties, but I have no hesitation of going to court to make the assessor do his job."

Longmeyer said the village must demand the back tax out of fairness to taxpayers who paid \$15 or \$20 more in property taxes this year because some buildings were left off the assessment rolls.

He said he does not know what effect a back tax on the 41 properties involved would have on all taxpayers next year because there is no estimate of how much revenue the village could receive from a back tax.

Longmeyer said the village also will determine whether the \$1.1 million in assessments not confirmed by the county will be added to the tax rolls next year.

IN ITS REPORT to the village, the assessor's office said those parcels are "in the field," meaning that on-

the-site investigations are taking place, and that "they will likely be assessed at their fair market value assessment level."

Village Finance Director Keith A. Wendland said there is no reason why those parcels should be under investigation at this time because the buildings have been occupied for as long as 18 months in some instances.

Earlier Wendland had said officials at the assessor's office indicated verbally they had found \$3.5 million in "missing" assessments.

Those indications came in the form of estimates, Wendland said Monday explaining the discrepancy between the \$3.5 million and the \$2.4 million confirmed in writing.

The village asked for the confirmation a month ago as part of its six-month study to find the "missing" assessments.

The concern over assessments resulted because the low assessment level increased the village's tax rate, requiring most homeowners to pay higher taxes this year.

Parenting course teaches 'how to' of rearing kids

People change jobs and move, and their children must change schools and friends.

Television and radio blare out information and suggestions about sex and drugs, and youngsters have become more sophisticated.

"It is a lot rougher to be a parent now," observes Diane Landsinger, counselor with the Hoffman Estates Youth and Family Services. "I think that parents need to be supported. It is one of the roughest jobs around."

BECAUSE PARENTING is so rough, Ms. Landsinger advocates courses in high school on it.

In fact, she thinks schools should teach courses on sexual roles, marriage, parenting and personal growth.

If schools would teach that, she says, young people would come out of school knowing whether they want to marry and why, whether they want to have a family and why and how they would raise that family if they decide to have one.

But schools don't offer programs like that.

So instead, Ms. Landsinger and youth and family services offer a mini-course to the public in general.

THE FIRST COURSE was offered earlier this fall; the second session — which will be limited to about 15 students — is to get under way in November for five Wednesday nights.

In the course, she tries to pass along some parenting "skills," techniques in handling certain situations. She also tries to tell parents that they don't have to be autocratic with their children.

"Parents are human; they're human like anyone else, but no one's ever told them that," Ms. Landsinger says. "Before you're a parent, you're

a person, an individual, an adult."

There are three basic types of parents, she says: the autocratic, the permissive and the one in the middle.

"The old methods of the iron fist don't work any more," Ms. Landsinger says. "They might work in some cases, but for many kids, they don't."

THE METHOD might work as far as keeping a youngster out of trouble, she says, but that doesn't mean it works in developing a person. The child might be unhappy; the child might feel repressed.

"What happens when you use it," she says, "is you get fear. You get fear, but not respect."

Instead, she advocates following a path down the middle. A parent can set guidelines without threatening. It is a system, more or less, of logical consequences, she says. A child knows that if he disobeys, there will be a penalty.

"It's not a punishment; it's an education," she says. "Parents are educators, not disciplinarians."

BEING A GOOD parent, said Ms. Landsinger, is a lot of hard work. A commitment to spend time with children, and an effort to learn how to raise them.

"With the family structure breaking down," she says, "Dad doesn't want to go home because the kids are fighting. Mom wants to run away."

That's because home is no longer the place where parents go to get away from the stress of living, she says.

It can be as stressing as anything else, she says. But, she adds, it doesn't have to be that way.

"You can get your warm fuzzies at home," she says, "but to get them, you have to give something."



A SPECIAL LIFT is used to help students in wheelchairs board the bus at the Clearbrook Vocational Center in Elk Grove Village. The Friends of Clearbrook is holding its annual brunch benefit at noon

Sunday at the Arlington Park Hilton to raise funds to purchase a bus with a hydraulic lift, similar to an elevator, instead of the electrically-operated ramp currently used.

Village opposes athletic fields at water plant

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The athletic association wants to use the 10-acre parcel for baseball, softball, football, soccer and track.

Association representatives have said that lights eventually may be installed.

The MSD, which received the request a couple of months ago, could rule on it Thursday, said Edward Karolewski, MSD real estate administrator.

Schaumburg was one of two communities that received notification of the request from the MSD.

Elk Grove Village has not taken a position on the proposal. Village Mgr. Charles A. Willis said Monday that the village still is trying to obtain information about the request from the MSD.

Cable trouble turns lights out for 1,000

About 1,000 residents of west-central Schaumburg were without electricity for 40 minutes early Monday.

Service was interrupted from 6:45 to 7:25 a.m. because of the failure of an underground cable at Bode Road and Partridge Lane, said Ed Bartels, Commonwealth Edison area manager.

Pat Gerlach



Fire chief rescues Kessell

It was Schaumburg Fire Chief Floyd Abrahamson to the rescue last week when Village Pres. Raymond Kessell was detained by Secret Service agents at after President Ford's appearance at Woodfield Shopping Center.

Kessell said he was leaving the shopping center through a back hallway when the agents stopped him and refused to buy his story about being village president.

Fortunately, Kessell said, Abrahamson came along. "I guess because Lloyd looked so official they took his word for my identity."

After Kessell had been cleared he said he had "a devil of a time" convincing the Secret Service people of the identity of his wife and daughter.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS attorney Carolyn Krause will be guest speaker at the Nov. 10 noon luncheon meeting of Twinbrook YMCA's Women's Club at Indian Lakes Country Club, 232 W. Schick Rd., Bloomington.

Reservations, at \$4 a person, must be made at the Y office, 1001 W. Higgins Rd., Hoffman Estates, by Saturday.

J. COLT LANDRETH has been appointed sales manager of J. Emil Anderson & Son, Inc., Des Plaines. The firm owns and manages the Woodfield Commons business center, Golf and Meacham roads, and several multi-story buildings in the Woodfield complex. Landreth handled details of the leasing of Woodfield Commons office space to the secretary of state's office for the new driver testing center which opened last month.

UNITY SAVINGS will host a special salute to Addressograph-Multigraph Corp. at their Woodfield office, 1805 E. Golf Rd., Schaumburg.

Information and displays of A-M's products and services will be exhibited through Saturday at the savings and loan.

A-M's Field Operations Division is celebrating its first year in the village with offices at 1834 Walden Office Sq.

Headquarters for the corporation's product sales and service throughout the nation, the field operations division provides a central location for supplying and servicing customer needs.

A-M manufacturers and markets a broad line of duplicating equipment.

PHIL OSIFER says an argument is two people trying to get in the last word first.

The local scene

Chess club meetings

Beginning this week, the Schaumburg Chess Club will meet from 4 to 6 p.m. Wednesdays at Meineke Community Center, 220 E. Weathersfield Way.

Only experienced players are eligible for play, and membership will be limited to the first 30 persons to enroll.

Richard Whitman, a Dirksen School teacher, has been named chess club director.

For more information contact the Schaumburg Park District at 894-4660.

Book week party for kids

Special displays and a "Famous Characters Party" will highlight Children's Book Week at the Schaumburg Township Public Library.

The party will be 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. Nov. 9 at the Hoffman Estates branch, 409 Hassell Rd., and from 11 a.m. to noon Nov. 11 at the main library, 32 W. Library Ln.

Children are to dress up as a famous book character. "Frog" and "Toad" of Frog and Toad books will perform skills and a puppet show will be featured.

Free tickets are available at the children's department of the library.

Children's Book Week is Nov. 8 to 13.

Investment class sign-up

Registration is being taken for a free investment seminar for women being sponsored by the Schaumburg

Township Public Library.

Gene Mackevich of E. F. Hutton and Co. will discuss various types of investment programs. Investment kits will be distributed.

The seminar will be 7:30 p.m. Nov. 9 at the library, 32 W. Library Ln. To register, persons should phone 435-3187.

The HERALD

Hoffman Estates - Schaumburg
FOUNDED 1872
Published Monday through Saturday
by Paddock Publications
217 West Campbell Street
Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

Assignment Editor: Robert Kyle
Staff writers: Pat Gerlach, John Lampinen, Holly Hanson
Education writer: Paul Logan
Sports news: Charlie Dickinson, Art Mugolian
Women's news: Marianne Scott
Food Editor: Barbara Ladd

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Rolling Meadows

Warmer

TODAY: Partly sunny, windy and warmer. High in the 60s; low in the mid 30s.

WEDNESDAY: Mostly cloudy, windy and cooler. Chance of showers. High in the mid 40s.

Map on Page 2.

21st Year—246

Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008

Tuesday, November 2, 1976

4 Sections, 24 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each

Ford to win 67% of vote here: survey

A Herald staff report
Written by Steve Brown

President Ford will amass a huge vote total in the Northwest suburbs today, comparable to Richard Nixon's 1968 victory but behind Nixon's 1972 landslide, a Herald survey taken on the eve of the election shows.

In the poll, The Herald contacted 450 Northwest suburban residents in a scientifically selected random telephone sample.

The poll projects:

- Ford will run up a 67 per cent majority, with 30 per cent of the vote going to Democrat Jimmy Carter and 3 per cent voting for Eugene McCarthy or other candidates;

- Republican James R. Thompson will outpoll Democrat Michael J. Howlett by a 4-1 margin in the gubernatorial race;

- U.S. Rep. Philip M. Crane will win a landslide victory over Democrat Edwin L. Frank in the 12th Congressional District; and

- State's Atty. Bernard Carey will get about 70 per cent of the Northwest suburban vote in his race with Democrat Edward Egan.

Nationwide and Illinois polls released in the past three days rated the presidential race a dead heat or gave one of the candidates a one-point edge.

A special segment of The Herald poll, directed at 100 Maine Township residents, projects Republican Samuel H. Young will get 63 per cent of the vote there, compared to 37 per cent for U.S. Rep. Abner J. Mikva in the hard-fought race in the 10th Congressional District.

The statistics divided undecided voters evenly between the candidates in each race to allow for a projection of the final, election day outcome.

WHILE NATIONAL polls suggested that voter apathy might be the most dominant trend in today's election, 87 per cent of the Northwest suburban residents polled said they intend to vote today.

The vote totals projected by the poll parallel the traditional Republican voting patterns in the area. Compared with the data developed in Herald polls taken after the final presidential debate, Ford has gained some strength among area residents. Ford received the support of 54 per cent of those asked who they would vote for if the election were held Oct. 22; Carter received 27 per cent.

Before the undecided vote was distributed, a surprisingly large group, nearly 40 per cent of those questioned, said they were undecided in the 12th Congressional District race.

Thompson posted the widest margin over his opponent, with 80 per cent of those questioned backing him and only 20 per cent favoring the Democratic secretary of state.

No clear explanation could be determined for the large number who said they were undecided in the 12th District race. The undecided figure reached almost 40 per cent. Crane has been the congressman in the district since 1969; Frank ran unsuccessfully against him in 1972. Both men have run relatively quiet campaigns this year.

AN EXAMINATION of those who said they would not vote today showed their preferences split along nearly the same lines as those who plan to vote.

In that segment of the poll aimed at the 10th District race, Young's lead exceeded the margin he rolled up in 1972 when he beat Mikva in the district by about 7,400 votes. Young also carried Maine Township in 1974 when he lost to Mikva by fewer than 3,000 votes.

In the 1974 election, former Maine Township GOP Committeeman Floyd Fulke was running for reelection as Cook County Commissioner and was trying, at the same time, to lead the Republican party in the county. Fulke was blamed for a low vote turnout in that election. However, Phil Raffie, the new committeeman, promises a stronger turnout for Young.

In the two previous elections involving Mikva and Young, the voter turnout in Maine Township has proved to be a key to the final outcome. A lower GOP vote in 1974 in the township was generally considered the reason behind Mikva's victory.

MIKVA'S FORCES worked to counter the GOP push with an intensive voter registration drive in the unincorporated portion of the township, where the Democrats have strength.

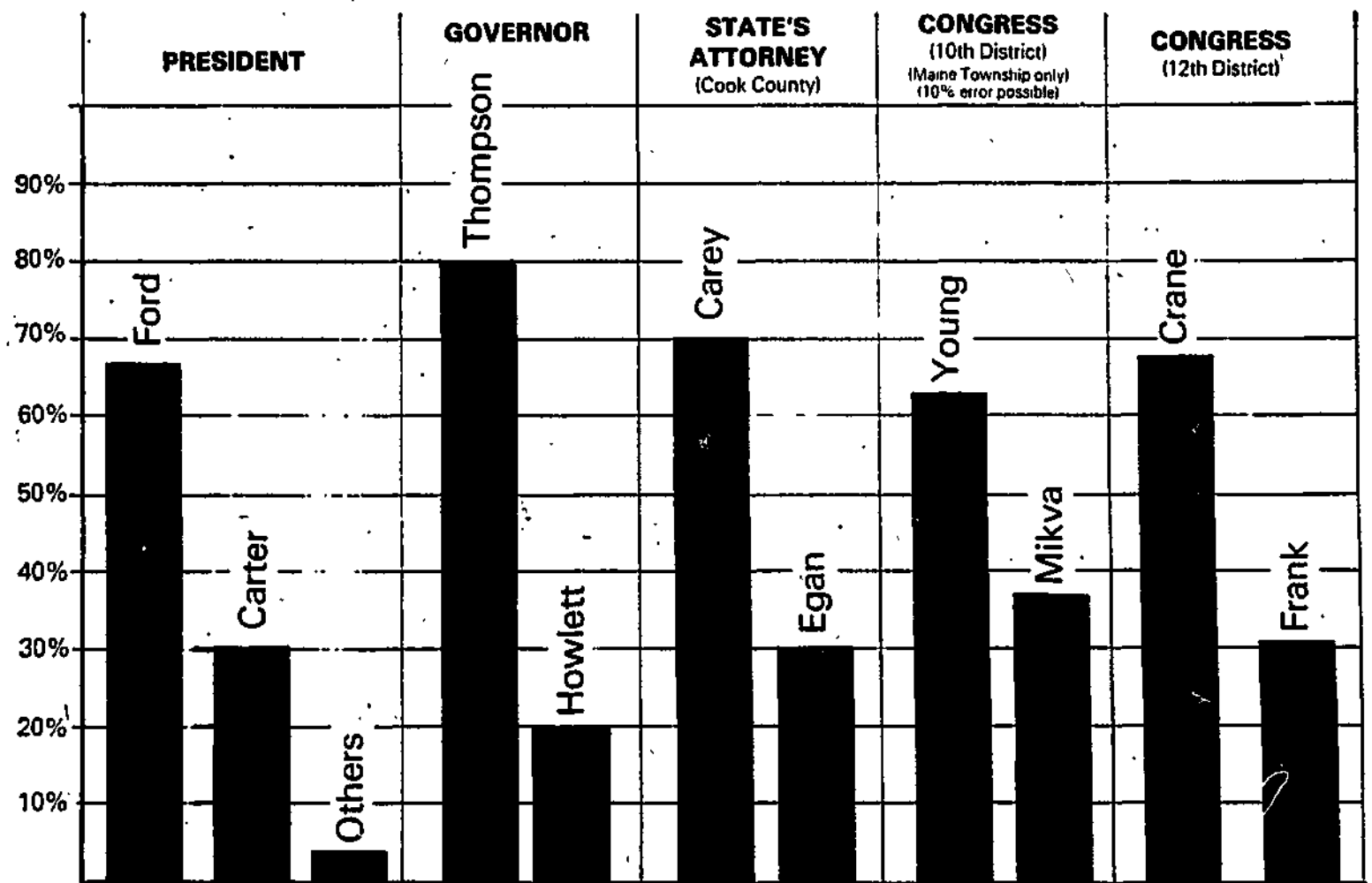
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The Roper Organization poll, commissioned by the Public Broadcasting Service, gave Carter a seven-point lead over Ford, while a new NBC poll gave Carter a one-point lead against Ford. It rated the two even when McCarthy's name was considered. NBC said McCarthy would get 6 per cent of the vote nationally.

The Herald's poll has the potential for a 5 per cent margin of error over all and a 10 per cent margin in the 10th Congressional District race.

Polling the suburbs

(Choices of Northwest suburban residents who intend to vote today)



Undecideds' hem 'n' haw ends today

by JOHN LAMPINEN

Dorothy Beard sat down Monday night and started thumbing through the pages of Redbook magazine.

She had heard all the speeches of Campaign '76, seen all the advertisements, read all the articles, listened to the debates and discussed all the issues.

Yet, as of late Monday, the Arlington Heights woman remained part of the group that is expected to decide today's Presidential election — the group of undecided voters.

ALL THE FANFARE of the campaigns came down to two articles in a national women's magazine: one about Carter and one about Ford.

Mrs. Beard hoped to find her decision hidden somewhere in the paragraphs of those articles.

Talking about the election on the phone Monday, she discussed how she has been unable to choose between what she views as the lesser of two evils.

"There are some things I like about Carter," she said, "and there are some things I like about Ford."

Mrs. Beard, 51, of 2807 Kennicott, considers herself an independent voter, even though she generally tends to support Republican candidates.

IN PAST ELECTIONS, she said, she always has seemed to be able to make a clear choice. Except, of course, for 1972.

That time, she was forced to choose between Sen. George McGovern, who she thought might try to undertake too many social programs, and former President Nixon. She finally voted for McGovern.

"I didn't care that much for Nixon, period," she explained.

Her dilemma is much the same this time around, Mrs. Beard pointed out.

She's slow to support Ford, she said, because he has too many Nixon advisers on his staff. He just hasn't divorced himself from the Nixon administration, she said.

SHE HAS A hard time embracing Carter, she added, because she's afraid he'll go overboard with social programs and because she doesn't like his views on foreign policy.

Even though she can't find a candidate to get worked up about, she said it's important that she get out and vote. She's never missed an important election in her life, she said.

The problem is making up her mind, she said.

"It's one of the most difficult years I've ever had," Mrs. Beard said. "If I were a Republican or a Democrat, maybe it would be a lot easier."

Church incident labeled as 'trick'

PLAINS, Ga. (UPI) — Black leaders in Georgia and elsewhere defended Jimmy Carter Monday in an election eve controversy over segregationist policies at his hometown church, claiming the incident may have been "a Watergate-type trick" staged to embarrass Carter.

But the black minister turned away from the Plains Baptist Church Sunday denied there was any political motivation behind his act. And, in Harrisburg, Pa., Betty Ford suggested Carter is simply getting what he deserves.

"It is a segregated church and obviously that's how he feels about the problem of segregation," Mrs. Ford said.

BLACK POLITICIANS and clergymen supporting the Georgian's candidacy reacted angrily, however, and a Cleveland, Ohio, minister claimed the Ford campaign was trying to capitalize on the issue by sending election eve telegrams to black clergymen in his area.

"I have just received a two-page telegram from President Ford's committee decrying the activities of Jim-



Rev. Bruce Edwards

my Carter's church in Plains, Ga., yesterday," said the Rev. Alfred M. Waller, pastor of Shiloh Baptist Church.

"The prevalence of such a telegram to so many black ministers in the Cleveland area to me seems to be conclusive evidence that this whole episode is designed to embarrass Mr. Carter. I think it is obvious that they (those barred from Carter's church) are part of the conspiracy."

Ford's main campaign organization, the President Ford Committee, ac-

knowledgeable sending some 400 telegrams to black ministers across the nation which alleged that Carter was associated with the deacons' decision.

Carter deputy press secretary Betty Rainwater denied the allegations.

THE TELEGRAM concluded: "The question is, if the former Georgia Governor and life-long member of the Plains Baptist Church cannot influence the decisions and opinions of his own church, can we expect him to influence the issues and opinions of the United States Congress?"

Campaigning in Sacramento, Calif., Carter pledged to fight racial discrimination within his local church but also suggested the sudden effort by four blacks to worship there Sunday — when church deacons barred them — was "politically inspired."

In Washington, U.S. Rep. Charles Diggs, a member of Congress' Black Caucus, said he agreed and called the desegregation effort a "Watergate-type trick" designed to hurt Carter among black voters.

Coretta Scott King, widow of Martin Luther King Jr., joined Carter in California and said, "The raising of this

issue at this time has been instigated and is consistent with the low level on which the campaign against Gov. Carter has been run."

In Gary, Ind., black mayor Richard Hatcher said "black people all over the United States are too smart... to be tricked at the last hour of this campaign."

IN GEORGIA, U.S. Rep. Andrew Young, a black and a Democrat, said "all of this is an attempt to confuse black voters and keep them from the polls."

He suggested those who tried to desegregate the church had been put up to it by Carter's political enemies, and State Rep. John White of Albany, Ga., claimed he had information Albany Mayor James H. Gray had paid the group to make their effort.

Gray said White's charge was "an outright lie."

In Portland, Ore., Rosalynn Carter said she finds it "kind of fishy" that the incident happened the Sunday before the election. "I just can't understand," she said. "We have blacks in

(Continued on Page 2)

Missing man was to testify

Suspect pleads innocent in murder of witnesses

Russell Smrekar, the 21-year-old Joliet man against whom a missing Rolling Meadows man was to testify, pleaded innocent Monday to eight counts of murder in the shooting deaths of another prosecution witness and the witness' wife.

At an arraignment in Logan County Circuit Court in Downstate Lincoln, Smrekar was ordered to stand trial in January for the shotgun murders of Jay Fry, 24, and his pregnant wife Robin, also 24, who were killed in their Lincoln home Oct. 9.

Still missing is Michael Mansfield, 20, of 3815 Gull Ct., Rolling Meadows. Mansfield, a classmate of Smrekar at Lincoln College in Lincoln, was to have testified against Smrekar in a burglary case earlier this year.

MANSFIELD DISAPPEARED Dec. 31, 1975, six days before he was scheduled to testify against Smrekar about a Sept. 18 burglary of a girl's dormitory room at the college. The case

against Smrekar was dismissed in Logan County court in Lincoln after Mansfield failed to appear at the trial.

Jay Fry was scheduled to testify against Smrekar in a case involving Smrekar's alleged theft Oct. 1, 1975, of meat from a Lincoln grocery store.

Also missing is Ruth Martin, 51, of Lincoln, another witness in the alleged theft by Smrekar. Her blood-stained car was found by Bloomington police shortly after her disappearance June 2.

Weekend recreation teen program set

A weekend recreation center for teen-agers will open Saturday in the Rolling Meadows Park District sports complex, 3800 Owl Dr.

Admission to the game room and gymnasium is free. The center will be open from 1 to 3 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays for 7th through 10th graders and from 3 to 5 p.m. for 11th graders

and up.

Games offered include air hockey, football, bumper pool, ping-pong and pool.

Basketball, floor hockey, volleyball and other indoor games will be played in the gym.

The game room will be open until March 27.

The inside story

MOZAMBIQUE INVADED — Mozambique said Monday night that tank-led Rhodesian troops with bomber support have invaded two sections of its territory in the white regime's most extensive cross-border raids against guerrilla sanctuaries. Rhodesia termed the action a "hot pursuit" chase. — Page 3.

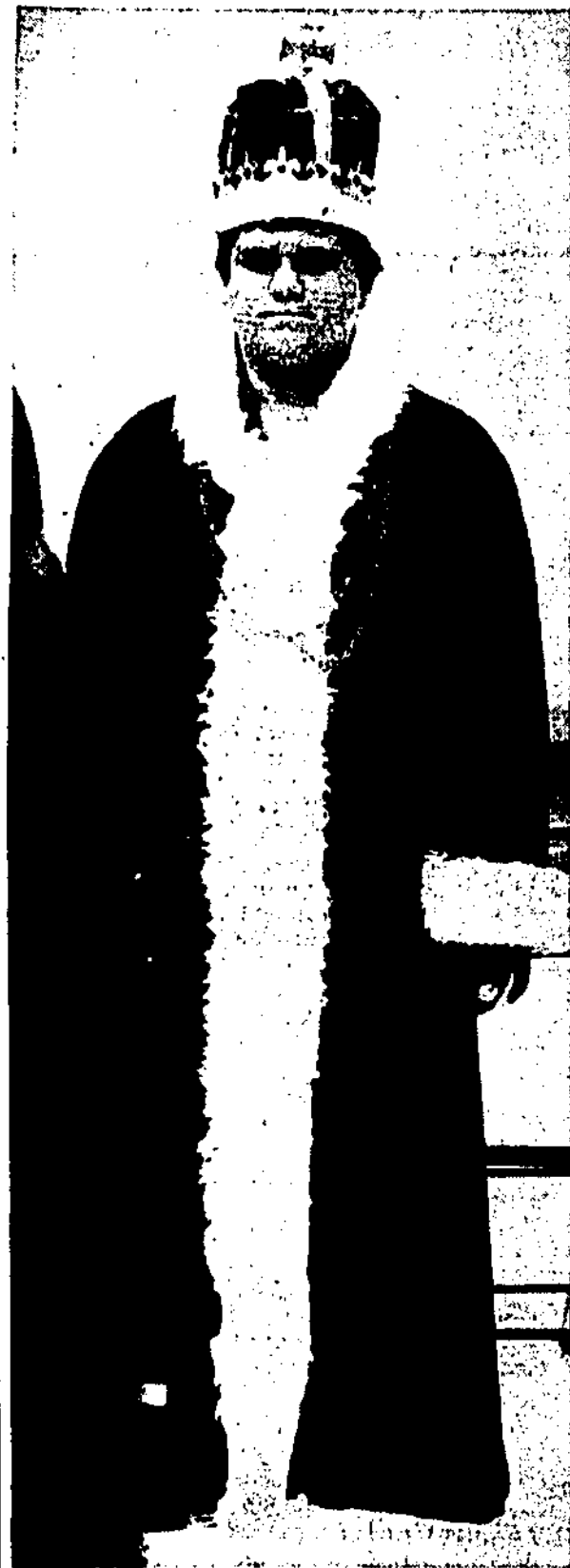
IT'S SO EASY... to sew capes, ponchos and shawls for this season's layered look for yourself... or as gifts for family and friends. Marianne Scott tells how to make her version of the popular flip cape. — Sect. 2 Page 3.

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Classifieds	3	2
Comics	2	3
Crossword	2	4
Dr. Lamb	3	1
Editorials	1	6
Faith	2	4
Horoscope	2	4
Movies	2	4
Obituaries	4	4
School Lunches	4	4
Sports	4	1
Suburban Living	3	1
Today on TV	2	4



A game of ancient warfare takes the floor.

Life-size checkmate



A somber sovereign.



A studious spectator.

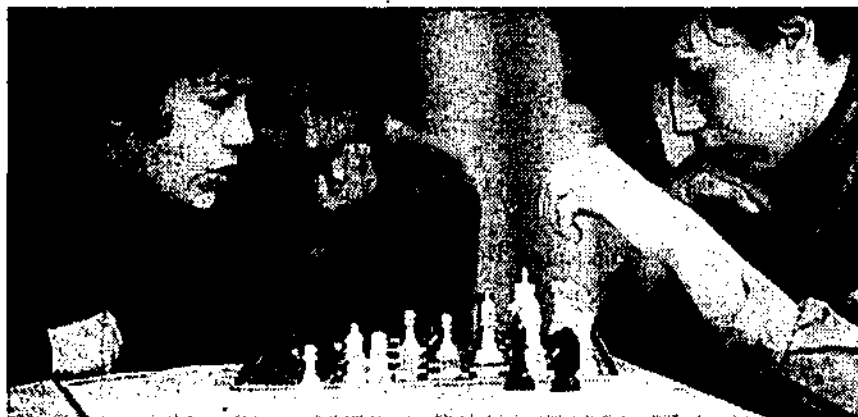
The pieces in a chess game came to life this week in Wheeling.

The gymnasium at London Junior High School, 1001 W. Dundee Rd., resembled an ancient battlefield as drama club members were transformed into bishops, knights, rooks and pawns protecting a life-size king and queen.

Students in the school's chess club, playing with plastic pieces instead of their fellow classmates, masterminded the move. After each move, an announcer gave directions to two chamberlains who guided the pieces around the giant chess board.



A bashful bishop.



Chess masters maneuver miniature pieces.



A pawn pauses.

Palatine seeks remodeling cost for old school

Cost estimates for remodeling the old Palatine High School and expanding the Palatine Village Hall will be sought by the village in an effort to compare which alternative provides the cheapest way to increase village hall space.

Trustees authorized the costs estimate while meeting as a committee-of-the-whole Monday night. Funding for the cost of the estimates will come from the 1976-77 budget which has allocated money for such studies.

The meeting was called as an information session to review architectural renderings on the possible use of the old high school as a municipal center.

THE ARCHITECTS, Unteed and Associates, Palatine, recommended in their report demolishing the original 1929 portion of the school, which amounts to 46,940 square feet. The report recommends retaining the remaining portions of the school, which amounts to 137,100 square feet of available space, as well as Cutting Hall.

The report divided the available space in the building among three governmental groups which have expressed an interest in the building — the village, the township, and the park district.

The village was assigned 48,190 square feet of the space and an additional 24,300 square feet of unallocated space which would be available for growth.

IN ADDITION, the architects said a 5,000 square foot addition would be needed on the ground floor of the three-floor building where the police department would be located to provide a communications and detention area.

Village administrative offices would be on the first floor while the third floor would contain the village meeting chamber and offices for the mayor and trustees.

The township was assigned 10,690 square feet of space divided with administrative offices on the first floor and a senior citizens' center on the ground floor.

The remaining building space, 53,920 square feet, and Cutting Hall were assigned to the park district.

VILLAGE PRES. Wendell E. Jones, board members and residents discussed the pros and cons of relocating village offices to the school. Every area of discussion, however, centered on the cost effectiveness of the proposal compared to building an addition to the village hall.

Robert Creek, Dist. 211 board president, told the group the school district has no plans to use the building and wants a resolution of the matter by next fall when the old building will be abandoned.

"We don't want to be absentee landlords over an empty building in September, 1977," Creek said while emphasizing the need for a decision relatively soon.

Township Supervisor Howard Olsen, who saw the architectural renderings for the first time Monday night, said the township is "listening and watching" developments in the matter but declined to commit the township to a part of the municipal center concept.

"We are adequately housed now as far as space and parking is concerned and our senior citizens have a nice center which they like," Olsen said, "but we're interested in keeping informed."

Regional commuter bus to begin service Dec. 6

by LYNN ASINOF

Regional bus service between Wheeling, the Randhurst Shopping Center, downtown Mount Prospect and Des Plaines is scheduled to start Dec. 6, pending formal approval by the Regional Transportation Authority.

RTA officials Monday announced plans for the service, which will replace the current Wheeling community bus. A formal vote on the service is scheduled Thursday.

"The existing Wheeling community service, despite extensive RTA staff work, has failed to generate appreciable patronage and does not warrant continuation," marketing director Brian Cudahy told the RTA board Monday.

The North Suburban Mass Transit District will operate the new route, being geared for the commuter. It will connect with three Chicago and North Western Ry. commuter trains in Mount Prospect during the rush hour and operate at two-hour intervals during midday.

SERVICE WILL begin at Milwaukee Avenue and Dundee road, proceed west to Buffalo Grove Road, then south to Hintz Road and east to Elmhurst Road. The bus will then travel south to Randhurst and the Mount Prospect train station, ending its run at the Des Plaines train station.

In the evening, the bus will reverse its route. It is scheduled to operate five days a week.

Fares for the bus will be 30 cents each way, with a 30-cent transfer available for use on any bus or rapid

transit system in the RTA area. The current Wheeling bus fare is 25 cents.

THE SERVICE will provide residents connections with North Western train service to the Loop and with NORTHRAN routes to Golf Mill and other areas.

The bus service is patterned after the highly successful route begun this year between Buffalo Grove and the Arlington Heights train station. Similar bus service is under consideration for Palatine.

NORTHRAN recently announced plans for a commuter run from Wheeling along Elmhurst Road to the Mount Prospect train station as part of the district's five-year plan. That plan, however, does not have NORTHRAN board approval and is at least one year away from implementation.

DECLINING RIDERSHIP on the Wheeling route and the urging of Wheeling officials prompted the RTA to call for NORTHRAN take-over of the route.

The Wheeling bus' highest monthly ridership was recorded in March, when 969 people used the service. Ridership has declined steadily ever since and hit a low of 508 people in September.

RTA officials estimate a subsidy of \$31,860 will be needed to operate the new service for the 30 weeks left in fiscal 1976-77. This is the same subsidy required to operate the present system. It is estimated that during that time the bus will travel 36,000 miles.

Gift shop rezone bid rejected by county

An application to rezone a two-thirds acre land parcel on the west side of Plum Grove Road just south of Bryan Avenue in Palatine Township was rejected Monday by the Cook County Board.

Rolf and Ingrid Suppes, 1485 Turkey Tr., Inverness, had sought rezoning of the property from a residential to a commercial classification for a gift shop.

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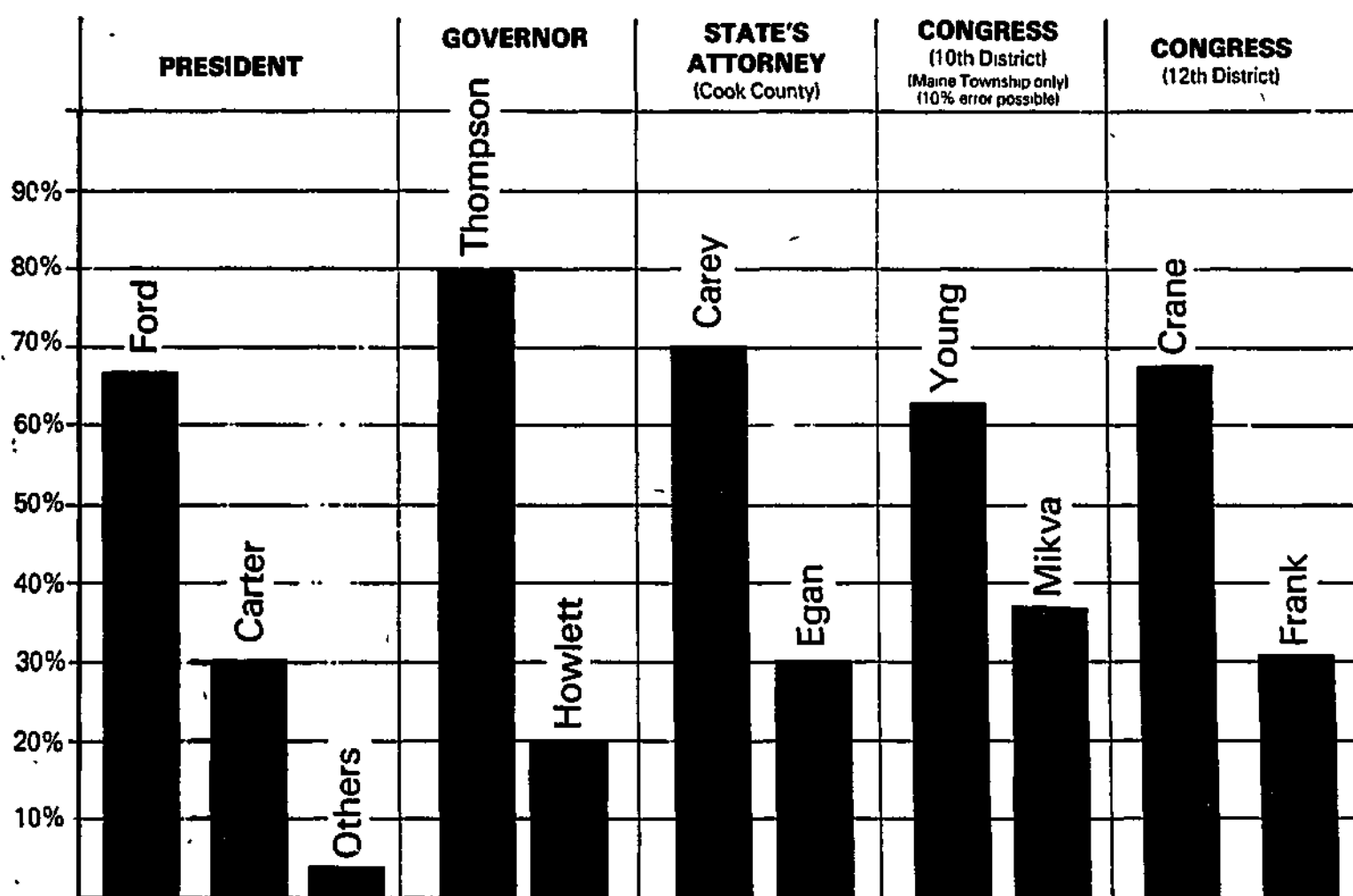
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Mrs. Beard, 51, of 2807 Kennicott, considers herself an independent voter, even though she generally tends to support Republican candidates.

IN PAST ELECTIONS, she said, she always has seemed to be able to make a clear choice. Except, of course, for 1972.

That time, she was forced to choose between Sen. George McGovern, who she thought might try to undertake too many social programs, and former President Nixon. She finally voted for McGovern.

"I didn't care that much for Nixon, period," she explained.

Her dilemma is much the same this time around, Mrs. Beard pointed out.

She's slow to support Ford, she said, because he has too many Nixon advisers on his staff. He just hasn't divorced himself from the Nixon administration, she said.

SHE HAS A hard time embracing Carter, she added, because she's afraid he'll go overboard with social programs and because, she doesn't like his views on foreign policy.

Even though she can't find a candidate to get worked up about, she said it's important that she get out and vote. She's never missed an important election in her life, she said.

The problem is making up her mind, she said.

"It's one of the most difficult years I've ever had," Mrs. Beard said. "If I were a Republican or a Democrat, maybe it would be a lot easier."

Church incident labeled as 'trick'

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"It is a segregated church and obviously that's how he feels about the problem of segregation," Mrs. Ford said.

BLACK POLITICIANS and clergymen supporting the Georgian's candidacy reacted angrily, however, and a Cleveland, Ohio, minister claimed the Ford campaign was trying to capitalize on the issue by sending election eve telegrams to black clergymen in his area.

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Carter deputy press secretary Betty Rainwater denied the allegations.

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In Portland, Ore., Rosalynn Carter said she finds it "kind of fishy" that the incident happened the Sunday before the election. "I just can't understand," she said. "We have blacks in

(Continued on Page 2)

Cheapest alternative sought

Village asks remodeling costs of old high school

Cost estimates for remodeling the old Palatine High School and expanding the Palatine Village Hall will be sought by the village in an effort to compare which alternative provides the cheapest way to increase village hall space.

Trustees authorized the costs estimate while meeting as a committee-of-the-whole Monday night. Funding for the cost of the estimates will come from the 1976-77 budget which has allocated money for such studies.

The meeting was called as an information session to review architectural renderings on the possible use of the old high school as a municipal center.

THE ARCHITECTS, Untied and Associates, Palatine, recommended in their report demolishing the original 1929 portion of the school, which amounts to 46,940 square feet. The report recommends retaining the remaining portions of the school, which amounts to 137,100 square feet of available space, as well as Cutting Hall.

The report divided the available

space in the building among three governmental groups which have expressed an interest in the building — the village, the township, and the park district.

The village was assigned 48,190 square feet of the space and an additional 24,300 square feet of unallocated space which would be available for growth.

IN ADDITION, the architects said a 5,000 square foot addition would be needed on the ground floor of the three-floor building where the police department would be located to provide a communications and detention area.

Village administrative offices would be on the first floor while the third floor would contain the village meeting chamber and offices for the mayor and trustees.

The township was assigned 10,690 square feet of space divided with administrative offices on the first floor and a senior citizens' center on the ground floor.

The remaining building space, 53,920

square feet, and Cutting Hall were assigned to the park district.

VILLAGE PRES. Wendell E. Jones, board members and residents discussed the pros and cons of relocating village offices to the school. Every area of discussion, however, centered on the cost effectiveness of the proposal compared to building an addition to the village hall.

Robert Creek, Dist. 211 board president, told the group the school district has no plans to use the building and wants a resolution of the matter by next fall when the old building will be abandoned.

"We don't want to be absentee landlords over an empty building in September, 1977," Creek said while emphasizing the need for a decision relatively soon.

Township Supervisor Howard Olsen, who saw the architectural renderings for the first time Monday night, said the township is "listening and watching" developments in the matter but declined to commit the township to a part of the municipal center concept.

The inside story

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Chuck Kosturik goes through a 40-point checklist.

Village trucks ready for first snow

by LUISA GINETTI

OK Mother Nature, bring on Old Man Winter with his snow, ice and cold. Palatine is ready.

And ready in force with 13 trucks equipped with plows and salt spreaders to tackle the elements which make winter driving such a hassle.

Both the men and machines of the village public works department assembled Friday for an inspection to make sure everything was in proper working order for the approaching winter weather.

One by one the fire-engine-red vehicles were examined and tested as they stood alongside each other at the village public works garage.

Robert Miller, public works director, Chuck Kosturik, public works su-

perintendent and Gene Willroth, Arlington Heights Public Works director, handled the inspection. A 40-point checklist was used for each truck including a rundown on items such as lights, hydraulic mechanisms, tire inflation and general appearance.

Any problem found will be checked and repaired so all the winter machinery will be ready when the first snow falls on Palatine.

Village Mgr. Anton H. Harwig said the equipment, valued at more than \$220,000, is inspected each fall to prepare for the winter season.

Village residents can take comfort in knowing that public works employees and their trucks are ready to be on the streets to make driving a little easier within 30 minutes of being called.



Orrin Helms, right, and Robert Miller inspect winter equipment.



Gene Willroth, Arlington Heights public works director, helps with the inspection.

Arlington Hts. industrial section hit

25 vehicles, buildings vandalized

Halloween vandals armed with a .22-caliber gun rampaged through an industrial section of Arlington Heights, damaging 25 vehicles and buildings, police said.

Police said seven locations along University Drive were vandalized between 9 and 11 p.m. Sunday.

Damaged were two vans owned by Northwest Refrigeration, 8 W. College Dr.; a van owned by Aeroflow Heating & Air Conditioning, 12 W. College Dr.; a truck owned by Morton Her-

man Co. Inc., 207 W. University; and a truck owned by Midwest Office Supply & Equipment, 221 University Dr., police said.

ALSO DAMAGED were a window at Esche & Lee Inc., 306 W. Campus Dr., and cars parked at 8 W. College Dr. and 215 University Dr., police said.

Police said vandals smashed a window of a car parked at 322 S. Gibbons Ave., and owned by Edward J. Powicki of Chicago on Sunday night.

Vandals broke off rear-view mirrors

of a car owned by Stuart A. Bailey, 1015 Brittany Dr., Arlington Heights, between 8:30 p.m. Saturday and 2 a.m. Sunday and slashed three tires of a car owned by the Village of Roselle and parked at the Richard Howorka residence, 719 Crestwood Dr., between midnight and 10:24 a.m. Sunday, police said.

Howorka is Roselle public works director, police said.

Vandals also spray-painted obscen-

ities on a house and two cars owned by Terry Schwab, 2020 Lillac Ter., and spray-painted trees near the Lillac Terrace address between dusk Saturday and 9 a.m. Sunday, police said.

VANDALS DESTROYED two lamps valued at \$400 in front of the Marion Caldarazzo residence, 806 Valley Dr., between 10 p.m. Saturday and 8 a.m. Sunday and shot holes through two picture windows at the Northwest Firestone dealer, 630 W. Northwest Hwy., between 3 p.m. Saturday and 7:30 a.m. Monday, police said.

Police said vandals apparently used a butane lighter to set fire to a treehouse in a vacant lot at 315 N. Hickory Ave. shortly after noon Sunday. Witnesses reported seeing two youths running from the lot, one with slicked-back hair and wearing a black jacket with a red scarf tucked into his belt, police said.

Firefighters quickly extinguished the blaze, police said.

Police said they had called regular and reserve officers in anticipation of trouble between 4 p.m. and midnight Sunday and handled 48 nuisance, vandalism and disorderly conduct calls Sunday night.

Police said this Halloween was quieter than past holidays, which have averaged about 60 calls. Normally, police handled only five or six such calls on a Sunday night, police said.

Ramada Inn project to be stalled 6 months

Palatine will have to wait at least another six months before it sees the start of construction for the proposed Ramada Inn on Northwest Highway east of Quentin Road.

John Bakos, developer of the site, asked for and received preliminary approval Monday night from the planning, building and zoning committee for a six-month extension from the Dec. 31 deadline to start construction of the motel. The recommendation must be approved by the full village board.

Bakos told the committee he expects to receive confirmation on a construction loan within six months. It was the second extension granted to Bakos, who received a one-year extension on the start of the project last December.

The committee also called on Bakos to pay the village a \$1,082 bill he owes for review of engineering plans made more than a year ago.

Tavern granted permit

The committee voted to recommend granting a special use permit to the Niro Development Corp. to operate a tavern at 15 N. Brockway St., site of Erich's Tavern.

The company is purchasing the business and must obtain a special use permit in order to operate according to village zoning codes.

The corporation still must obtain a liquor license because the license does not transfer automatically to the new owners.

Suspect pleads innocent in murder of witnesses

Russell Smrekar, the 21-year-old Joliet man against whom a missing Rolling Meadows man was to testify, pleaded innocent Monday to eight counts of murder in the shooting deaths of another prosecution witness and the witness' wife.

At an arraignment in Logan County Circuit Court in Downstate Lincoln, Smrekar was ordered to stand trial in January for the shotgun murders of Jay Fry, 24, and his pregnant wife Robin, also 24, who were killed in their Lincoln home Oct. 9.

Still missing is Michael Mansfield, 20, of 3915 Gull Ct., Rolling Meadows. Mansfield, a classmate of Smrekar at Lincoln College in Lincoln, was to have testified against Smrekar in a burglary case earlier this year.

MANSFIELD DISAPPEARED Dec. 31, 1975, six days before he was scheduled to testify against Smrekar about a Sept. 18 burglary of a girl's dormitory room at the college. The case against Smrekar was dismissed in Logan County court in Lincoln after Mansfield failed to appear at the trial.

Jay Fry was scheduled to testify against Smrekar in a case involving Smrekar's alleged theft Oct. 1, 1975, of meat from a Lincoln grocery store.

Also missing is Ruth Martin, 51, of Lincoln, another witness in the alleged theft by Smrekar. Her blood-stained car was found by Bloomington police shortly after her disappearance June 2.

LOGAN COUNTY Circuit Court Judge John McCullough appointed R. Marlin Baker, a local attorney, to defend Smrekar.

Smrekar's previous attorney, public defender Dan Handlin, bowed out of the case Friday, saying he faced a conflict of interest in representing Smrekar. Handlin told the court he previously had represented Mansfield in the burglary case.

Smrekar is being held in lieu of \$2 million bond in Macon County Jail, Decatur.

Gift shop rezone bid rejected by county

An application to rezone a two-thirds acre land parcel on the west side of Plum Grove Road just south of Bryan Avenue in Palatine Township was rejected Monday by the Cook County Board.

Rolf and Ingrid Suppes, 1485 Turkey Tr., Inverness, had sought rezoning of the property from a residential to a commercial classification for a gift shop.

Dist. 15 eye, ear test signup under way

Hearing and vision screening of pre-school children will be conducted in Palatine Township Dist. 15 in mid-November. Registration will be 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. today through Friday and Nov. 8 through Nov. 10.

The Illinois Dept. of Public Health provides the technicians to conduct the screening while the school district makes arrangements with the community.

The screening will be in Palatine and Rolling Meadows. In Palatine, it will be at the First United Methodist Church, 123 N. Plum Grove Rd., Nov. 18 and 19 from 9 to 11:30 a.m. and from 1 to 3:30 p.m.

In Rolling Meadows the screening will be at the Meadows Baptist Church, 2401 Kirchoff Rd. Nov. 22 and 23 from 9 to 11:30 a.m. and from 1 to 3:30 p.m.

The
HERALD
Palatine
FOUNDED 1872
Published Monday through Saturday
by Paddock Publications
217 West Campbell Street
Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

Assignment Editor: Joann Van Wyke
Staff writers: Luisa Ginnetti
Paul Gores
Education writers: Holly Hanson
John Frank
Sports news: Paul Logan
Charlie Dickinson
Art/Magellan
Women's news: Marianne Scott
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Arlington Heights, IL 60006

4 hurt slightly in traffic collisions

Two Northwest suburban men have been treated and released from Holy Family Hospital following a two-car collision in Des Plaines.

Richard L. Bos, 21, of 712 Dempster St., Mount Prospect, and Nicholas Arvanitis, 18, of 1590 Campbell Ave., Des Plaines, suffered only minor injuries Sunday when a car driven by 18-year-old Stavros F. Frangos, 1240 Washington St., Des Plaines, collided with a car driven by Bos.

The accident occurred at 7:55 p.m. at the intersection of Golf and River

roads. Arvanitis was a passenger in the Frangos car, which was attempting to turn south on River Road from westbound Golf Road.

Frangos was charged with failure to yield while turning left and is to appear in the Des Plaines branch of the Cook County Circuit Court at 9:30 a.m. Nov. 22.

Des Plaines police also reported that a Mount Prospect woman and Chicago man were treated and released at Lutheran General Hospital following a two-car collision early

Sunday.

Rebecca J. Craig, 22, of 1510 Dempster St., Mount Prospect, and 26-year-old Theodoris P. Frustis of 4816 W. Hutchinson St., Chicago, received minor injuries when the Craig car did not stop for a red light at the intersection of Dempster and Rand roads.

Ms. Craig is charged with failure to obey a traffic light and is to appear in the Des Plaines branch of the Cook County Circuit Court at 1:30 p.m. Nov. 22.

LOCATED IN K-MART PLAZA

553 N. Hicks, Palatine 359-9826

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Announces

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"2" Lunches for price of "1"

Happy Hour 3-6 p.m. Daily
DINNER ALSO SERVED

OPENING TIME 11:00 A.M.

BRING THIS AD AND A FRIEND AND GET "2" LUNCHES FOR THE PRICE OF "1"

Ladies Like us Thurs.



The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Mount Prospect • Prospect Heights

Warmer

TODAY: Partly sunny, windy and warmer. High in the 60s; low in the mid 30s.

WEDNESDAY: Mostly cloudy, windy and cooler. Chance of showers. High in the mid 40s.

Map on Page 2.

48th Year—288

Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056

Tuesday, November 2, 1976

4 Sections, 24 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each

Ford to win 67% of vote here: survey

A Herald staff report
Written by Steve Brown

President Ford will amass a huge vote total in the Northwest suburbs today, comparable to Richard Nixon's 1968 victory but behind Nixon's 1972 landslide, a Herald survey taken on the eve of the election shows.

In the poll, The Herald contacted 430 Northwest suburban residents in a scientifically selected random telephone sample.

The poll projects:

- Ford will run up a 67 per cent majority, with 30 per cent of the vote going to Democrat Jimmy Carter and 3 per cent voting for Eugene McCarthy or other candidates;

- Republican James R. Thompson will outpoll Democrat Michael J. Howlett by a 4-1 margin in the gubernatorial race;

- U.S. Rep. Phillip M. Crane will win a landslide victory over Democrat Edwin L. Frank in the 12th Congressional District; and

- State's Atty. Bernard Carey will get about 70 per cent of the Northwest suburban vote in his race with Democrat Edward Egan.

Nationwide and Illinois polls released in the past three days rated the presidential race a dead heat or gave one of the candidates a one-point edge.

A special segment of The Herald poll, directed at 100 Maine Township residents, projects Republican Samuel H. Young will get 63 per cent of the vote there, compared to 37 per cent for U.S. Rep. Abner J. Mikva in the hard-fought race in the 10th Congressional District.

The statistics divided undecided voters evenly between the candidates in each race to allow for a projection of the final election day outcome.

WHILE NATIONAL polls suggested that voter apathy might be the most dominant trend in today's election, 87 per cent of the Northwest suburban residents polled said they intend to vote today.

The vote totals projected by the poll parallel the traditional Republican voting patterns in the area. Compared with the data developed in Herald polls taken after the final presidential debate, Ford has gained some strength among area residents. Ford received the support of 54 per cent of those asked who they would vote for if the election were held Oct. 22; Carter received 27 per cent.

Before the undecided vote was distributed, a surprisingly large group, nearly 40 per cent of those questioned, said they were undecided in the 12th Congressional District race.

Thompson posted the widest margin over his opponent, with 80 per cent of those questioned backing him and only 20 per cent favoring the Democratic secretary of state.

No clear explanation could be determined for the large number who said they were undecided in the 12th District race. The undecided figure reached almost 40 per cent. Crane has been the congressman in the district since 1969; Frank ran unsuccessfully against him in 1972. Both men have run relatively quiet campaigns this year.

AN EXAMINATION of those who said they would not vote today showed their preferences split along nearly the same lines as those who plan to vote.

In that segment of the poll aimed at the 10th District race, Young's lead exceeded the margin he rolled up in 1972 when he beat Mikva in the district by about 7,400 votes. Young also carried Maine Township in 1974 when he lost to Mikva by fewer than 3,000 votes.

In the 1974 election, former Maine Township GOP Committeeman Floyd Fulle was running for reelection as Cook County Commissioner, and was trying, at the same time, to lead the Republican party in the county. Fulle was blamed for a low vote turnout in that election. However, Phil Raffe, the new committeeman, promises a stronger turnout for Young.

In the two previous elections involving Mikva and Young, the voter turnout in Maine Township has proved to be a key to the final outcome. A lower GOP vote in 1974 in the township was generally considered the reason behind Mikva's victory.

MIKVA'S FORCES worked to counter the GOP push with an intensive voter registration drive in the unincorporated portion of the township, where the Democrats have strength.

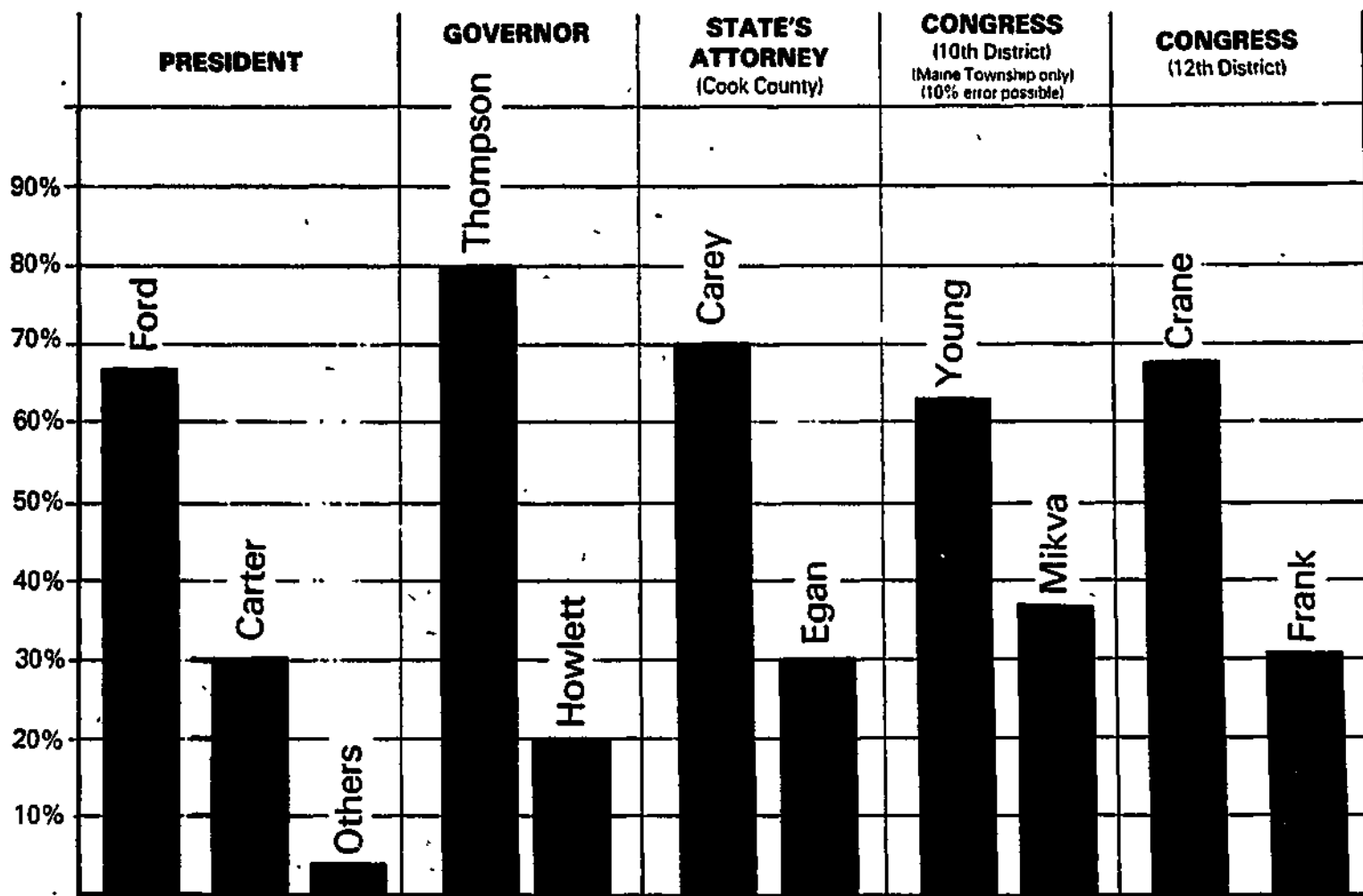
The Herald poll shows far stronger support for the President in the traditionally Republican Northwest suburban area than is indicated in the latest polls conducted on a statewide or national level.

The Roper Organization poll, commissioned by the Public Broadcasting Service, gave Carter a seven-point lead over Ford, while a new NBC poll gave Carter a one-point lead against Ford. It rated the two even when McCarthy's name was considered. NBC said McCarthy would get 6 per cent of the vote nationally.

The Herald's poll has the potential for a 5 per cent margin of error over all and a 10 per cent margin in the 10th Congressional District race.

Polling the suburbs

(Choices of Northwest suburban residents who intend to vote today)



Undecideds' hem 'n' haw ends today

by JOHN LAMPINEN

Dorothy Beard sat down Monday night and started thumbing through the pages of Redbook magazine.

She had heard all the speeches of Campaign '76, seen all the advertisements, read all the articles, listened to the debates and discussed all the issues.

Yet, as of late Monday, the Arlington Heights woman remained part of the group that is expected to decide today's Presidential election — the group of undecided voters.

ALL THE FANFARE of the campaigns came down to two articles in a national women's magazine: one about Carter and one about Ford.

Mrs. Beard hoped to find her decision hidden somewhere in the paragraphs of those articles.

Talking about the election on the phone Monday, she discussed how she has been unable to choose between what she views as the lesser of two evils.

"There are some things I like about Carter," she said, "and there are some things I like about Ford."

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SHE HAS A hard time embracing Carter, she added, because she's afraid he'll go overboard with social programs and because she doesn't like his views on foreign policy.

Even though she can't find a candidate to get worked up about, she said it's important that she get out and vote. She's never missed an important election in her life, she said.

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"It's one of the most difficult years I've ever had," Mrs. Beard said. "If I were a Republican or a Democrat, maybe it would be a lot easier."

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(Continued on Page 2)

Wheeling transit to be discontinued

Regional commuter bus to begin service Dec. 6

by LYNN ASINOF

Regional bus service between Wheeling, the Randhurst Shopping Center, downtown Mount Prospect and Des Plaines is scheduled to start Dec. 6, pending formal approval by the Regional Transportation Authority.

RTA officials Monday announced plans for the service, which will replace the current Wheeling community bus. A formal vote on the service is scheduled Thursday.

"The existing Wheeling community service, despite extensive RTA staff work, has failed to generate appreciable patronage and does not warrant continuation," marketing director Brian Cuddey told the RTA board Monday.

The North Suburban Mass Transit District will operate the new route, being geared for the commuter. It will connect with three Chicago and North Western Ry. commuter trains in Mount Prospect during the rush hour and operate at two-hour intervals during midday.

SERVICE WILL begin at Milwaukee Avenue and Dundee road, proceed west to Buffalo Grove Road, then south to Hintz Road and east to Elmhurst Road. The bus will then travel south to Randhurst and the Mount Prospect train station, ending its run at the Des Plaines train station.

In the evening, the bus will reverse its route. It is scheduled to operate five days a week.

Fares for the bus will be 30 cents each way, with a 30-cent transfer available for use on any bus or rapid transit system in the RTA area. The current Wheeling bus fare is 25 cents.

THE SERVICE will provide residents connections with North Western train service to the Loop and with NORTHRAN routes to Golf Mill and other areas.

The bus service is patterned after the highly successful route begun this year between Buffalo Grove and the Arlington Heights train station. Similar bus service is under consideration for Palatine.

NORTHRAN recently announced plans for a commuter run from Wheeling along Elmhurst Road to the Mount Prospect train station as part of the district's five-year plan. That plan, however, does not have NORTHRAN board approval and is at least one year away from implementation.

DECLINING RIDERSHIP on the Wheeling route and the urging of Wheeling officials prompted the RTA to call for NORTHRAN take-over of the route.

The Wheeling bus' highest monthly ridership was recorded in March, when 969 people used the service. Ridership has declined steadily ever since and hit a low of 508 people in September.

RTA officials estimate a subsidy of \$31,860 will be needed to operate the new service for the 30 weeks left in fiscal 1976-77. This is the same subsidy required to operate the present system. It is estimated that during that time the bus will travel 36,000 miles.

The inside story

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It's just a matter of tightening the right parts.

Dirty hands a must...

by DIANE MERMIGAS
A lot of women would just say "ick" to a dirty carburetor in need of repair and cringe in disgust.

But not Inez Shields and about 20 other students of a powder puff mechanics class in Mount Prospect.

They are donning their blue jeans, rolling up their shirt sleeves and bending underneath the car hood to change spark plugs, change the oil filter and check the battery.

A GLAMOR CLASS it's not; but practical know-how it is. They are serious about learning how to fix their own cars because too often they have

been stranded helplessly on a dark road or "taken for a ride" by mechanics who overcharged them for the work done on their cars.

The women say they can save themselves a lot of money and frustration if they understand how their cars work, know how to make minor repairs and be able to take preventive measures to keep their cars running.

So, \$15 for 12 weekly classes in the Mount Prospect Park District's Lions Park maintenance garage "is a bargain compared to the cost of having your car fixed all the time," Ms. Shields said.

"My girlfriend came to me just today with a dead battery, and I jumped it and got her car going again," she said. "There were guys at work who were telling her to jump her battery the wrong way. When I did it the right way, they just laughed it off."

SO MUCH FOR male chauvinism. But Ms. Shields has tuned up her own car and changed the oil, "and it's still running," she said.

The women are giving their friendly gas station attendant a start by getting out of the car while filling up with gasoline to check the oil.

And that's just what class instructor Paul Simms wants to see.

"I felt sorry after listening to people complain about their car troubles and especially seeing women in the dark about their cars," said the marketing executive whose hobby is auto mechanics.

"NOW I FEEL I'm doing something worthwhile — giving them a working knowledge of their cars," he said.

One female student agreed, saying, "I know as much now about the car as my husband does. Besides, if I can change baby diapers, I can do this."

"It's not as complicated as you think. Everything looked like a jig saw puzzle under the hood at first," another woman said, "But, now I know what the whatchamacallit is for and how it works now, just fine."



Talking the problem over with a friend.

Oil caps are loaded with grease.
Photos by Anne Cusack

Mechanics hover over an ailing engine.

Officials to weigh ending use of city hall driveway

Prospect Heights officials and residents could be hiking to their temporary city hall in the snow this winter unless the city council can devise a new access drive to the building.

The Prospect Heights park and library districts have asked the city to discontinue using a gravel driveway that leads off Elm Street to the park district building at 13 Prospect Ct.,

which the city has used as its offices since September under a six-month lease agreement.

District officials contend the vehicles using the narrow driveway, which runs between the library and private homes, creates noise, dust and traffic hazards.

THE ONLY alternative access to the building is on Prospect Court, an

unimproved and undedicated street which is flanked by vacant and newly constructed homes.

The city would have to pay an estimated \$5,600 for preliminary improvement of the dirt road in order to use it in bad weather, Ald. Thomas Merle said.

However, the city could propose and conduct public hearings on a special

assessment of property owners along Prospect Court to pay for the complete improvement and dedication of the street said Mayor Richard E. Wolf.

The city also could decide to vacate the road and use the nearby library parking lot for cars instead, he said.

PARK DISTRICT and library officials have asked the city "to take

emergency action" on the matter so they will not be forced to close the access drive.

The city hall's public works committee will conduct a public hearing on the matter this month to determine whether residents of Prospect Court would be willing to pay for a special assessment to improve the street. Several weeks ago city officials

found the access drive roped off by the park district in response to complaints from nearby residents. The park district removed the obstruction the next day when the city attorney informed the district that it was a breach of the city hall contract.

Arlington Hts. industrial section damaged

Vandals damage 25 vehicles, buildings

Halloween vandals armed with a .22-caliber gun rampaged through an industrial section of Arlington Heights, damaging 25 vehicles and buildings, police said.

Police said seven locations along University Drive were vandalized between 9 and 11 p.m. Sunday. Damaged were two vans owned by

Northwest Refrigeration, 8 W. College Dr.; a van owned by Aeroflow Heating & Air Conditioning, 12 W. College Dr.; a truck owned by Morton Herman Co. Inc., 207 W. University; and a truck owned by Midwest Office Supply & Equipment, 221 University Dr., police said.

ALSO DAMAGED were a window at

Esche & Lee Inc., 306 W. Campus Dr., and cars parked at 8 W. College Dr. and 215 University Dr., police said.

Police said vandals smashed a window of a car parked at 322 S. Gibbons Ave., and owned by Edward J. Powicki of Chicago on Sunday night.

Vandals broke off rear-view mirrors of a car owned by Stuart A. Bailey, 1015 Brittany Dr., Arlington Heights, between 8:50 p.m. Saturday and 2 a.m. Sunday and slashed three tires of a car owned by the Village of Roselle and parked at the Richard Howorka residence, 719 Crestwood Dr., between midnight and 10:24 a.m. Sunday, police said.

Howorka is Roselle public works director, police said.

Vandals also spray-painted obscenities on a house and two cars owned by Terry Schwab, 2020 Lilac Ter., and spray-painted trees near the Lilac Terrace address between dusk Saturday and 9 a.m. Sunday, police said.

VANDALS DESTROYED two lamps valued at \$400 in front of the Marlon Caldarazzo residence, 806 Valley Dr., between 10 p.m. Saturday and 8 a.m. Sunday and shot holes through two picture windows at the Northwest Firestone dealer, 630 W. Northwest Hwy., between 3 p.m. Saturday and 7:30 a.m. Sunday, police said.

Police said vandals apparently used a butane lighter to set fire to a treehouse in a vacant lot at 315 N. Hickory Ave. shortly after noon Sunday.

Witnesses reported seeing two youths running from the lot, one with slicked-back hair and wearing a black jacket with a red scarf tucked into his belt, police said.

Firefighters quickly extinguished the blaze, police said.

Police said they had called regular and reserve officers in anticipation of trouble between 4 p.m. and midnight Sunday and handled 48 nuisance, vandalism and disorderly conduct calls Sunday night.

Police said this Halloween was quieter than past holidays, which have averaged about 60 calls. Normally, police handled only five or six such calls on a Sunday night, police said.

Open house Nov. 7 for new post office

The Mount Prospect Post Office, 1 N. Elmhurst Ave., is having a public open house from 1 to 4 p.m. Nov. 7 at the new postal facility.

Postmaster Ralph Palubicki said the reason for the event is "To show

the new facility to the customers of Mount Prospect."

The new post office, larger and more modern than the previous village postal building at 202 Evergreen St., opened in August.

The HERALD

Mount Prospect - Prospect Heights
FOUNDED 1872

Published Monday through Saturday
by Paddock Publications
217 West Campbell Street
Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

Assignment Editor: Gerry Kern
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By Mail: 2 mos. \$7.40, 6 mos. \$22.20, 12 mos. \$44.40
All Zones
Second class postage paid at Arlington Heights, IL 60006